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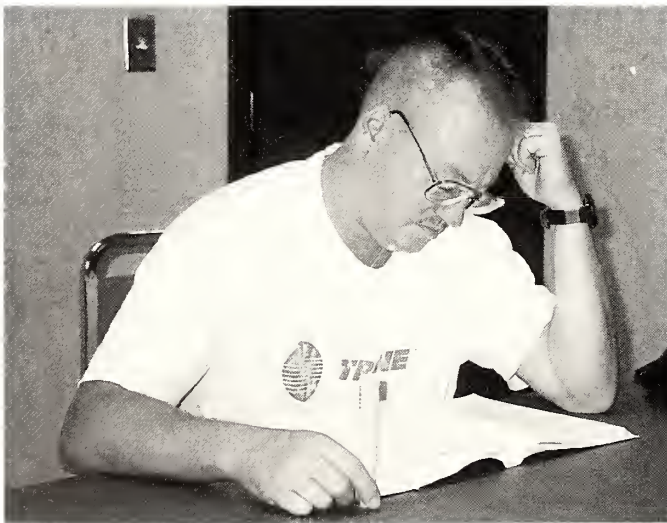


NOTES, NOTES

Above, Lakesha Lane and Cassandra Neal review their homework before class begins on the Columbus Air Force Base Extension.

TIME FOR SOME FUN

Immediately above, cosmetology students Tara Lollar, Susan Clemmons, Kari Hardy, and Leslie Swindol take a break from classes on the Golden Triangle Campus.



FOCUSING

Above, Michael Scott concentrates on the subject matter discussed in Mr. Welch's Introduction to Sociology class taught at the Meridian Naval Air Station Extension.



DISCUSSION TIME

Chris Clinton and Barbara Ngonda talk in the parking lot of the Golden Triangle Campus.



The EMCC District

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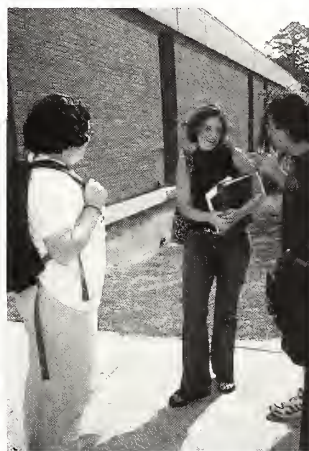
College. A place to learn, but who knew how much and in what capacity! Students from many backgrounds and home towns come together to share the college experience. We'll leave with the knowledge for which we came, and we'll leave with memories of experiences we never expected to have. *The Lion* has been created to help everyone remember all the experiences we've shared here: picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory.

What will we remember when we look through the pages of the yearbook and see the teacher who made attending class fun, the staff member who went out of her way to help, and the friend who was always there?

If we took a college yearbook from each decade, lying them side by side and opened to reveal the myriad of lives frozen within, we can see how we have changed through time, as a college, a people and a nation. From the buzz cut-wearing class favorites leaving to fight for our country to the Generations X and Y of today, the reflections of our culture are there for all to see.

The old cliché that a picture is worth a thousand words has poignancy. How wonderful that in our minds' eyes those frozen images can come alive again. Memories can be vivid, evoking thoughts and feelings long forgotten.

Looking back years from now, these photos will help us remember the times spent at East Mississippi Community College, moment by moment, picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory.



FREEZE FRAME

EMCC's District is made up of five locations: the Scooba Campus, Golden Triangle Campus, Columbus Air Force Base Extension, Meridian Naval Air Station Extension and Macon Extension Center.

Pictured at left are Meg Warren, Laurie Atwood, and Don Stokes on the Scooba Campus.

SCOوبا CAMPUS

Some great thinker once stated that time stands still for no one. In the case of education today that is very evident. Age-old methods of delivery have been refined and polished with changes in the information age. The ability of technology to reach across distances and link resources with instructors, students and classes is amazing. Those who stand still and don't embrace the new methods of teaching are doomed to be left in the past.

We here at East Mississippi Community College will always place the student and their needs first. This will

take precedence regardless of the means by which the knowledge is delivered. Our commitment is to provide students with a "world-class education", making them competitive with students from other institutions.

Colleges of tomorrow will definitely look

different than those of our parents'. Communication, of the interpersonal type, will continue to be a necessary characteristic that we can't neglect. The use of technology to remove barriers of time and distance should be championed, but not at the cost of serving the individual needs of



the student. All institutions, rural, urban or in between, should strive to make service to their constituents the number one goal.

Social standing, economics and facilities could all be diminished as stumbling blocks to the next generation and their quest for an education. The age of information we live in makes the ability to use the abundant resources that are provided to the maximum a realistic opportunity for all.

We don't know what the future holds in store. We do know that we welcome the challenge to provide the necessary services and facilities to meet the needs of tomorrow's learner. East Mississippi will continue to strive to stay out in front, not only in growth but also in providing a quality education to students.

-Dr. Ed Davis, Chief Administrative Officer
Scooba Campus

FREEZE FRAME

Geraldine Walton checks over her homework one last time before her class begins. The campus has many indoor and outdoor areas that are reserved for student use between class periods. The table by the pines is a favorite.





TAKING IN THE SCENERY

Above, Detrick Grissom, Nichol Ramdhanie, Emily Aust, Rhea Williams, and Tyler Lowros enjoy each other's company while relaxing by the pond on a quiet afternoon.

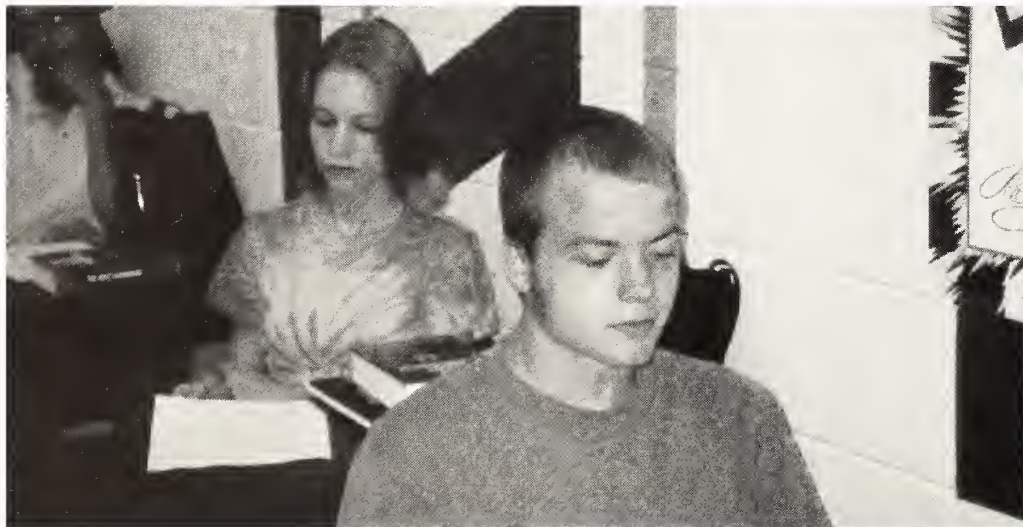


AN AFTERNOON CHAT

Left, Tonya Allen and Montreal McCoy take a break from studying to carry on a friendly conversation on one of the new benches located between the Davis Administration Building and Stennis Hall.

BEFORE CLASS BEGINS

Above, Tonya Sharp, Jeana Dexter, and Jennifer Hester sit on the stairs behind Margie B. Aust Hall to talk while Jerry Freeman uses his free time between classes to review for a quiz.



LET ME IN!

Above, Myra Fritzius's drama class rehearses the skit, "Pamela Purse" by Shel Silverstein. The group of students, called Imagine, has visited several elementary schools to perform. They are (front row) Katrina Petty, Cleopatra Owens, Jonathan Thomas; (back row) Val Lyde and Moshonny Colvin.

READY TO GO

Gregory Bennett and fellow classmates prepare themselves for the beginning of Music Appreciation Class.



RELAXING CONVERSATION

Immediately above, Sametria Smith and Crysanthia Summers chat between classes. The CAFB classroom building offers lots of comfortable seats, in which students can relax or study.



Basic Instruction
Instructor Lou Bell and helps Jennifer Cantel in her introduction to Computers class.

Columbus Air Force Base

CAFB Campus

East Mississippi Community College/Columbus Air Force Base Extension will take a moment to reminisce on the accomplishments of offering classes to the military personnel of the base and the local civilians.

Students at Columbus Air Force Base who have received an associate degree with EMCC or who have taken classes to meet the Community College of Air Force degree often call or come back just to say, "Thank You" for the opportunity to have taken classes at Columbus Air Force Base. The student can take almost all of the freshman/sophomore level classes that the senior institution will accept. They look back at the personable and professional atmosphere and say it was a pleasant and yet challenging experience.

The faculty and staff have enjoyed the experience of the students whether they are the high school graduate or the non-traditional student: to see the transition from high school to community college level of continued education.

Reflecting on past accomplishments and then looking to the future, CAFB can become more excited at the opportunity to better serve the people on our non-traditional college setting.



FREEZE FRAME

"I enjoy teaching at the CAFB because I'm able to work with not only high school graduates, but also non-traditional students. It's very rewarding to see students continue their educational career."

-Donna Ahlrich,
Math Instructor

-Jacqueline Newton
Director

Columbus Air Force Base Extension

GOLDEN TRIANGLE

As the new millennium truly begins, the opportunities before us are breathtaking. Never before have so many had so much in terms of opportunities. Opportunities that abound not only in education but also in the choices that await those who are ready to embrace a world driven by technology once found only in science fiction. Looking back, it is important to note the important

and aggressive role that the Golden Triangle Campus has played in the transfer of technology through innovative programs and training since

opening in 1969. Faculty and staff at the campus have always worked hard to stay as close to the cutting edge of technology as funding would allow. From the early use of computers in drafting and design to computer numerical controlled equipment used in machine tool operations, the commitment to state of the art training has never

faltered. The Golden Triangle Campus has strategic plans for expansion that include buildings, parking, and new program offerings which should result in a continuation of the high level of services that are required to meet the demands of the 21st century workplace.

The opening in 1998 of the state's first Center for Manufacturing

Technology Excellence, the opportunity to earn the Associate of Arts Degree as a result of the tremendous growth and demand for academic classes, and our recognition as the fastest growing campus in the Mississippi Community College System are three significant accomplishments in the past decade for this campus. These accomplishments attest to the vital role played by the faculty and staff in continuously seeking ways to better serve the people of this area.

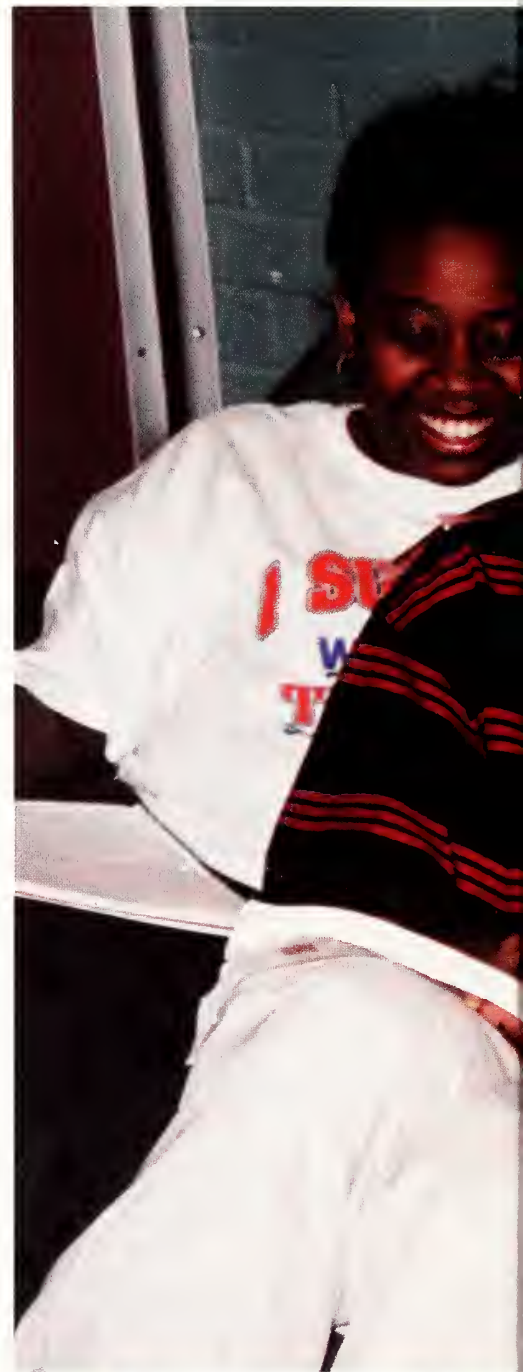
The legacy to the faculty and staff who have worked so hard for so many years is the graduates as well as others served by the Golden Triangle Campus and their contributions as leaders and to the economic prosperity of our region.

It has been my pleasure along with a truly wonderful and dedicated faculty and staff to have seen and played a small part in this progress.

-Dr. Rick Young, Chief Executive Officer
Golden Triangle Campus

FREEZE FRAME

Nursing student Kay Jones slips away from the crowd to find a quiet place to study. The campus offers many places for students to meet and study, like the library and student center, but some students prefer solitude.





FASCINATING!

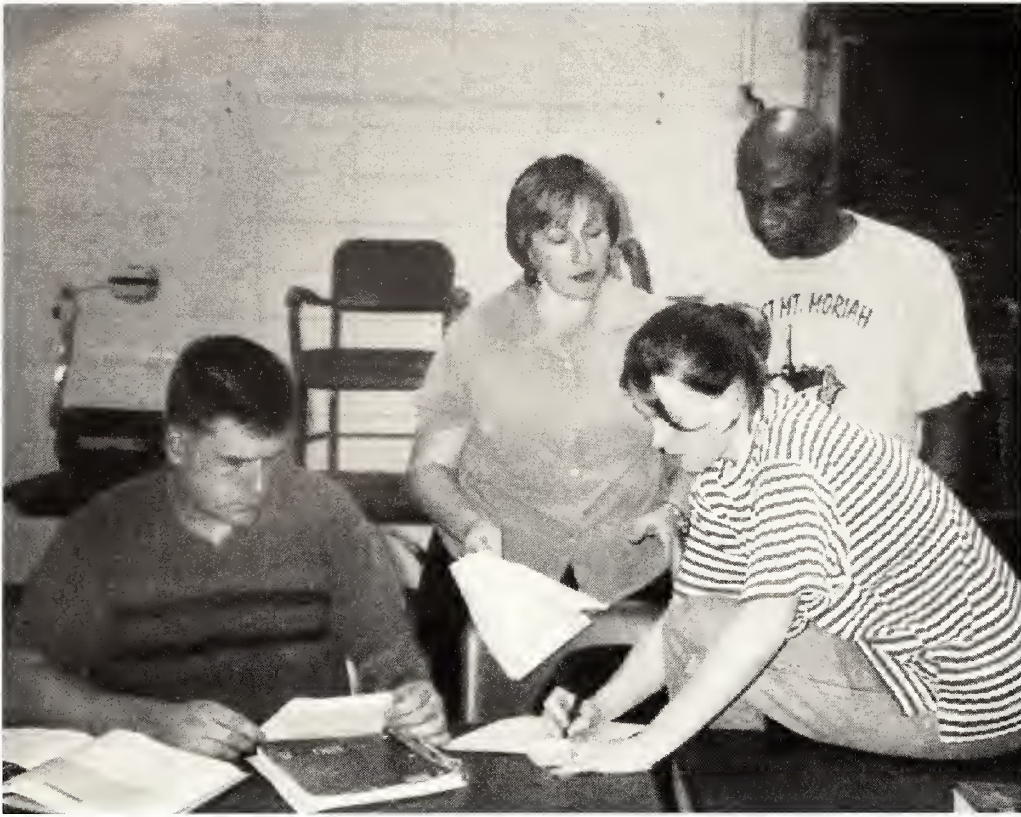
Above, whether studying or just hanging out, Brandy Coleman, Dector Wilburn, Nicole Zuber, Tosha McBride and Cedric Jamison always have a great time together in the student center.

A COKE AND A SMILE

Left, Shannon Scaff, Kim Lipe, Tamara Podolece, Tonya Braswell, and Barbara Eely catch up on the latest news during their lunch hour.

AND "THE ROCK" SAID

Above, Josh Christopher, Chase Henderson and Ronnie Smith discuss the latest developments in professional wrestling - really!

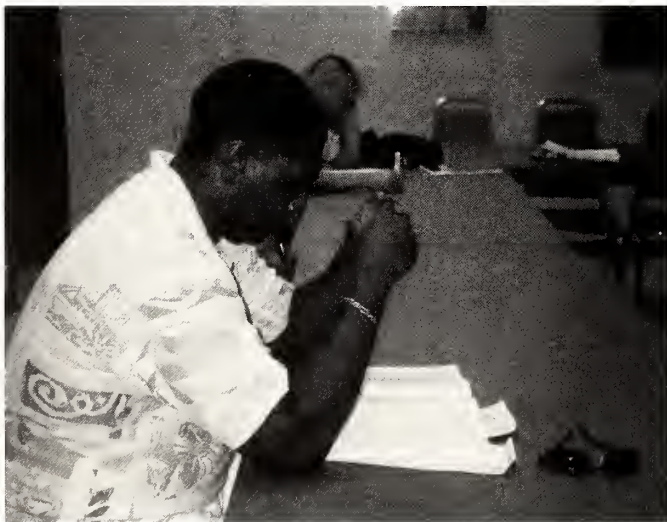


STUDY TIME

Above, Kevin Posey, Karon Leach, Kelly Telfeyan, and Rivers Cochran review notes before an exam in Western Civilization.

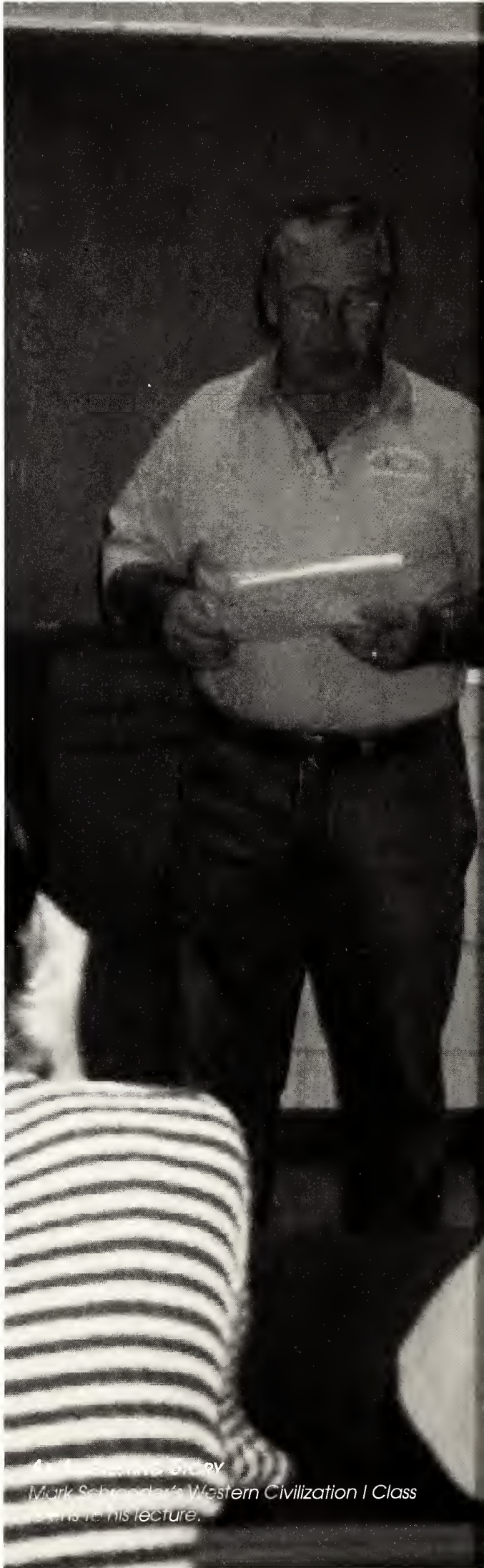
CONCENTRATION

Immediately above, Mark Waterman is intently reading his Introduction to Sociology assignment.



ACE THAT TEST

Immediately above, Ben Langston reviews before the big test.



As always, Mark Waterman is a popular figure in Mark Schreiner's Western Civilization I Class during his lecture.

MNAS CAMPUS

The Meridian Naval Air Station EMCC Extension has served military and civilian students for over ten years, meeting student needs through flexible and innovative course offerings.

The college first opened classes at the MNAS base because administrators saw a need EMCC could meet. Restructuring the classes to better accommodate military personnel, the extension began to offer, and offers to this day, intensive eight-, ten- and twelve-week semesters with classes taught in the afternoon and evenings.

The student body at MNAS extension is composed of military personnel, civilians who work within the Department of Defense, military dependent personnel, retired military members, National Guard personnel, and civilian students from local schools and colleges. Some students have completed an A.A. degree in less than a year by taking these short-term classes.

"Since its inception of the MNAS program, East Mississippi Community College has provided quality support and programs for our students, doing as originally promised, 'Whatever it takes ... we will do it.' With that promise and flexibility, over the years the enrollments at MNAS have increased twofold, and course offerings have increased," said Mark Schroeder, Director of the Meridian Naval Air Station EMCC Extension.

Located between Meridian and the EMCC Scooba campus, the extension's classes are taught by instructors from the EMCC Scooba campus, the MNAS Family Services Center and other qualified adjunct faculty committed to serving the EMCC student body. In the years to come, the EMCC MNAS Extension will continue to provide a quality education to its students.



FREEZE FRAME

"I enjoy teaching at EMCC because the college is first rate, and the students are eager to learn and dedicated to their task. What more can an instructor want?"

-Dr. Ed Welch

*Family Services Center
Director and instructor*

CAMPUS LIFE



MAKING FINAL PLANS

Ryan Kern, Morgan Johnson, Laura Anderson, and Michelle Presley make last minute dinner plans before going out for the afternoon.

One of the most interesting aspects of any college experience is the campus life. East Mississippi Community College is no exception to this rule. No matter what time of year it is there is always something happening around campus.

During the Fall Semester there is the Beauty and Beau pageant, homecoming activities, dances, music video bingo, a billiards tournament, and a Christmas extravaganza, not to mention football, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's basketball, and numerous

organizational activities.

The Spring Semester is just as active as the fall semester, offering students concerts, art exhibits, plays, creative workshops, and world renowned guest artists, all a part of the annual Pine Grove Festival. Sports are offered in the Spring, including the remainder of the basketball season, baseball, softball, and golf.

Regardless of what one's interest may be, East Mississippi Community College has an outlet for each and every student to get involved in some aspect of campus life.





DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE

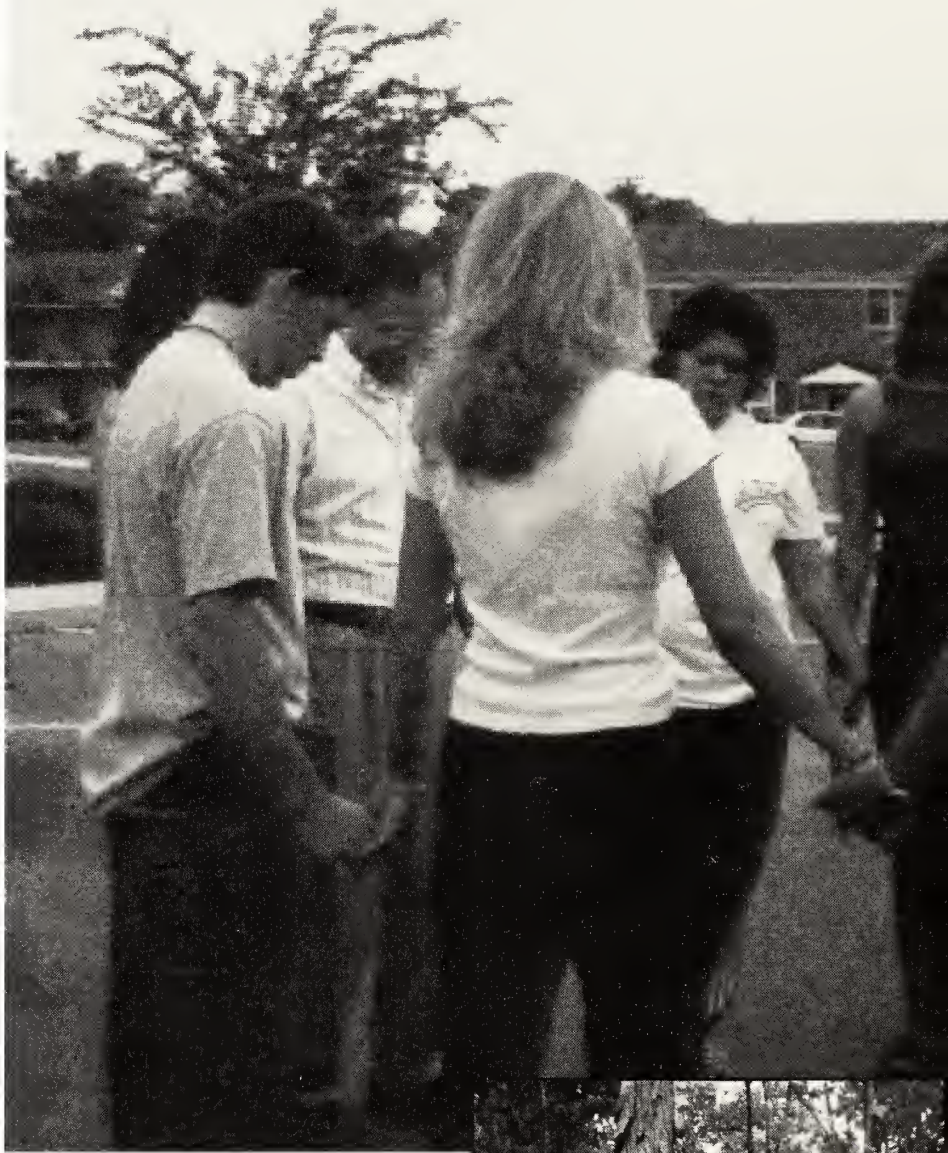
Emily Scarbrough, Patricia Denny, Brandon Smith, and Amy Roberson take advantage of the abundant rainfall by playing a game of tag in the puddles that accumulated in the center of the Scooba Campus.

SAY CHEESE

Below, Tony Montgomery, Marcy Montgomery, Chris Ball, and Jennifer Hester smile during New Hope High School's Senior Trip in Panama City.

EIGHT BALL IN THE CORNER POCKET

Below, Rodney Tate plays pool on the GT campus.



PLEASE DEPOSIT 25¢

Above, Frankie Doss and Almetris Smith get extra football practice by playing an NFL video game in the Student Center on the Scooba Campus.



HOT POTATO, HOT POTATO

Above, Nichol Ramdhanie, Tyler Lowros, and Rhea Williams use their free time to play a game of catch by the pond.

CATCH ME IF I FALL

Right, Kristina Garrison trusts teammates Angel Monk and Amber Hayden not to let her fall. She was participating in summer soccer training exercises at Camp Seminole in Starkville.



EMCC Student Activities

Of course attending classes, studying and doing one's best should be a student's number one goal in college, but every student needs time to socialize and have fun.

Whether it's taking a trip, participating in a game or just hanging with friends, students find time to relax and enjoy their time away from school. Both the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses offer student centers, where students can watch television, play pool, sit around tables to talk or eat, and even play arcade games. Sometimes students create their own entertainment by making their own games of catch, tag football or basketball.

The Scooba campus offers evening entertainment for students, such as Music Video Bingo, putt putt golf, Inflatable Fun, picnics, cookouts, a crawfish boil, and various one-time events. Some of those past events have included a virtual reality ride and LazeiTag.

Organizations also allow students the opportunity to meet people with similar interests and participate in activities. The Student Christian Fellowship and Fellowship of Christian Athletes hold the annual "See You at the Pole," the Marketing organization goes to California, and the nursing organization travels each year for competition. The soccer teams took a trip to help them develop teambuilding skills (See women's soccer page for detailed story), and other sports teams got together over the summer to begin training.

EMCC offers plenty of ways for students to enjoy the extracurricular side of college life; picture by picture, frame by frame, and memory by memory.



A MOMENT OF SILENCE

Adam Carmichael, Kelly Gibson, April Puckett, Brandi Johnson, Jan Van Deventer, Brother John Wood, and Tom Goode play during the annual See You at the Pole, held on the Scooba campus.



B-I-N-G-Oops, No O

Above, TaShonda White and Shevondra Benn are searching to see if they won during the Music Video Bingo night, held in September on the Scooba campus.

Tony Montgomery

"Tommy Moore and I planned activities for the students on the Scooba Campus this year, and we look forward to offering even more in the future."

Dorm Life at EMCC

The most interesting aspect of campus life at East Mississippi Community College is the dorm life.

EMCC has five dorms which students reside in. These dorms are Gilbert-Anderson Hall, Lauderdale Hall, Noxubee Hall, Sullivan Hall, and Honors Hall. No matter what is happening around campus, whether it be a sporting event or club involvement, the students that live on campus are the center of action at all times. Living in the dorms also gives students the opportunity to socialize with all types of people from every walk of life in a domestic environment. Students also learn the many lessons of life when they deal with their roommates and suite-mates.

Living on campus also gives students the chance to get away from home, as well as to see what life is like with a new found sense of freedom. After a long day of classes, some students return to their room to catch up on some much needed rest, work on their Spanish homework, listen to their new N'SYNC and Britney Spears CDs, talk on the

Emily Aust

"Dorm life is great because it gives us a chance to make new friends. Without it, I wouldn't have gotten to know the soccer girls."

phone, watch Total Request Live on MTV, and make plans to go see either What Lies Beneath or Scary Movie at the mall.

Many students at EMCC think of their

dorm rooms and suites as second homes. They also see their new friends as a family away from home. Although living on campus is full of responsibility, such as waking up on time for classes, living on campus has its many benefits as well. The dormitories at EMCC are great places to make life-long friendships and heartfelt memories that will last a lifetime; picture by picture, frame by frame, and memory by memory.



CASUAL CONVERSATION

Tonya Sharp and Emily Aust carry on a late night conversation in their room at Gilbert-Anderson Hall. Many students at EMCC use their free time to catch up on their social lives.



"REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEBODY"

Far below, Shevita Ramsey calls her best friend back home so that she can catch up on the latest gossip in her hometown.

STUDY BREAK

Below, Adam Carmichael uses quiet time to study for his big test.



TIDYING UP

Far below, Detrick Grissom, Taurean Hendrix, and Allan Hopkins make sure their room is spotless before a room inspection.

RELIVING THE MEMORIES

Below, Katie Richard and Jana Moss think back to high school while looking at their senior yearbook.



MUSIC MAKERS

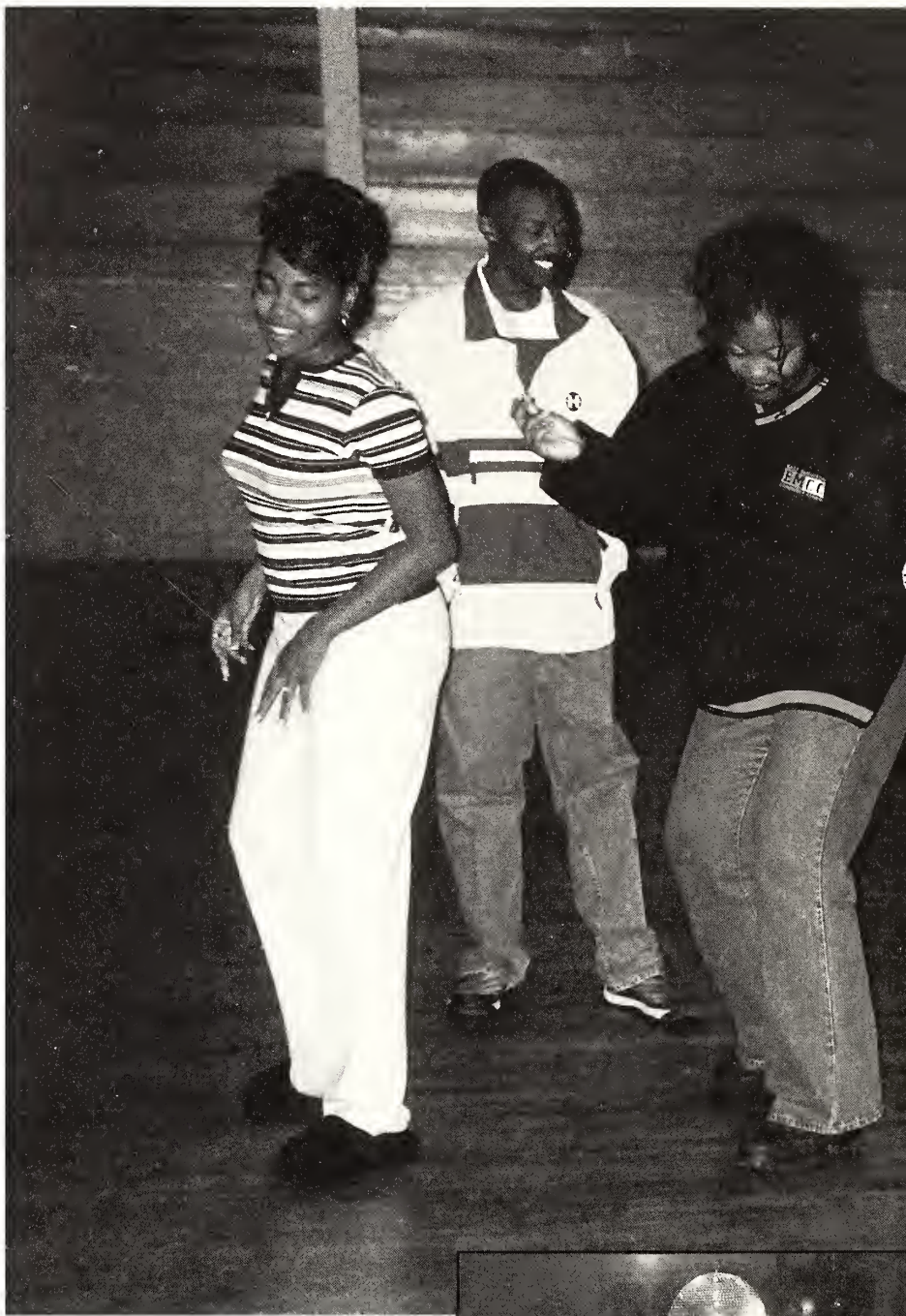
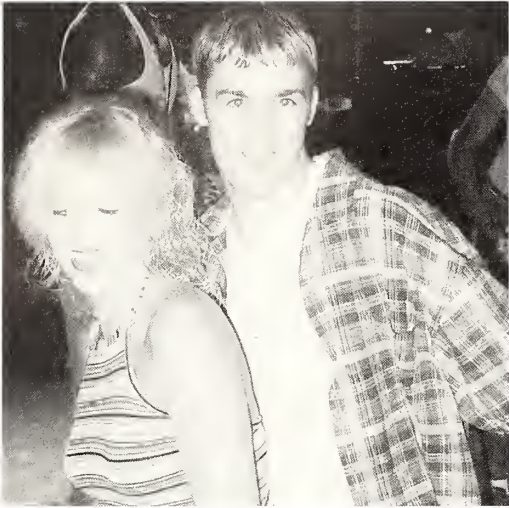
Above, Donny Stokes, Gabe McCann, Paul Boudier, Chase Gregg, and Ryan Shelton use their free time to make a little music.

DANCE WITH ME?

Below, Maurice Sykes asks TaShanda White for just one dance before the Homecoming Dance ends for the night.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

Immediately below, Tammy Lowe and Matt Haskins take a moment from their dancing to smile for a picture.



JUMPIN' JUMPIN'

Above, Crystal Hogan dances to a Destiny's Child song during the Back to School Dance which was held in the Student Center.



PARTY OVER HERE

Immediately above, Ashley Knight, Natalie Garton, Amber Lunsford, and Emily Aust are showing the crowd a new dance technique.

DISCO QUEEN

Right, Krystal King parties at the Back to School Dance.



Scooba Tech Dances

On August 23, 2000, Student Services sponsored a "Back to School" dance for the students of EMCC. Coach Frederick Tate, Assistant Director of Student Services, along with other members of the Student Activities Board, did a tremendous job in giving the students something exciting to do.

"The dance was deemed as an ice-breaker," says Coach Tate. "A way for everyone to get to know each other and also enjoy themselves."

The dance, complete with strobe lights, disco ball and DJ, was also geared at helping to promote student life on campus. The students who participated in the dance had a great time on the dance floor.

"I met a lot of new people and chilled with old high school friends," said freshman Raphael Edwards. "I think this dance provided the students of EMCC a chance to spend their time doing something they would enjoy."

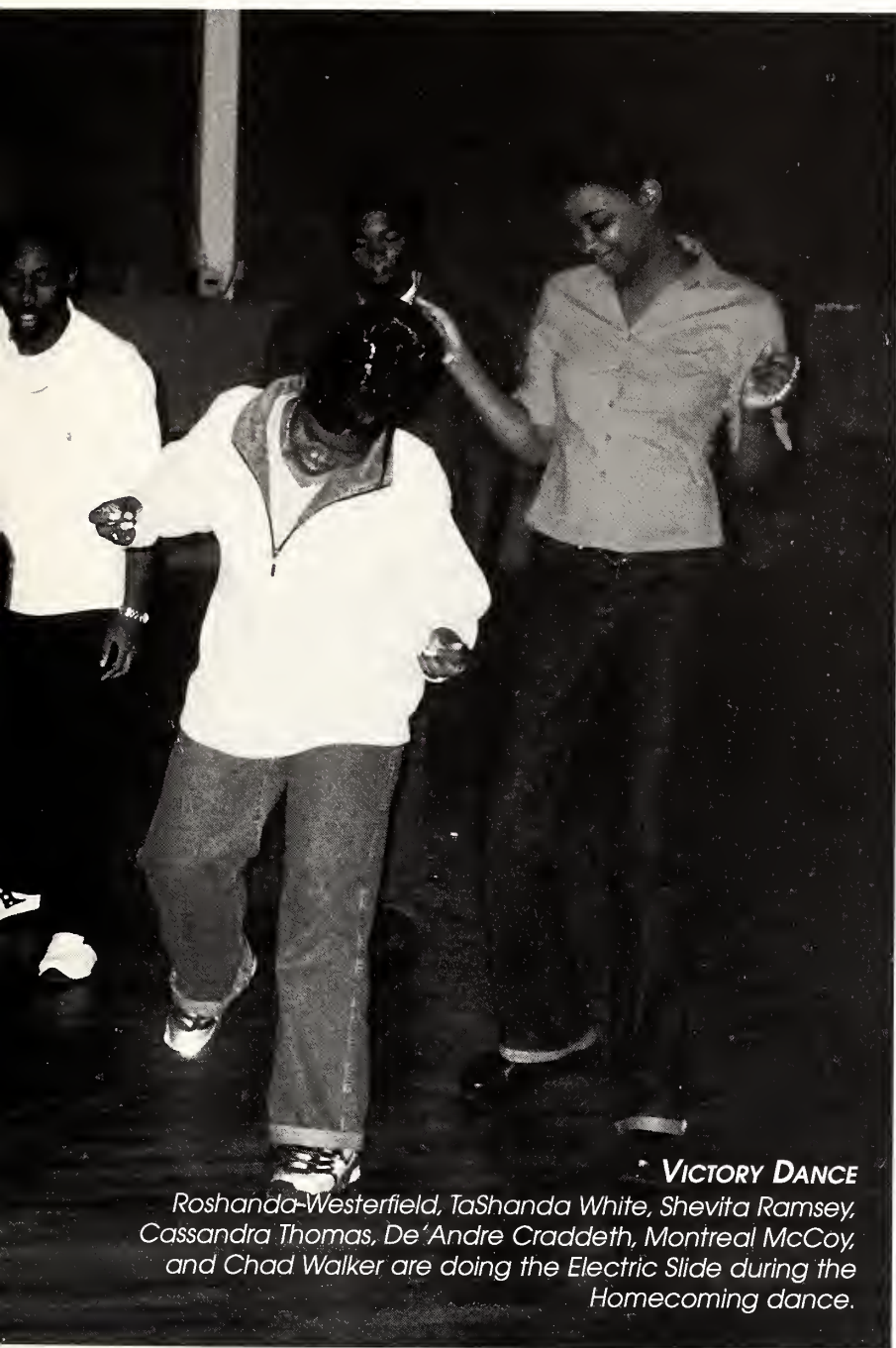
Sophomore Tashanda White said, "The dance, for me, was a way to get to know the 'new faces' of EMCC. I also got a chance to mingle with my old friends and have a great time."

The Homecoming Dance was held on October 5, two days before the game. Over 100 people attended the dance, held in the old gym on the Scooba Campus. The gym was dimly lit and decorated with strobe lights. A DJ played the latest tunes in R & B, rap, dance, and techno. Overall, the dance was a great way to get everyone pepped up for the big weekend game.

"The dances were a great way to get to meet new people," said Rocky Cole, Jr. "I believe the dance provided a way for everyone to mingle with one another and at the same time relax and enjoy themselves."

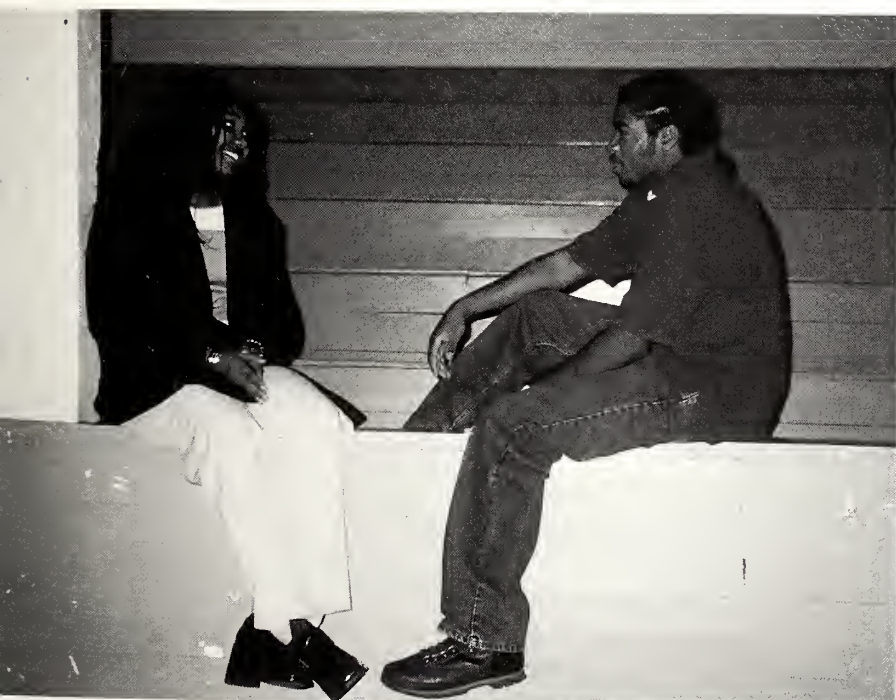
Shevita Ramsey

"To me, the dances were a huge success. I met a lot of people and had loads of fun."



VICTORY DANCE

Roshanda-Westerfield, TaShanda White, Shevita Ramsey, Cassandra Thomas, De'Andre Craddeth, Montreal McCoy, and Chad Walker are doing the Electric Slide during the Homecoming dance.



WHAT'S NEW

Above, Nadia Labady and Chad Walker discuss what is happening on the dance floor.

Pine Grove Festival

Every year students on the Scooba campus enjoy a long-time tradition, the Pine Grove Festival. The festival began decades ago when traveling concerts would stop to entertain the students in an area designated for the presentations - a grove of pines behind the president's home. The festival began with guests and gradually evolved to include EMCC students and instructors in performances for classmates and the public. Each year the jazz or concert bands perform, the choir sings, the art students display their works, drama presents a play and the student literary staff produces a magazine.

As part of tradition, the festival always begins with the presentation of the college's literary magazine, titled *Syzygy*. This magazine was the first of its kind among community colleges in Mississippi. *Syzygy*, filled with short stories and poems written by students and some instructors, is compiled, edited and designed by a team of students and their advisor.

Besides entertainment by the EMCC Choir, on April 19, members of the First United Methodist Church in Macon performed a handbell concert, and for the second year in a row, the college

Curt Skipper

"I really enjoyed my time learning with DeChiaro. I think the festival is wonderful for students and the community."

enjoyed a performance from classical guitarist Giovanni DeChiaro. DeChiaro presented a workshop April 18 to students and instructors interested in learning more about playing guitar.

Meridian artist Kent Allen conducted a clay workshop for art classes on the Scooba campus. Allen, a full time studio potter who has worked in clay for 25 years, presented, "The History of Pottery in Mississippi" and a slide presentation of fellow Mississippi artists that portrays pottery from its early influences to today's trends.

The EMCC Jazz Band also performed selections such as Watermelon Man.



MAKE IT IN CLAY

Bill Lauderdale introduces Kent Allen to his art classes. Allen, a full time studio potter, presented a pottery workshop which included a slide presentation of pottery from Mississippi artists and displays of some of his works as well as those of other Mississippi artists.



UNDER THE RIGHT DIRECTION

For below, Babbie Gibsan leads the EMCC Jazz Band during their spring concert.

SILVER BELLS

Below, Morgan Stuart of the First United Methodist Church Hondbell Choir in Mocon entertains the crowd in Stennis Auditorium.



PRAISING THE LORD

For below, EMCC students enjoy fellowshiping together during the SCF & FCA Spring Fest 2000.

STRUMMING AWAY

Below, Curt Skipper learns a few tips about music from classical guitarist Giovanni Dichioro.



FUTURE LITERARY MASTERS

Above, Jomol King, Angel Williams, Derrick Conner (editor), and Stephonie Shorp, the staff of the 2000 SYZGY, anxiously await its presentation to the public.

I AM KING

For below, Julius and Cleopatra (Som Mixon and Alonno Woolsey) prepare for the excitement of a chariot race.

PRE-SHOW JITTERS

Below, Mothilde Wilborne gives Som Mixon some motherly advice before going on stage.



PEEK-A-BOO

Above, Derrick Conner o.k.o. Heinrich hides from the real world in Stalag 69.



TOGA PARTY

Above, Brandon April and David Conner show off their masculinity while portraying soldiers in Julius and Cleopatra.

LET THE MUSIC HEAL YOUR SOUL

Right, conductor Kristy Guadagno and Miss Triangle, Melanie Smith, begin the first act of Il Fornicatione.



Four Spring Plays

East Mississippi Community College's drama production classes hosted four one act plays for coarse actors last spring. A coarse acting show is a closely-observed imitation of stage disaster, said Mrs. Ann Tindal, speech and drama instructor.

"Hilariously, everything which can go wrong in a production does: sets collapse, actors forget their cues, props fail, and doors refuse to open. A coarse actor is one who can remember the lines, but not the order in which they come, and one who can remember the pauses, but not the lines. Or perhaps, the coarse actor is one who knows when to come on stage, but not where to stand, or what to do once he's on stage and deliver their lines with over-exaggerated emotion," said Tindal.

The series of four one-act plays are parodies of four dramatic periods. *Julius and Cleopatra* is a long-lost play attributed by some to William Shakespeare. This Roman spectacular illustrates two laws of coarse acting - when stabbed, all pain is felt in the stomach regardless of where the wound is, and the last one standing at the end of the play wins. *Il Fornication* is a grim tale of operatic adultery, poison and mayhem. *Moby Dick* is an over-ambitious attempt to reduce Melville's 685 page novel to 10 pages of quick-fire scenes. *Stalag 69* is a seminal investigation into the relationship between man and war, marred by the set. The set is upside down for the first run through and collapses completely during the second.

Kristy Guadagno

"All the plays were wonderful. Mrs. Tindal knows how to make hard work fun, and there was never a dull moment."

The plays were fun and humorous for both cast and audience and a great ending to Mrs. Tindal's years with East Mississippi Community College. Plans for new productions are underway with our new drama instructor, Mrs. Marie Gordon.



REPARATION?

The seamen of *Moby-Dick* fall drunkenly into church, and hungry Queequeg (Jamal King) sizes up Ishmael (Sam Mixon).

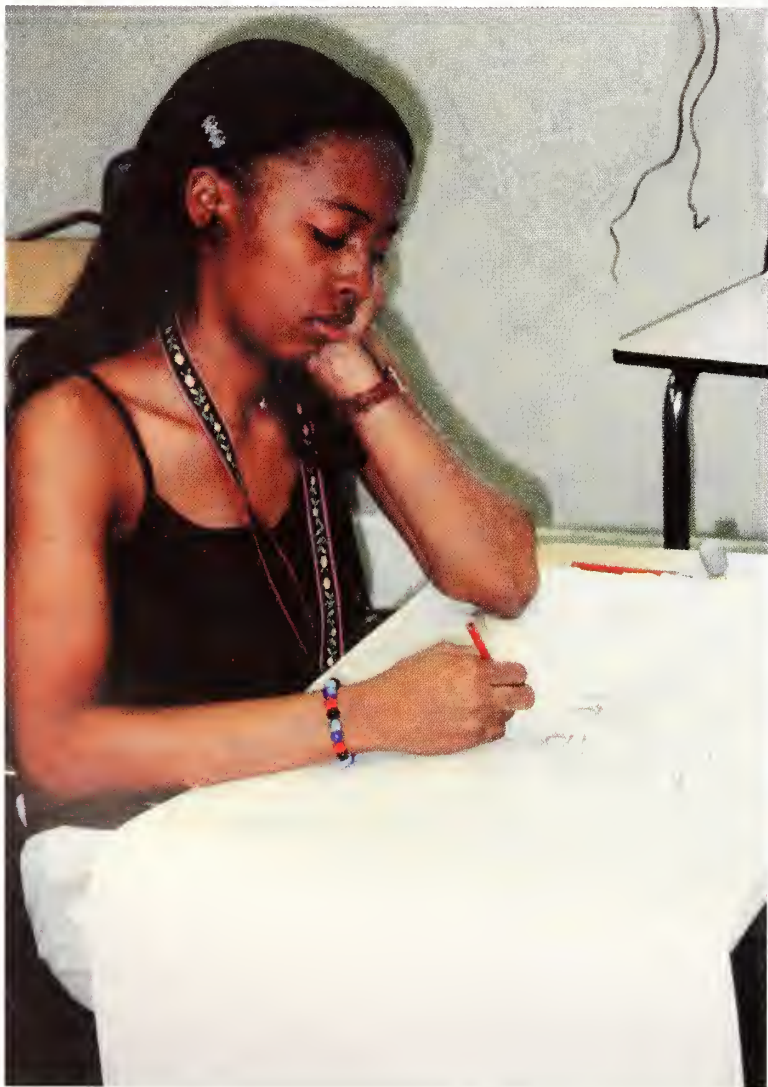


A KISS FOR THEE

Above, the lover and the unfaithful wife (Gabe McCann and Penny Sansing) sneak a kiss while the maid (Amber Hayden) watches angrily.

Student Life at EMCC

East Mississippi Community College is full of activities for students to get involved in and is full of a multitude of places for people to just sit back and relax with their friends. The Student Activities Board, on the Scooba Campus, which is made up of Tommy Moore and Tony Montgomery, makes sure that no matter what time of year, there is always something for the students of EMCC to participate in. This year a new activity is intramural sports.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Above, Krystal Hogan spends her free time after classes perfecting her creativity by drawing a Japanese anime girl.



I'M NOT SHARING

Don Staves enjoys a tray of crawfish during the annual Spring Crawfish Boil held in the Scooba Cafeteria.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Immediately below, Meg Warren and Crystal Miller wait for the Homecoming pep rally to start.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

Below, Dectar Wilburn and Cedric Jamison try to figure out a solution to the problem.

THE ART OF PATIENCE

Immediately below, Felicia Gearge and Susan Cherry are patiently waiting for the next class to start.

HEADS UP

Below, Maurice Sykes shakes up Douglas Edmonds in a one on one basketball game.



WHOSE TURN IS IT?

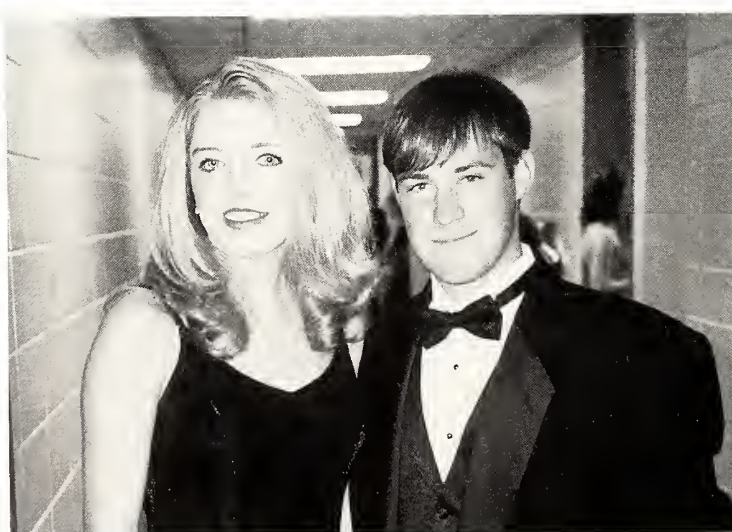
Above (L to R), Centaria Carter, Stanley Harper, Cheryl Lucious, Greg Murranga, and Audrey Carter spend time in the Student Center playing a friendly game of cards.

SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT

Below, Suzanne Simpson and Jason Moody, members of EMCC's Reflections, sing a lovely duet while the judges make their decision on the top five beauties and beaus.

CONGRATULATIONS

Immediately below, Miss Karie Craven presents Most Handsome, Steven Platt, with his gift.



GUESTS OF HONOR

Above, EMCC's Most Beautiful 1999, Alana Boles, and Miss Karie Craven were the special guests during the 2000 EMCC Beauty and Beau Pageant. Craven performed during the intermission and also presented the winner of Most Handsome with his gift. Boles crowned EMCC's Most Beautiful 2000.

SHINY HAPPY PEOPLE

Above, April Puckett and Greg Joiner smile for a quick picture after she congratulates him on being named one of EMCC's top five beaus of 2000.

"THERE SHE IS, MOST BEAUTIFUL"

Right, Most Beautiful 1999, Alana Boles, crowns EMCC's Most Beautiful 2000, Jan VanDevender.



Beauty & Beau Pageant

Jan VanDevender of DeKalb and Steven Wesley Platt of Columbus were named East Mississippi Community College's Most Beautiful and Most Handsome at the annual Beauty and Beau Pageant held November 14 on the Scooba campus.

The top five beauties were Van Devender, Emily Scarbraugh and Erica Ray, both from West Point, Sara Nikki Nelson of Macon and Latoya McCaskill of Columbus. The top five beaus were Platt, Greg Joiner of Collinsville, McKenzie Lash of Columbus, Ryan Truesdale of Collinsville and Derik Conerly of Macon.

The top ten beauties included the top five as well as Tiffany McKay of Caledonia, Savonya Jones of Porterville, Jennifer Hester of Columbus, Jessica Darnell of Clinton and Melissa Crenshaw of Columbus.

Entertainment was provided by 1997 Miss Mississippi State Karie Craven of Collinsville and the EMCC Reflections. Returning to crown her successor was 1999's Most Beautiful, Alana Boles.

"The Beauty and Beau pageant was a roaring success this year," said Irene Nichols, Pageant Chairperson. "We had exceptional student participation, a packed auditorium, marvelous entertainment and outstanding teamwork from the entire pageant committee, plus the extra volunteers, such as ushers Leneice Dennis and Eric Yarbrough, and Mrs. Bobbie Gibson, who saved the night."

Jennifer Hester

"Being involved in the 2000 Beauty and Beau Pageant at EMCC was an exciting and fun experience. Being chosen for the top ten was an honor."

Sean McDonnall continued his three year run as the pageant's emcee, and as always, kept the crowd laughing. This year's pageant members were Patricia Calloway, Brenda DiMichele, Rachel Ezelle, Robin Fulton, Marie Gordon, Lucy Hull, Bill Lauderdale, Cindy Patrick, Deborah Pullen, Mary Smith, Michelle Staley, and Martha Taylor.



TOP FIVE BEAUTIES

Nikki Nelson, Jan Van Devender (Most Beautiful), Emily Scarbraugh, and Erica Ray take the stage as EMCC's top 5 beauties.



Elegant Evening Wear

Below, Morgan McPhail, Most Beautiful Jan VanDevender, and top ten beauty Jennifer Hester show off their dresses before going on stage.

Most Beautiful

Jan VanDevender



TOP FIVE BEAUTIES

Nikki Nelson, Erica Ray, Jan VanDevender (*Most Beautiful*), Latoya McCaskill, and Emily Scarbrough.

TOP TEN BEAUTIES

Standing: Tiffany McKay, Erica Ray, Emily Scarbrough, Jessica Darnell, Melissa Crenshaw; **seated:** Jan VanDevender (*Most Beautiful*), Savonya Jones, Jennifer Hester, Latoya McCaskill, and Nikki Nelson.



"We all had a lot of fun participating in the Beauty and Beau Pageant. I consider it a compliment and an honor to be chosen as EMCC's Most Beautiful."

- Jan VanDevender

Most Handsome

Steven Platt



TOP FIVE BEAUS

McKenzie Lash, Derik Conerly, Steven Wesley Platt (*Most Handsome*), Greg Joiner, and Ryan Truesdale.

TOP TEN BEAUS

Standing: McKenzie Lash, Jeremy Jarvis, Curt Skipper, Steven Wesley Platt (*Most Handsome*), and Wesley Clay; **kneeling:** Greg Joiner, Derik Conerly, Ryan Truesdale, Adam Carmichael, and Ben Earnest.

"While the girls were being presented on stage, the guys played cards in the back room. It was a great way for us to stay relaxed before going on stage."

- Steven Platt

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Immediately below, Misty Clayton and her father exchange smiles after hearing Misty has been named Homecoming Queen.

A WELL DESERVED AWARD

Below, Dr. Virgil Warren accepts the Alumnus of the Year Award from EMCC Alumni President Betty Hailey. Accompanying Dr. Warren is his wife, Joyce.



WHAT A FEELING

Above, Leslie Syfrett throws little footballs to the waiting crowd.



ALL TOGETHER NOW

Above, (left to right) Reflections members Nicole Landrum, Crystal Hogan, Meg Warren, Rob McArthur, Tonya Sharp, Kristy Guadagno, Dusty Smith, Jeremy Jarvis, Suzanne Simpson, Albert Goodwin, Matt Jones, Seth Cumberland, and Jason Moody perform during the banquet.

WITH MEANING

Right, during the banquet, Distinguished Service Award recipient Cheryl Sparkman gives a moving speech about her involvement with EMCC.

Past ~ A Challenge



Homecoming 2000



TIME TO CHEER

Above, Valerie Kemp, Savonya Jones, and Kimanet Jones watch from the sidelines as the Lions bring home a victory.

EMCC fans were met Homecoming morning with a bright blue sky and a crisp, cool wind, the kind of football weather that keeps fans and players pepped and filled with anticipation of a great game. And what a great game it was! EMCC took the day in a 21 to 17 victory against the Itawamba Indians.

That perfect homecoming began Saturday, October 7 at 9:30 with coffee in the Stennis Hall Lobby for alumni. An alumni meeting took place in Stennis Hall at 11 a.m., followed by a Development Foundation meeting at 11:30 a.m. After alumni had a chance to meet up with old friends and reminisce, a luncheon was held at noon in the EMCC Cafeteria. During the banquet, speeches were given by honorees Dr. Virgil Warren and Mrs. Cheryl Sparkman. Also, alumni from the graduating classes of 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980 and 1990 were recognized. As part of tradition, entertainment was provided by the EMCC Reflections.

Pre-game activities began at 1:25 p.m. on the football field with a performance by the EMCC Band. During half-time, awards were presented to Dr. Virgil Warren for Alumnus of the Year and to Cheryl Sparkman for Distinguished Service. Also during this time, the Homecoming court was presented. The freshman and sophomore maids are chosen each year from votes by the student body. The sophomore maid receiving the most votes is named queen. After the maids and their escorts were presented, Misty Clayton was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen.

Jason Latham

"The homecoming court was very beautiful. The ladies and their escorts did a wonderful job. The football team also did an exceptional job."

After the game, visitors, students, staff and faculty members were welcomed at the home of EMCC President Dr. Tommy Davis and his wife Rita. As always, guests enjoyed a wonderful evening sampling hors d'oeuvres and visiting with one another.

*"I feel very honored to have been
chosen as EMCC's Homecoming
Queen. EMCC is a great school,
and I have really enjoyed the past
two years here."
- Misty Clayton*



Homecoming Queen
Misty Clayton



Sophomore Maid
Shevita Ramsey



Freshman Maid
Kenyetta Moore



Freshman Maid
Leneice Dennis



Freshman Maid
Morgan McPhail



Sophomore Maid
Tonya Sharp



Sophomore Maid
Jan VanDevender



Sophomore Maid
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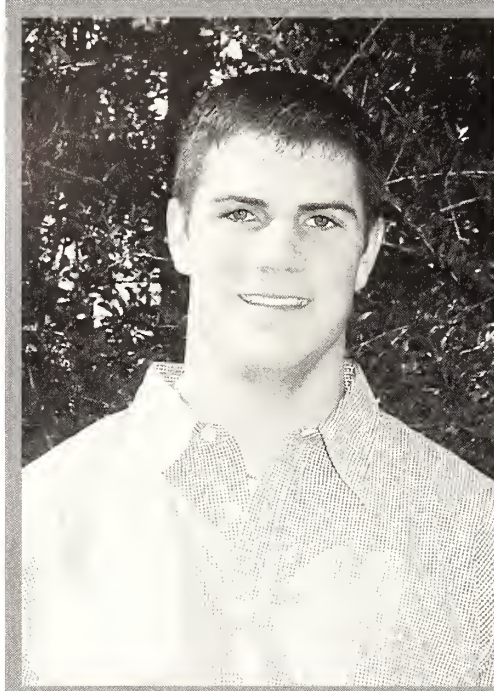
Freshman Maid
Letisha Kelly



Freshman Maid
Nikki Nelson

East Mississippi College Homecoming Court 2000

East Mississippi Community College Sophomore Favorites



Chris Ball

"I attended East Mississippi Community College to play baseball and to be with my friends. I like attending here because you get to know everyone easily. I would tell everyone that the classes here are fun, and Larry Salter is number one."



Shevita Ramsey

"EMCC is a great college to start your career. The colleagues, faculty and the environment as a whole has made EMCC feel like a home away from home. I really enjoyed my two years here. It was a great experience to meet new friends."



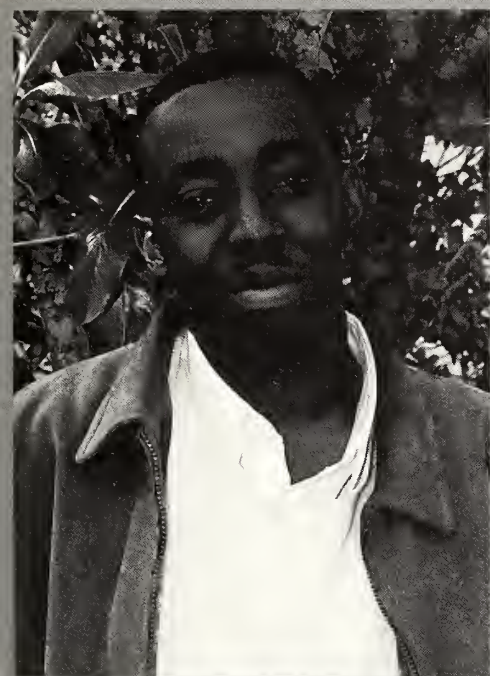
Nekemia Rich

"Before I chose to attend East Mississippi Community College I was just a regular college student. After I graduate from East Mississippi Community College I will be a better prepared person for the real world."



Jan VanDevender

"I chose to attend East Mississippi Community College because I feel that it is just a great college. I have spent two years here, and I can honestly say that I will truly miss this place when I am gone."



Gregory Harris

"One aspect of college life that I love at East Mississippi Community College is that I love seeing new faces and making new friends. I consider my friends my family, and I consider East Mississippi Community College my second home."



Yoyanda Chapman

"Choosing to attend a community college before going to a university was easier for me because the classes are smaller. My goals are to graduate from EMCC and then pursue my culinary career in Kissimmee, Florida in October of 2001."

Six students were chosen as the 2000-2001 East Mississippi Community College sophomore class favorites.

The sophomore class favorites from the Scooba campus are Chris Ball, Shevita Ramsey, Nekemia Rich, and Jan VanDevender.

Chris Ball, a secondary education major, is from Columbus, Mississippi. He is the son of Mark Ball. While attending EMCC, he has been an active member of the EMCC Lions baseball team as well as a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Shevita Ramsey, an accounting major, is from Scooba, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Sheila Ramsey. While attending EMCC, she has been active in cheerleading, gospel choir, school choir, Who's Who Among America's Community College Students, student recruiters, and drama production. Ramsey was also on the 2000 EMCC Homecoming Court.

Nekemia Rich, a theater major, is from Starkville, Mississippi. He is the son of Rosemary Rich. While attending EMCC he has been on the honor roll and has been in numerous EMCC drama productions. Rich was also named Mr. EMCC in 1999-2000.

Jan VanDevender, a speech pathology major, is from DeKalb, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Jim and Pam VanDevender. While attending EMCC, she was active in Student Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Who's Who Among America's Community College Students and a member of the EMCC Lady Lions softball team. VanDevender was also named EMCC's Most Beautiful 2000 during the 2000 Beauty and Beau Pageant and served as Sophomore Maid on the 2000 Homecoming Court.

The sophomore class favorites from the Golden Triangle campus are Gregory Harris and Yoyanda Chapman.

Gregory Harris, a hotel and restaurant management major, is from Starkville, Mississippi. He is the son of Marilyn Harris. While attending EMCC, he has been active in DEX Marketing, serving as the treasurer. Harris has also been named to the Dean's List and has received a degree from EMCC in marketing management.

Yoyanda Chapman, a hotel and restaurant management major, is from Columbus, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Barbara A. Thompson. While attending EMCC, she has been the President of EMCC Ambassadors.

Mr. & Miss EMCC

Lonell Richey and Tonya Sharp

"I chose EMCC because this is a starting place for me to begin working towards my career. At EMCC I have gained honor, love, and respect from students and teachers."

- Tonya Sharp



Scooba Campus

Tonya Sharp and Lonell Richey were chosen as Mr. and Miss EMCC for the Scooba campus.

Tonya Sharp, an art/interior design major, is from Columbus, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Roger and Shirley Conner. While attending EMCC, she has been active in band, the color guard, the *Lion* staff, choir, EMCC's Reflections, SYZYGY, and Gospel Choir. Sharp has also participated in EMCC's annual Christmas musical, "A Holiday to Remember."

Lonell Richey, an art/graphic design major, is from Macon, Mississippi. While attending EMCC, he has been active in the band, been the recipient of art and band awards, and has been included on the Dean's List for his academic achievements.



"EMCC is one of the best community colleges in the state. I'm glad I came here. If any high school graduate asked my opinion, I would highly recommend EMCC."

- Lonell Richey

Mr. & Miss EMCC

Gregory K. Harris and Adrienne Davidson



"The teachers at East Mississippi Community College are always friendly and willing to lend a helping hand. I love the challenge of being here at EMCC."

- Gregory K. Harris

Golden Triangle Campus

Adrienne Davidson and Gregory K. Harris were chosen as Mr. and Miss EMCC for the Golden Triangle campus.

Adrienne Davidson, a computer programming technology major, is from West Point, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Marilyn Davidson. While attending EMCC, she has served as treasurer of AITP. Davidson has also been on the Dean's List and previously she was one of the EMCC class favorites.

Gregory K. Harris, a hotel and restaurant management major, is from Starkville, Mississippi. While attending EMCC, he has served as treasurer for DEX Marketing. Harris has also been named to the Dean's List and received a degree from EMCC in marketing.



"I chose to attend EMCC because it has great technical training. I'm getting good hands-on skills, and the one-on-one assistance from my teachers is great."

- Adrienne Davidson

East Mississippi Community College Freshmen Favorites



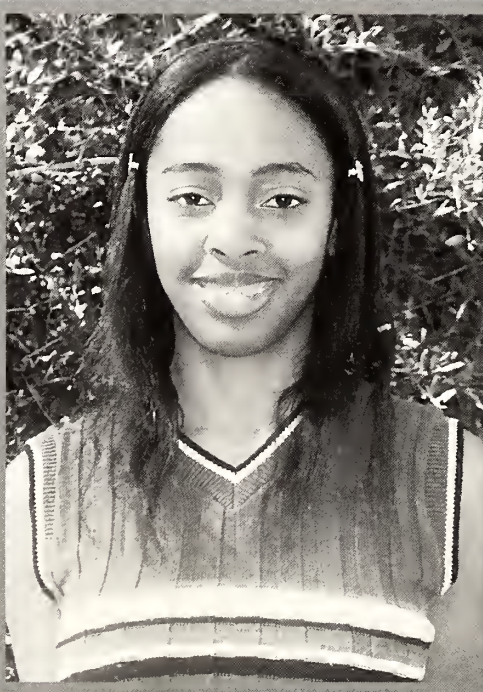
Jennifer Hester

"I chose EMCC because it is a fairly small college where I could meet many new people. I like the close interaction between the student body and the faculty. I am honored to be chosen Freshman class favorite at East Mississippi Community College."



Wesley Clay

"I chose EMCC because of the reputation of its athletic program. It has been a great experience, and EMCC is a place to make many new friends. The students are close and work together to make East Mississippi Community College a good school."



Crystal Hogan

"I chose East Mississippi Community College because this is a start for me before I attend a bigger college. A good thing about this college is that there are people who are there to talk to you whenever something is bothering you, and I like that."



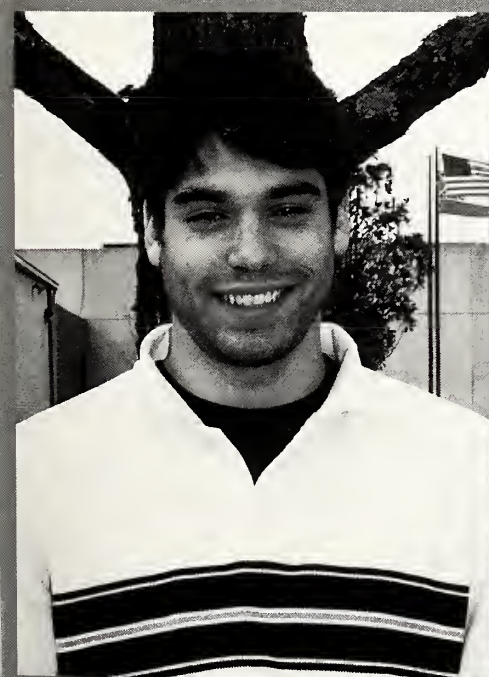
Dusty Smith

"I like East Mississippi Community College because it is smaller than a four year university, and I know more people who are here. I am able to take the time I need to talk to my professors because they know me, and I feel comfortable with them."



Nicole Brown

"I came to East Mississippi Community College because it is cheaper than the other colleges around this area. Another reason I chose to attend EMCC is because it has a well known hotel and restaurant management program, which is my major."



Brad Cox

"I decided to come to East Mississippi Community College because it is close to home. I enjoy the small classes. I would recommend EMCC to people because it eases the transition from high school before heading to a major university."

Six students were chosen as the 2000-2001 East Mississippi Community College freshmen class favorites.

The freshmen class favorites from the Scooba campus are Jennifer Hester, Wesley Clay, Crystal Hogan, and Dusty Smith.

Jennifer Hester, a nursing major, is from Columbus, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Stacy and Ann Hester. While attending East Mississippi Community College, she has been active in both the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Lion staff. Hester was also chosen as one of East Mississippi Community College's top ten beauties at the 2000 East Mississippi Community College Beauty and Beau Pageant.

Wesley Clay, a pre-dentistry major, is from Columbus, Mississippi. He is the son of Paul and Malinda Clay. While attending East Mississippi Community College, he has been active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has been a member of the 2000 EMCC Lions soccer team. Clay was also named as one of East Mississippi Community College's top ten Beaus at the 2000 East Mississippi Community College Beauty and Beau Pageant.

Crystal Hogan, a liberal arts major, is from Starkville, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Herman and Louise Ashford. While attending East Mississippi Community College, she has been active in East Mississippi Community College's Reflections, chorus, and gospel choir. Hogan was also a part of the annual Christmas musical, "A Holiday to Remember."

Dusty Smith, a pre-med major, is from Preston, Mississippi. He is the son of Wayne and Jamie Smith. While attending East Mississippi Community College, he has been active in East Mississippi Community College's Reflections and Student Christian Fellowship, and he has been a student tutor. Smith was also a part of the annual Christmas musical, "A Holiday to Remember."

The freshmen class favorites from the Golden Triangle campus are Nicole Brown and Brad Cox.

Nicole Brown, a hotel and restaurant management major, is from Caledonia, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Dale and Nelda Brown.

Brad Cox, a liberal arts major, is from West Point, Mississippi. He is the son of Rusty and Becky Cox. He was awarded an academic scholarship prior to attending East Mississippi Community College.

Christmas in Scooba

Christmas is the one time of year when everyone is happy and when people come together as one to celebrate the Holiday. The Scooba Campus of EMCC does its part each Christmas season to spread joy to the surrounding communities.

This year the EMCC Choir and Music Theater Workshop continued their "Frosty Follies" tradition with another new production arranged by Mac Huff entitled "A Holiday to Remember."

Over 60 EMCC students, including academic, vocational, and technical majors, were involved in this production. More than 2000 elementary school students were entertained this year. Area schools that attended this performance were West Kemper Elementary, Kemper Academy, Caledonia, Friends of Children, East Kemper, and Earl Nash Elementary.

"A Holiday to Remember" was under the direction of Mrs. Brenda DiMichele, and members of the community as well as fellow EMCC students were invited to attend this free performance. Although the performance was free, donations were accepted. These donations benefited the "Chapel in the Pines" project.

The holiday musical wasn't the only

Mary M. Smith

"I'd like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all who helped bring hope and joy to the children. Helping families in need is as close to Christmas as you can get."

activity happening on the Scooba Campus during Christmas. Mrs. Mary M. Smith headed up her annual Christmas with the Kids, which is sponsored by the EMCC Special Populations program.

Through the program, Christmas assistance is provided to the children of single parents who are enrolled in vocational/technical classes.

Christmas with the Kids is a special party given in the children's honor, and each child is given the opportunity to meet all of the holiday characters from "A Holiday to Remember." During the party, Santa and his elves told the children the story of Jesus's birth.



Ho, Ho, Ho! Christmas is here! Santa Claus and his elves brought the annual "Christmas with the Kids" party. This is a tradition at EMCC that brings joy to the community.



ELVES AT WORK

Far below, Crystal Hogan, Rosemary Harrell, Theresa Conner, and Dusty Smith are all hard at work, singing their hearts out to their fans.

SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER

Below, Shannon Brown cozies up with one of the children at the annual Christmas with the Kids.



FELIZ NAVIDAD

Far below, Taco (Seth Cumberland) and Guacamole (Melissa Crenshaw) show how Christmas is celebrated in Mexico.

BAD BOY

Below, Jeremy Jarvis won't be getting anything for Christmas because he "ain't been nuttin' but bad."



MARHMALLOW GIRLS

Above, Tashanda White, Shevita Ramsey and Shevondra Benn pose with Frosty after one of the performances of "A Holiday to Remember."



Tori Bullette, Rachel [unclear], and [unclear] Westbrook Scooba Campus

FRAME



Kristy Guadagno: Scooba Campus



Adam Hunt: GT Campus



Curt Skipper, Buster Williams, and Mary M. Smith Scooba Campus



Crystal Hogan: Scooba Campus



Amber [unclear]



Buster Williams, [unclear] Scooba Campus



Amanda Harpole and Kyle [unclear] Scooba Campus



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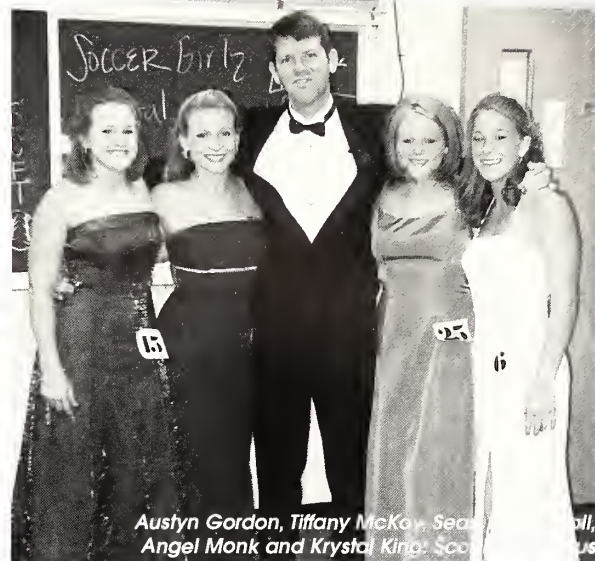
Jerry Robinson, Scooba Campus



Clay Coker, Scooba Campus



Heather Clark, Jon Trimmer, Adrienne Davidson, and Jonica Roberts, GT Campus



Austyn Gordon, Tiffany McKay, Sean [unclear], Angel Monk, and Krystal King, Scooba Campus



The EMCC Non-Football Team, Scooba Campus



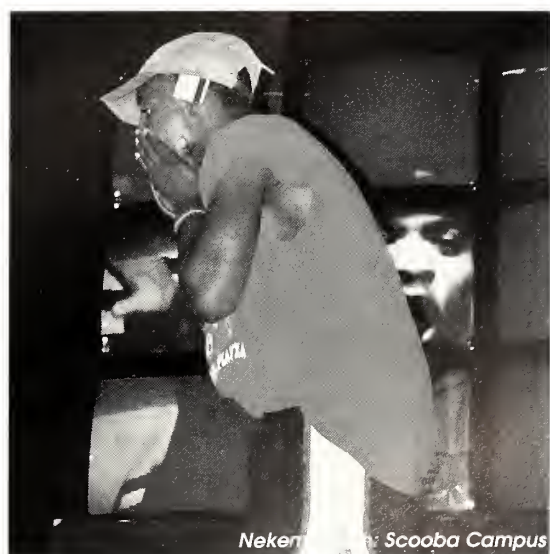
Derik Conerly, McKenzie Lash, and Ben Earnest, Scooba Campus



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ORGANIZATIONS



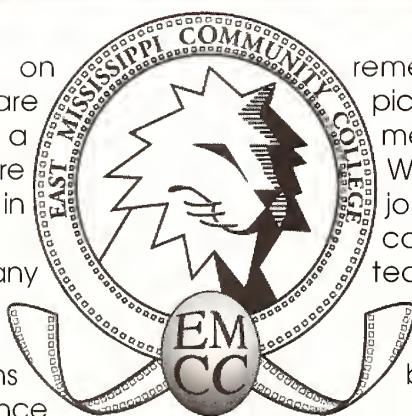
LOOKIN' SPIFFY

Meg Warren, Jeremy Jarvis, and Victoria Nealy got all dressed up for the 2000 All-State Choir Festival.

It's lunchtime on Monday. Where are you? Well, if you are a member of SCF, you are probably having fun in Room 109.

SCF is one of many great organizations offered at EMCC. These organizations give students a chance to spend time with others who share their interests. EMCC is very diverse, and it is only natural for the clubs on campus to be diverse as well.

There is at least one organization on campus that every student can enjoy being a part of. Many students join an organization in order to get a head start on experience in their future profession; others simply want to make new friends who will be



remembered picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory. Whatever the reasons, joining an organization can be educational. It teaches responsibility, dependability, and the importance of being a hard worker.

Joining an organization is often an important step in the transition of becoming an adult. Being a part of an organization also teaches you to take pride in everything you do in life.

Students also learn to interact with people who share the same interests and talents. These are the people who will aim for the same position and profession once they enter the workforce.



TURN THE BEAT AROUND
Demorris Dismuke performs in The Lion's Pride Marching Band during the football game against ECOC.

Student Government Association

Scooba Campus

The Student Government Association is an organization that is made up of class representatives chosen to best serve the interests of the student body. These representatives gather ideas, suggestions and opinions from other members to be discussed at their meetings. SGA makes recommendations to the administration, who then considers the request. Not only does SGA work hard, but it gives them the opportunity to communicate with people that share in the same interests. These students are considered the voice of the student body on the Scooba campus of EMCC. Each year, new officers are chosen for SGA. This year the officers are Patricia Dendy--President, Emily Scarbrough--Vice-President, Misty Clayton--Secretary, and McKenzie Lash--Treasurer.

Pictured are (left to right) Mickey Stokes, Patricia Dendy, Misty Clayton, Emily Scarbrough, and McKenzie Lash.



Student Government Association

Golden Triangle Campus

The Student Government Association serves as a liaison between the student body and the administration. It's composed of class representatives that are nominated and then elected from each technical or vocational program. These representatives make recommendations that are considered and decided on by the administration. These representatives are considered the voice of the student body. They were chosen to serve the students by listening to their ideas, suggestions, and opinions. What they hear from the students is what they say to the administration.

First row (left to right) Jack Reece, Heather Eledge, Rebecca Sims, Erin Petty, Latonya Banks, Khalila Dora, Tameka Jones, and Tammy Frasher **Second row** Holly Ohs, Dennis Edwards, Michael Grimes, Michelle Shumpert, Casey Powell, Trinity Huggins, Dr. Jackie Wofford, Sammie Moore, and Steven Sharp.



Student Recruiters

Scooba Campus

The Student Recruiters are an organization that helps to bring new students to EMCC. The student recruiters visit the high schools in the district and work on campus with the recruiter to encourage prospective students to attend EMCC. Each year, EMCC also has days where local high schools are invited to tour the school. Students who wish to become a recruiter must fill out an application and interview with the campus recruiter. Their job is to influence high school students to consider the programs and opportunities at our college and help them understand what EMCC is all about. The recruiter for the Scooba campus, and advisor of this organization, is Michele White.

First row (left to right) Austyn Gordon and Nikki Nelson **Second row** Valerie Kemp, Shevita Ramsey, and Keisha Wilson **Third row** Jeanna Dexter, and Heather Smith **Fourth row** Kimanet Jones, McKenzie Lash, and Savonya Jones.



Student Recruiters

Golden Triangle Campus

Student Recruiters on the Golden Triangle campus are a huge help in bringing new students to EMCC. They encourage high school students to enroll in the programs at East Mississippi Community College. These students must be willing to take a lively interest in the comings and goings on campus. Their job will be to actively influence prospective students to consider the opportunities at our college. The student recruiters help these students to understand what East Mississippi Community College is all about. Any student interested in becoming a student recruiter must fill out an application. Then, he or she will be interviewed by the campus recruiter. The organization is advised by Chris Irby.

First row (left to right) Rebecca Sims, Deborah Cappe, Annie Orr, and Toccara Levy **Second row** Linda Beam, Jim Hienkel, Jason Rowan, Gregory Harris, Demitric Jethrow, Ted Duett, and Kari Hardy.



Phi Theta Kappa

Golden Triangle Campus

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among associate degree students. To achieve this purpose, PTK provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate to exchange ideas and ideals, for lively fellowship for scholars, and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence. This club's primary goal is to encourage membership to strive for academic excellence in order to qualify for scholarship opportunities at senior institutions. Members must be full time students with a 3.5 GPA.

First row (left to right) Joanna Spraggins, Abigail Laughlin, Leigh Ann Duncan, Ashley Tate, Lamanda McFarland, Anna Gordon, Diane Cain, Deandra Wright, and Kristen Maddox **Second row** Jim Heurkamp, Lucious Wilson, Jason Murphy, Heath Jennings, Joseph Pollard, Kelly Cope, John Davis, Mary Ann Wood, Charles Hefner, Michael Martin, and Trisha Cannon.



Phi Beta Lambda

Golden Triangle Campus

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, to increase interest in the intelligent choice of business occupation and to encourage improvement in scholarship. PBL participates in business and office programs.

First row (left to right) Samantha Wilbon, Kelly Bradford, Mary Loggan, Treca Collins, Jennie McCarter, Mechelle Blair, Andra Morgan, and Hope Holley **Second row** Zelma Fulgham, Marilyn Doolittle, Trina Dendy, Stephanie Gardner, Angelia Harris, Heather Eledge, Josephine Halbert, and Roshonda Patterson **Third row** Doris Hill, Bernice Brandon, Becky Upchurch, Annie Orr, Jaclyn Gladney, Godiva Fox, Lisa Fitch, Lacisha Blunt, and Mary Andrews **Fourth row** Leslie McLaren, Tanya Taylor, Joy Fulgham, Latoya Bush, Nikisha Dismukes, Kimberly Tate, Kimberly Howard, Gennice Moore, and Darlene Schaffer.

Phi Theta Kappa

Scooba Campus

Phi Theta Kappa-Eta Upsilon Chapter is an international community college honor society that promotes our hallmarks of scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship. Members of PTK must be invited into the club based on academic achievements. Lucy Hull advises the club with the help of Janet Briggs. The officers are April Puckett--president, Rosemary Harrell--vice-president, Meg Warren--Secretary/Treasurer, and Jeremy Jarvis--Reporter. PTK participates in conferences and fundraisers such as the Regional and State conferences, All-America competition, Operation Shoebox, as well as serving as school ambassadors.

First row (left to right) Janet Briggs, April Puckett, Rosemary Harrell, Meg Warren, and Lucy Hull **Second row** Emily Scarbrough, Patricia Dendy, Melissa Crenshaw, and Heather Smith **Third row** Derrick Conner, McKenzie Lash, Ben Carver, and Jeremy Jarvis.



Phi Beta Lambda

Scooba Campus

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization that was created for business majors. It is a nonprofit educational association of student members preparing for careers in business. PBL provides support for business students and enhances and increases their knowledge about business. The club attends the state Phi Beta Lambda Conference in March of each year in Jackson. The trip is paid for with fund raisers held throughout the year.

First row (left to right) Jonathan Brown, Tenisha Bland, Terrone Hopson, Shemeeka Shelton, Yolanda Randle, and Anthony Holt **Second row** Monica McCleod, Jessica McCarter, Phyliss Harris, Melanie Key, Leneice Dennis, Felisha Lewis, Felissa Thompson, and Shana Shamilly **Third row** Cassandra Card, Monica Darden, Cynthia Bourgeois, Latasha Jones, Lakeshia McDade, Titonya McConnell, Sonya Brooks, Lisa Troyer, Kimberly McCleod, Narquita Ledbetter, Angela Kay Ratcliff, and Patricia Grady.



Student Christian Fellowship

The Student Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational organization designed to help strengthen and develop college students as disciples of Christ.

The organization meets every Monday for lunch and fellowship, and they hold many extracurricular activities including prayer groups, Bible Study, fun nights out in neighboring towns and special events for the community, such as concerts, Christmas with the Kids, a Faculty Thanksgiving dinner and See You at the Pole. These activities will be remembered picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory.

This year's See You at the Pole had approximately 90 participants. The band, under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Gibson, played Amazing Grace and the Star Spangled Banner. The Reflections, under the direction of Mrs. Brenda DiMichele, sang Sanctuary. Many SCF members headed the activities, including Matt Jones, who gave the welcome, Sam Mixon, who gave the pledge, April Puckett, who explained

the meaning of See You at the Pole, and Don Stokes, who gave a scripture and devotional. This year's theme was "A Generation Seeking God." After the prayer, SCF Co-advisor Brother Wood closed.

The SCF began working toward helping EMCC obtain a long-awaited goal, the building of a chapel. Last spring the SCF students held a "Blessings on the Chapel" event, where over 100 people prayed over the land where the chapel will be built. This fall, students are helping raise money for the chapel by selling t-shirts which depict the "Chapel in the Pines," visiting churches in the college's six-county district to ask for donations for the chapel, and selling chicken plates to faculty and staff.

The SCF is led by advisors Brother Wood, Mary Margaret Smith and Irene Nichols. The SCF has a governing student council that consists of Don Stokes, April Puckett, Misty Clayton, Matt Jones, Meg Warren, Jeremy Joiner, Curt Skipper, and Erek Yarbrough.

"We would like to see this chapel built for many reasons. One of them is to provide a place for SCF to meet, to worship and to fellowship."

- Mary Margaret Smith (Ms. M)



"ONE NATION, UNDER GOD..."

Above, Don Stokes, Seth Cumberland, Dusty Smith, and Brother John Wood help raise the American flag during the annual See You at the Pole.

DEEP IN PRAYER

Right, Rosemary Horrell thanks the Lord for all that He has done in her life and asks Him to bless the "Chapel in the Pines" project. Many students gathered in the Spring of 2000 for "Blessings on the Chapel" which was a time for the students as well as faculty to pray for the success of the chapel project.





JUST A LITTLE FAITH

Left, Dr. Tommy Davis, his wife Rito Davis, as well as other EMCC alumni, staff, and students gathered together during "Blessings on the Chapel" to pray for the EMCC "Chapel in the Pines" project.

SERVING ONE ANOTHER

Below, Mary Margaret Smith and Bobby Jones serve themselves dinner as a part of one of the many Student Christian Fellowship fund-raisers for the chapel project. SCF served chicken dinners as a way to raise money for this project.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Above, Irene Nichols and Leo the Lion sell T-shirts as a fund-raiser to promote the new chapel. This chapel is being built on the Scoobo campus of East Mississippi Community College, and it will be located across the road from the bookstore.

SPEAKING THE WORD

Left, April Puckett explains the meaning of See You at the Pole to the rest of East Mississippi Community College. See You at the Pole is an event that allows students of every walk of life to come together before classes begin to openly pray to show their faith.

Student Christian Fellowship

Scooba Campus

Student Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational Christian organization designed to help strengthen and develop college students as disciples of Christ. Each year, the club invites many guest speakers to fellowship with the members, including local preachers and missionaries.

First row (left to right) David Smith, Tiffany Moore, Kate Harrison, Jan VanDevender, Eric Brewer, Greg Joiner, Tasha Chamberlain, and Yolanda Randle **Second row** Donnie Stokes, Seth Cumberland, Felicia George, Rob McArthur, Meg Warren, Adam Carmichael, Ryan Truesdale, Natasha Hopson, Chastley Louis, Melissa Crenshaw, and Teresa Conner **Third row** Kurt Skipper, April Puckett, Melanie Key, Misty Clayton, Anna Corder, Rosemary Harrell, Chuck Misso, Randy Vibrock, and Matt Jones **Fourth row** Brother Wood, Gabe McCann, Dusty Smith, Erik Yarbrough, Jeremey Taylor, McKenzie Lash, Andre Stewart, Sam Mixon, Jeremy Jarvis and Don Stokes.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Scooba Campus

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization designed for Christian students to fellowship and unite in the love of Jesus. FCA gives athletes and coaches a chance to come together with other Christians and worship Jesus Christ. With the help of advisor Dale Peay, the club grows each year adding new athletes and other Christians to their ranks. Throughout the year, FCA attends various retreats, get-togethers, and also attends national camps for Christian athletes. Meetings for FCA are held every other Wednesday night in Room 109 of Stennis Hall.

First row (left to right) Natalie Williams, Kelly Peoples, and Denetra Stewart **Second row** Josh Perry, Kim Davis, Kayla Murphy, Erica Ray, Morgan McPhail, and Kelli Glenn **Third row** Greg Joiner, Jan VanDevender, Valerie Kemp, Patricia Dendy, and Jennifer Hester **Fourth row** Ryan Truesdale, Darian Dotson, Wesley Clay, and Chris Ball.

Drama Club

Scooba Campus

The Drama Club is an organization that promotes the art of the theatre. This club gives all students interested in theatre a chance to experience comedy and tragedy to the fullest. They are able to express their thoughts and feelings through acting. Members of the Drama Club, advised by Marie Gordon, build the Beauty and Beau set, as well as the Christmas production sets. In the Spring of each year, the club produces a play for the annual Pine Grove Festival. This play is performed for all EMCC students and families to enjoy.

First row (left to right) Star Stevenson, Elizabeth Thomas, Savonya Jones, Ursula Connelly, and Teresa Conner **Second row** Kimanet Jones, Shevondra Benn, TaShanda White, Shevita Ramsey, and Donna Franklin **Third row** Nicole Landrum, Derrick Conner, Deanna Smith, and Jeremy Jarvis **Fourth row** Shanna Beasley and Marie Gordon.



Gospel Choir

Scooba Campus

The Gospel Choir is an organization that seeks to enhance students' singing abilities. The club helps to achieve a spiritual education through music. This helps students with not only their singing abilities but also with their spiritual growth. The Gospel Choir practices on evenings available to choir members. Students then perform concerts throughout the year for EMCC students, as well as the community.

First row (left to right) Cassandra Thomas, Shevondra Benn, Audrey Carter, and Courtney Poe **Second row** Yolanda Randle, Shevita Ramsey, Natasha Hopson, and Chandra Foard **Third row** Terry Stennis, Sharon Lucious, and Chastley Louis **Fourth row** Roshanda Westerfield, Nadia Labady, and Menteci Williams **Fifth row** Emma Giles, Venetta Raggs, and Cora McDuffy **Sixth row** Jason Latham, Andre Stewart, Leonard Cotton, Joe White, and Savonya Jones.



All State Choir

Scooba Campus

All State Choir is an organization that can be grouped with East Mississippi Community College's variety of organizations that cater to the musically-inclined portion of the student body. All State Choir is possibly the most prestigious of these organizations. All State Choir consists of a select group of talented singers. Each year, this group is selected to join the Mississippi Community/Junior College All State Honor Choir held in Jackson, Mississippi. During this conference, the club members participate in a group singing of songs that have been pre-selected each year. All throughout the school year, the club members practice one on one with Brenda Dimichele, the club advisor. Mrs. Dimichele also advises Reflections, Music Theatre Workshop, and the EMCC Choir.

Pictured (left to right) Jamal King, Suzanne Simpson, Jeremy Jarvis, Meg Warren, Matt Jones and Victoria Nealy.

Choir

Scooba Campus

The Choir is an organization which was created to enhance the voices of EMCC students. This club is open to all students interested in singing. Each year, club members produce a Christmas musical for county schools.

First row (left to right) Seth Cumberland, Jason Moody, Jeremy Jarvis, Heather Burns, Roshanda Westerfield, Chastley Louis, and Brenda Dimichele **Second row** Cassandra Thomas, Shevondra Benn, Crystal Hogan, Crystal Miller, Marion Smoot, David Smith, Brian Henry, Rosemary Harrell, Anna Corder, and Tonya Sharp **Third row** Chandra Foard, Savonya Jones, Melissa Crenshaw, Nicole Landrum, Jason Latham, Erik Yarbrough, Jason Williams, Suzanne Simpson, Shantisha Brown, and Shevita Ramsey **Fourth row** Shanna Beasley, Elizabeth Thomas, TaShanda White, Kimanet Jones, Donnie Stokes, Albert Goodwin, Natasha Hopson, Lois Morris, Deanna Smith, and LaKisha McDonald.



Music Theater Workshop

Scooba Campus

The Music Theatre Workshop is an organization that works with the EMCC Choir to produce a Christmas musical for Kemper County school students. The musical is full of cheery elves, bright costumes, happy faces, and not to mention, Jolly Ol' Saint Nick and his fleet of reindeer headed up by Rudolph's shiny red nose. Besides putting in many tedious hours of practice for the Christmas production, the students are also taught the basics of singing, as well as music in general. Any student interested in music can participate in this class.

First row (left to right) Mathilde Wilbourne, Brandy Ball, Amanda Harpole, and Brenda Dimichele **Second row** Shannon Brown, Ashley Knight, Ashley West, and Teresa Conner **Third row** Kristy Guadagno, Tonya Sharp, Emily Aust, and Felicea George **Fourth row** Curt Skipper, Dusty Smith, and Don Stokes.

Reflections

Scooba Campus

The Reflections is an organization that consists of a select vocal/instrumental ensemble. The club performs a variety of musical styles on and off campus throughout EMCC's six county district. This group provides music for audiences of all ages and musical tastes with a repertoire ranging from pop to country, as well as contemporary classics and rock-n-roll. The ensemble provides music for the sporting events, Homecoming events, Beauty and Beau, The Pine Grove Festival, The Mississippi Community/Junior College Choral Festival, as well as the graduation commencement exercises.

First row (left to right) Nicole Landrum, Crystal Hogan, and Brenda Dimichele **Second row** Meg Warren, Kristy Guadagno, and Seth Cumberland **Third row** Jeremy Jarvis, Rob McArthur, and Matt Jones **Fourth row** Jeremiah Seal, Albert Goodwin, and Dusty Smith.



Lion's Pride Marching Band

It is half time during a home football game. Hundreds of EMCC football fans are sitting on the edges of their seats in the Sullivan-Windham Stadium. What are they waiting so anxiously for? You look out on the field and see forty-one red, black, and white clad figures. This, my friends, is EMCC's Lion's Pride Marching Band.

The band was re-created when director Bobbie Gibson became a member of the teaching staff in 1994. Their first year of duty, the band had twelve members, but has been growing steadily ever since. It is now a well-known organization on campus. It is hard not to take notice of the band. This year, the members received new uniforms, which are brightly colored and some even sparkle.

During half time, the band performs four songs. Immediately after taking the field, the Pride performs *Canzone*. They follow *Canzone* with *Winds of Sonora*, which is a jazz latin tune. Next in the line-up is *Island Dance*, a

percussion feature, which is followed by *Fly Me To The Moon* as the closer.

When the Pride is marching onto the field, there is usually some chatter and always someone making their way to the concession stand. Once the Drum Major, Elizabeth Thomas, climbs atop her podium, an odd silence and stillness moves across the audience. That silence is then broken by the Pride's first note. There seems to be a sense of awe from the fans during every half time show. Many people comment on how strong EMCC's forty-one member band sounds; however, family and friends of the band members are not surprised. They know how much talent, dedication

and hard work goes into each and every performance in order to preserve every event picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory.

Other events the Pride attends includes pep rallies, basketball games, Christmas parades, and concerts.

"Being Drum Major was a great experience and a way to meet people.

I have enjoyed watching the band progress with its talent."

- Elizabeth Thomas



COLOR GUARD

Above, (left to right) Roshanda Westerfield, Crystal Miller, Sara Singer, Lora Taylor, and Tonya Sharp.

BAND COUNCIL

Right, (kneeling left to right) Crystal Miller, Elizabeth Thomas, Roshanda Westerfield (standing left to right) Meg Warren, Kendle Boggan, Daniel Wade, JR Thomas, and Suzanne Simpson.





WOODWINDS

Left, (left to right) Kristy Guadagno, LaKendrick Little, Jeremy Jarvis, Shanna Beasley, and Deanna Smith.

BRASS

Left below, (left to right) Daniel Wade, Jeremiah Seal, Suzanne Simpson, Taurrean Hendrix, Lois Morris, Kendle Boggan, Adam Carmichael, Matt Downing, Melissa Crenshaw, and JR Thomas.

PERCUSSION

Below, (left to right) Detrick Grissom, Terrell Ash, Dennis Cook, Lonell Richey, Nicole Landrum, Roderick Porter, Demorris Dismuke, Matt Jones, Taurrean Ware, and Meg Warren.



DRUM MAJOR

Elizabeth Thomas.

THE LION'S PRIDE MARCHING BAND

Left, The Lion's Pride takes a stand at center field.

The Lion's Pride Band

Scooba Campus

The EMCC Lion's Pride Band is an organization that provides music for many campus activities such as home football games, basketball games, and pep rallies. Members of the band also divide into smaller groups of people to form the Jazz Band and the Symphonic Band. These two bands perform Christmas and Spring concerts each year.

First row (left to right) Tonya Sharp, Roshanda Westerfield, Lora Taylor, Crystal Miller, and Nichol Ramdhanie **Second row** Meg Warren, Nicole Landrum, Detrick Grissom, Lonell Richey, Demorris Dismuke, Matt Jones, Terrell Ash, and Elizabeth Thomas **Third row** Cal Robinson, Robert McCarthy, Suzanne Simpson, Adam Carmichael, Lois Morris, and Jason Moody **Fourth row** Jeremiah Seal, JR Thomas, Melissa Crenshaw, Daniel Wade, Kendle Boggan, Taurrean Hendrix, LaKendrick Little, Cheryl Beaty, Shanna Beasley, Deanna Smith, Kristy Guadagno, and Jeremy Jarvis.



The SYZYGY Staff

Scooba Campus

Syzygy is an organization that promotes creative writing and aims to improve students' writing abilities. Members of the Syzygy staff must have an interest in writing, reasonably good English skills, and an interest in literature. The staff produces a yearly literary magazine that is unveiled during the annual Pine Grove Festival. The first copy is presented to the Academic Dean by the magazine's editor. This year's edition will include more artwork, as well as color pages in lieu of the usual black and white pages. This year the magazine is headed by Kenneth Turner with assistance from Martha Taylor and Janet Briggs. This year's editor is Angel Williams.

First row (left to right) Chandra Foard, Shevondra Benn, and LaKeisha Wilson **Second row** Janet Briggs, Tonya Sharp, and Crystal Hogan **Third row** Martha Taylor, Derrick Conner, Greg Murranga, and Fred Murray **Fourth row** Matt Haskins, Keith Parker, and Kenneth Turner.

The Collegian Staff

Scooba Campus

The Collegian Staff is an organization that produces the campus newspaper. Anyone interested in journalism, public relations, or simply has a love for writing is invited to join the club. The only requirement is that one must have fairly good writing skills. The Collegian is produced six times per year, three times per semester. Dr. D advises the staff with assistance from Michelle Staley. The paper is the official newspaper of East Mississippi Community College. It is distributed throughout the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses, and the Columbus Air Force Base, Meridian Naval Air Station, and the Macon extensions of EMCC.

First row (left to right) Heather Burns, David Smith, and Dr. Conrad C. Dimichele **Second row** Melanie Key, April Puckett, Emily Aust, and Michelle Staley **Third row** Brandy Ball, Meg Warren, Angel Williams, and Shaleta Owens.



The Lion Staff

Scooba Campus

The Lion Staff is an organization intended for students interested in journalism, advertising and public relations. Each year the staff creates an original edition of the EMCC yearbook, The Lion. The goal of each year's staff is to create a unique edition of the EMCC yearbook for students and faculty to enjoy for years to come. This year's theme, Frame By Frame, is meant to symbolize how every college memory will last forever to be replayed in one's head like a silent movie, picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory. This club follows every activity on campus and records them for all to witness again and again. At the end of the year, the yearbooks are distributed throughout the campus for all to admire.

First row (left to right) Mathilde Wilbourne, Tonya Sharp, Shevondra Benn, and Marcy Montgomery **Second row** Angel Williams, Chandra Foard, Jennifer Hester, and Derrick Conner **Third row** Matt Haskins --editor.



Science Club

Scooba Campus

The Science Club is an organization created to unite any students involved in a science class as well as all science majors. Any student enrolled in one science class can become a member of the Science Club. Some activities and functions that the Science Club participate in are working the concessions at sporting events, fund-raising, and attending several conferences such as MSA, MSTA, American Institute of Biological Science, and Association of College and University Biology Educators. The club prints cotton t-shirts with a science club logo and sells them each year as a fund-raiser as a way to pay for these conferences. The Science Club is advised by Randy Williams who is assisted by James Skipper, both of whom are science instructors at the Scooba campus. **First row** Amber Hayden **Second row** (left to right) Randy Williams and Derrick Conner.

Forestry Club

Scooba Campus

The Forestry Club is an organization that provides students with the opportunity to get involved in a professional organization that promotes forestry and land management practices. Members of this club work together to organize fund-raisers, cookouts, and field trips. These trips help to promote a better understanding of our natural resources and soil. This club is also a member of the Mississippi Adopt-A-Highway program and has established a recycling program for the Scooba campus of EMCC. In order to join this organization, one must be a forestry major. The club is advised by Forestry instructors Andrew Couch and Brian Mitchell.

First row (left to right) Brian Mitchell, Buck Jones, Leonard Perkey, Brandon Whitmire, Cliff Johnson, James Sanford, Orlando Ellerby, and Jonathan Moon **Second row** Matt Thompson, Ward McGee, James Ingram, Shan Symore, Kurt Shepard, Bob Harmon, and Andrew Couch.



Optical Club

Scooba Campus

The Optical Club is an organization for Optical Technology majors. All freshmen and sophomores enrolled in Optical Technology are encouraged to become members of the club. Each year, the club takes various field trips around the state and learns more about the human eye and how to care for it. The members of this organization also attend the Mississippi Association of Dispensing Opticians Convention. This club chooses officers each year to help advisor Eddie Sciple in leading the members of the Optical Club in reaching a better understanding of the Optical profession.

First row (left to right) Christy Conner, Sandra Lucas, and Marshetta Little **Second row** Mattie Madison, Kim Grace, Dianna McCall, Rosalyn Dismuke, Keisha Butler, and Anthony Seals **Third row** Robert Jackson, Kim Stewart, Hynesia Cole, Thomas Cherry, and Sherry Bryant.



Sigma Phi Sigma

Scooba Campus

Sigma Phi Sigma is an organization for Funeral Service Technology majors. The club is a service fraternity in conjunction with the funeral service department. Club members are given a chance at hands-on training in their chosen profession. The club members are taught ethics, professionalism, and moral character. This organization gives students a way to learn more about the funeral service business and a way to have fun doing it. Advisors of Sigma Phi Sigma are Don Webb and David Mullins.

First row (left to right) Mollie King, Angela Price, Debra Sarden, Crystal Reese, Shavonne Gandy, and Mona Robinson **Second row** Rodney Garmon, Erika Jones, Chris Coleman, Bryant Mitchell, Miracle Crump, Monica Parker, Stephanie McCure, and Andy Reffett **Third row** Terrance Brown, Cecelia Sellars, Tashon Bridges, Demorris Dismuke, Quintessa Wilson, and Jonathan West.



The Lion Staff 2000 & 2001

Have you ever looked around a sporting event, Christmas play or other college event and seen a photographer's flash? There is one organization affiliated with EMCC that witnesses everything that happens on campus during the school year picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory.

Each year, the dedicated members of the Lion staff take two trips to learn more about how to make the yearbook better. These trips include a visit to the Herff Jones plant in Montgomery, Alabama and a visit to Biloxi to compete in the Mississippi Community/Junior College Press Association Conference and Awards Banquet.

During their trip to Montgomery, the 2000 Lion staff was treated to dinner at Chili's by Steve Douglas, a representative of Herff Jones. During the overnight stay, the staff played games such as hide-n-seek and a version of Ding-Dong-Ditch with only staff members as victims. The night was closed with a soak in the spa. The next morning, the staff met

Steve Douglas once again. He took the staff to meet Gwyneth Winston for a tour of the Herff Jones plant.

The second yearbook trip was a little more involved. The staff attended classes on how to produce a better yearbook. When they were not in class, the staff members saw the beaches of the MS Gulf Coast, where they fed bread to the sea gulls and buried one another in the sand. The night's activities included eating at O'Charley's, visiting the mall, and seeing "The Skulls". The next morning, The Lion staff was joined by other community college yearbook staffs for an awards banquet where the 1999 Lion won an award for layout and design.

The 2001 Lion Staff, which consists of Matt Haskins--editor, Angel Williams--Photographer and Organizations editor, Derrick Conner--Photographer, Tonya Sharp and Chandra Foard--People editors, Jennifer Hester--Sports editor, and Shevondra Benn and Mathilde Wilbourne--staff writers, will attend these same events in the Spring.

"Being editor of the EMCC yearbook is very challenging, yet in the end, there is an overwhelming sense of pride which fills everyone involved."

- Matt Haskins



"JEEPERS CREEPERS..."

Above, yearbook advisor Kelly Atwood passes time on the long trip to Montgomery with a game of "I Spy" with her yearbook students. The 2000 EMCC yearbook staff visited Herff Jones to meet all of the associates who are involved in producing EMCC's yearbook.

A COUPLE OF GEMS

Right, Mathilde Wilbourne and Marcy Montgomery were a great help to the yearbook staff. Mathilde expanded her EMCC involvement by joining the staff this year, while Marcy solved the many computer and layout mysteries.





Rub-A-Dub-Dub

Left, while playing a game of hide-n-seek, Angel Williams, Mott Hoskins, and Tino Borntrager hide in the shower from photographer Derrick Conner of the Wingate Inn during the yearbook trip to tour the Herff Jones plant in Montgomery, Alabama last April.

WELCOME TO THE STAFF

Below, Shevondro Benn, Jennifer Hester, and Chondro Foord are three new additions to the Lion staff. Both old and new members of the staff spent countless hours in the yearbook office making sure the 2001 edition of the EMCC yearbook, *Frame by Frame*, was a complete and total success.



TELL ME A SECRET

Above, Russ Forris, the mole chaperone for the yearbook trips, poses with his favorite childhood nursery rhyme character while playing putt-putt golf in Biloxi.

NOT ANOTHER PICTURE

Left, the 2000 yearbook staff, Derrick Conner, Tino Borntrager, Angel Williams, Tonyo Sharp, and Matt Hoskins, stopped at the Hottiesburg Zoo while returning from their trip to The Mississippi Junior/Community College Press Association Conference and Awards Banquet on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Delta Epsilon Chi- Marketing

Golden Triangle Campus

This chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi is a student-centered organization whose program of leadership and personal development is designed specifically for students preparing for marketing related careers. The chapter provides many opportunities for developing certain skills by attending state, regional, and national conferences and competitions. Each year, members attend the State Fall Leadership Conference and the Southern Regional Leadership Conference. Members are involved in many civic activities such as The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and the American Heart Association's Heart Walk. Melanie Sanders is the advisor of DEX Marketing.

First row (left to right) Deborah Cappe, Blake Hanson, Lesley Neal, and Kimberly Rice **Second row** Melanie Sanders, Erin Petty, Erin Hunter, Brooke Browning, Larrita Chandler, Joey Ingram, Brant Johnson, Levorn Daniels, Roosevelt Drungo, and Dustin Love.



Delta Epsilon Chi- Banking and Finance

Golden Triangle Campus

The Banking and Finance chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi serves students preparing for careers in the finance and business world through the banking curriculum. The chapter works with businesses and civic organizations at the local and state level to help students develop professional skills and build strong working relationships. The chapter participates annually in the National Career Development Conference and Fall leadership Conference and participates in school fund raising activities and community service. The club is advised by Janet Gullett.

First row (left to right) Tawanda White, Khalilah Dora, Contessa Ewing, Tenille Baird, Cindy Perkins, Michiko Johnson, and Eileen Thompson **Second row** Janet Gullett, Torry Gandy, Priscilla Logan, and Katetria Jackson **Third row** Lekisha Jefferson, Josh Mitchell, Michelle Hood, Tamesha Brooks, and Y. Faye Jethrow.



Delta Epsilon Chi- Hotel and Restaurant

Golden Triangle Campus

The Hotel and Restaurant chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi is for students enrolled in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Marketing Management, and Fashion Management who are planning careers in the food service and hospitality industries. The chapter works closely with business and civic groups on the local and state levels and serves as a training area for students preparing for mid-management careers. The club is advised by Linda Farrar. Golden Triangle students must be enrolled in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Marketing Management, Fashion Management or Banking and Finance Management to become a member of this organization.

First row (left to right) Rebecca Sims, Josette Brown, Katrina Bush, and Nicole Brown **Second row** Lyles Freeze, Kevin Vance, Marcus Weaver, Gregory Harris, Alan Daniels, and Linda Farrar.



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Golden Triangle Campus

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization that consists of students majoring in trade, technical and occupational fields.

Pictured Susan Clemmons, Tarissa Clark, Kametha Rupert, Karen Coleman, Lacy Edwards, Crystal Blair, Daemon Liegey, Victor Barnett, Lori Palmer, Crystal Jamison, Kevin Edwards, Rhonda Galberth, Mary Smith, Brenda Heard, Maurice Plair, Linda Beam, Waymon Hodge, Ryan Kimbrough, Charles Hefner, Thomas C. Oden, Sandra Taylor, Tarrance Cobb, Fernandas Taylor, Dustin Love, Coty White, Karen Childs, Leslie Swindol, Tameka Stewart, Kari Hardy, Austin Reed, Bobcatt Yates, Casey Powell, David Hood, Michael Westbrook, Augie Marquez, Michael Lowrimore, Lacey Robinson, Jared Cockrell, Bill Johnston, Randy Johnson, Demitric Jethrow, Jason Murphy, Buddy Wyers, Lucious Wilson, Adrian Humbers, Kelly Ray, Jason Cannon, John Hamlin, David Beall, Jon Stone, Robbie Haynes, and Danny Stephens.





Health Occupational Students of America

Scooba Campus

Health Occupational Students of America is an organization designed to help students build confidence, as well as develop and strengthen skills that will lead them to a successful future in their health occupation field. HOSA encourages students with leadership abilities and social maturity to handle the spirit of competitiveness, to be community oriented, to seek involvement and participate in citizenship activities and to achieve a sense of commitment to their families, their school, and their communities. To become a member of HOSA, you must be involved in a program related to Health Service Technology.

First row (left to right) Tracey Mobley, Casey Asmus, Tawanda Clark, Sonia Martin, Laura Shelton, and Karen Jimison **Second row** advisor Betty Landrum, Summer Hodge, Amanda White, Thomas Cherry, Robert Jackson, KaSharon Darden, Shalondia Woods, and advisor Cindy Patrick.

Health Occupational Students of America

Golden Triangle Campus

Health Occupational Students of America is a national vocational organization for secondary and post secondary students enrolled in health occupation education programs. Members strengthen their leadership and citizenship skills through interaction with professional, business and other organizations and participation in conferences and competitions at the local, state, and national levels.

First row (left to right) Samantha White, Michelle Horton, Shiconner Williams, and Traci Sides **Second row** Sylvia Leech, Julia Waid, Brandi Roberts, Tanya Outlaw, Amanda Rushing, Latesha Kelly, and Meme Timms **Third row** Eurgentine Jones, Tacie Dewberry, Amanda Grant, Kelly Haygood, Marilyn King, Pertino Eddie, Stephanie Conley, Latoya King, and Angel Smith **Fourth row** Danielle Berghius, Kristen Harden, Heather VanTrees, Donna Ellis, Mia Mullen, and Michael Faggert.



Association of Information Technology Professionals

Golden Triangle Campus

The purpose of AITP is to develop a better understanding of the nature and functions of data processing, promote sound general principles in data processing and to study technical methods with a view to their improvement. Other functions are to study equipment related to data processing principles and methods, to supply to its members information of the most current methods and assist them in solving their individual problems, and finally to foster among students a better understanding of the vital business role of data processing. Club membership is available to any full-time student majoring in the field of data processing. AITP interacts with the computer industry through meetings, tours, and presentations.

First row (left to right) Heather Clark, Teresa Jolly, Tammy Frasher, Jon Trimmer, Ted Duett, Adrienne Davidson, and Priscilla Sherrod **Second row** Doug Thompson, Christopher Youngblood, and Sheril Richey.

Rodeo Club

Scooba Campus

The Rodeo Club is an organization that competes in various rodeos sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). The NIRA is divided into eleven regions. East Mississippi Community College is a member of the Ozark Region, containing twenty-six colleges and universities who participate in rodeos throughout the year. The EMCC Rodeo Club team will compete in ten college rodeos sponsored by various colleges ranging from Southern Arkansas University to Michigan State University. Some of the events our rodeo team compete in include: breakaway roping, goat-tying, barrel racing, bare-back riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling. Our members have competed in rodeos across the nation from Wyoming to Georgia, including the National High School Finals Rodeo. They plan to continue their success by qualifying for the NIRA Finals this summer.

Pictured (left to right) Mickey Stokes, Misty Clayton, and Trey Clayton.



FRAME



Jamal King, Matt Jones, Max Warren, Suzanna Johnson, and Jeffrey Taylor: All State Choir



Randy Williams, Darrick Conner, and Peter Hayden: Science Club



Brandy Ball and Emily Aust: Collegian Staff



Nichol Ramdhanie and Tonya Sharp: Band



Trey Clayton: Rodeo Club



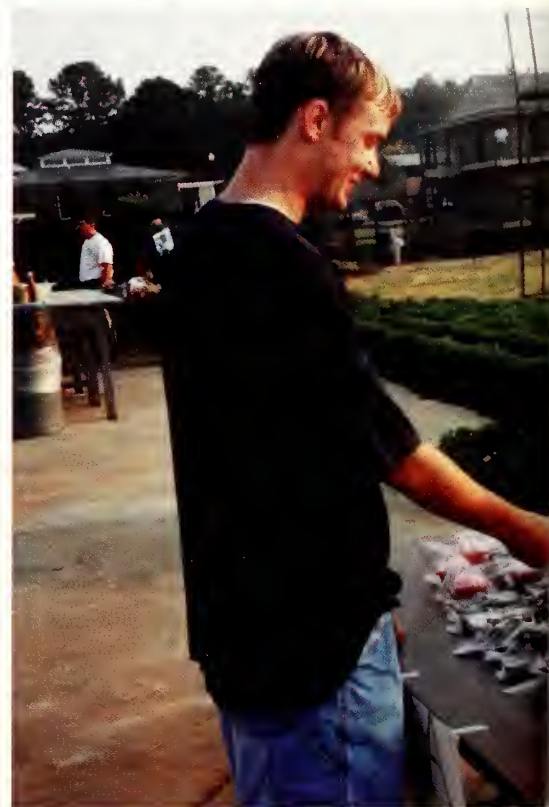
Yolanda Randle: SCF



Seth Collier, David Smith, and Jeffrey Taylor



Derrick Conner and Angel Williams: SYZYGY Staff



BY FRAME



Brian Mitchell: Forestry Club



Curt Skipper: SCF



The EMCC Lion's Pride Band - Trumpet Line



Patricia Dena, Misly Clayton, and Em



The EMCC Lion's Pride Band



EMCC Relections



Matt Haskins, Casey Asmus, and Betty Landrum: HOSA

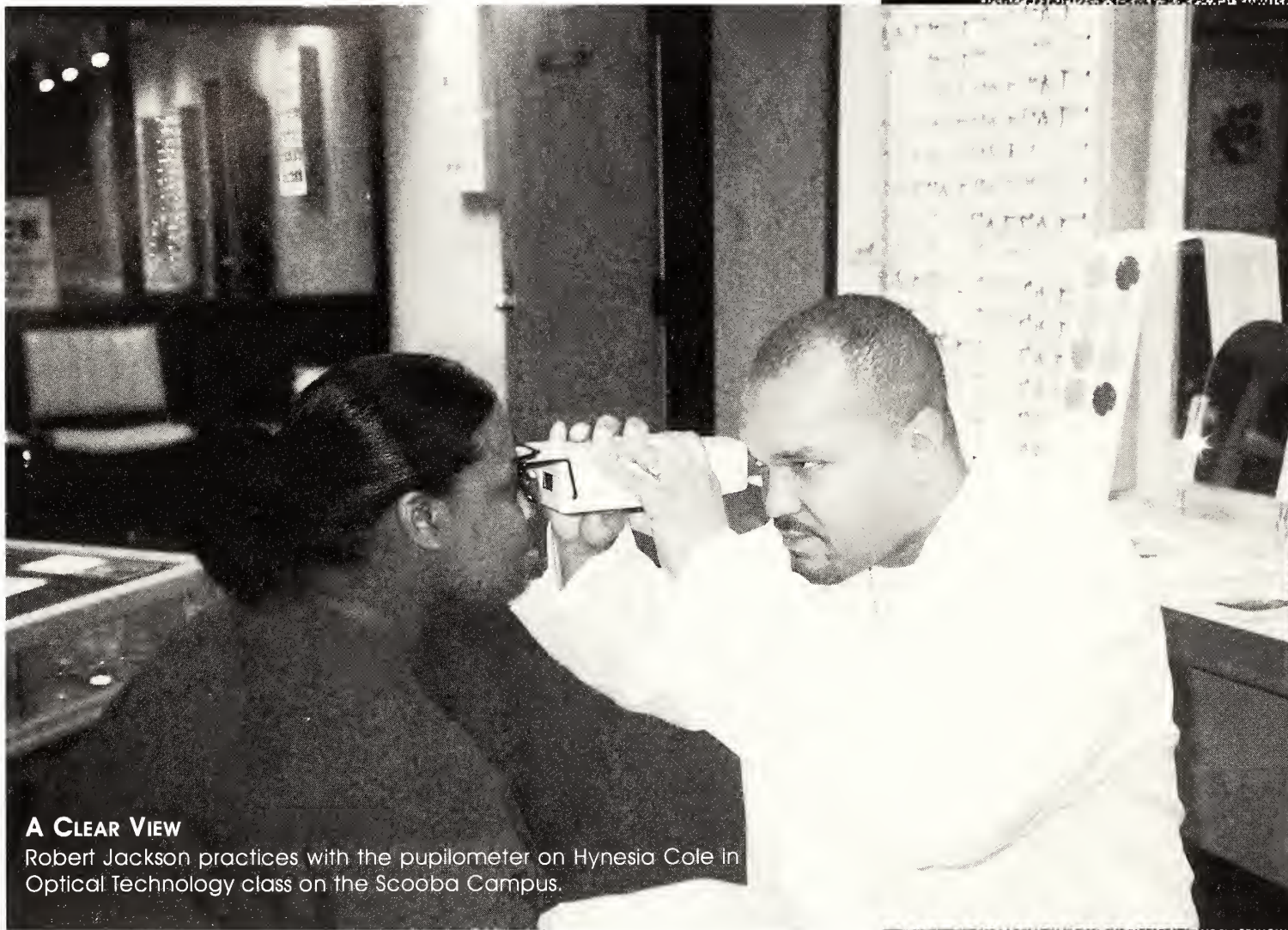


Detrick Grissom and Nicole Landrum: Band



ey and Anthony Butler: SCF

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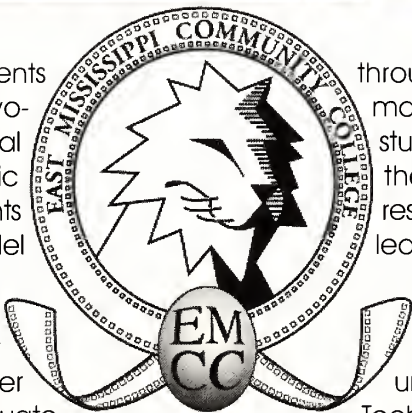


A CLEAR VIEW

Robert Jackson practices with the pupilometer on Hynesia Cole in Optical Technology class on the Scooba Campus.

EMCC offers its students diverse academic, vocational and technical education. Academic programs offer students courses that parallel those of a university. Students who enter an academic program at EMCC can either transfer to a university or graduate with an associate of arts degree.

Students in technical or vocational programs receive an Associate of Applied Science degree or certification, depending on the program. These programs offer students the opportunity to receive real-world experience and skills needed to be viable in today's fast-paced job market. Not only do students exercise their minds



through learning information for their field of study, but they also obtain the valuable skills of responsibility, punctuality, leadership, teamwork, problem solving and professionalism.

EMCC also offers unique services such as Tech Prep, Work Based Learning, Job Placement, Special Populations, Adult Basic Education and Continuing Education. These services help students prepare for college, find jobs, and begin a bright future.

Whether just out of high school or returning from the work force, we hope EMCC will provide you with positive experiences picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory.



WORKING FOR THE PERFECT STYLE
Vicky James (forward) and Fred Tate work on their models' hair in Cosmetology class on the Golden Triangle Campus.

IMAGINATION AT WORK

The fine arts division of EMCC provides education for people who are majoring in art, English, speech, drama, foreign language, and music.

"To major in one of the fine arts, a student should be open-minded, inquisitive, self-disciplined, self-motivated and imaginative," said Terry Cherry, chair of the fine arts division. "Some things that make our program stand out are the hands on learning experiences as well as the art classes' studio settings."

There are many career choices in the fine arts division, including museum director, writer, actor, singer, composer, conductor, speaker, artist, and musician, just to name a few.

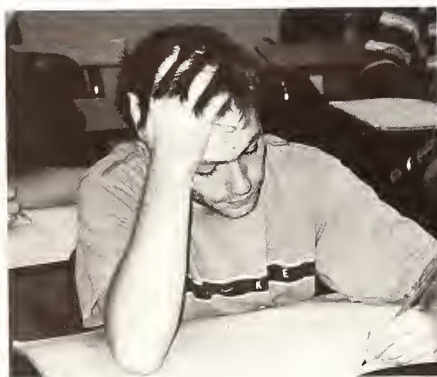
Below, Mr. Terry Cherry describes art techniques to his Art Appreciation class. Over the past few years, the art classes have doubled in enrollment due to the increasing interest in art and because of EMCC's friendly teachers.



Right, the EMCC Reflections rehearse for See You at the Pole.

Far right, Mrs. Huerkamp reviews a Spanish lesson with Gabe McCann.

Below, Seth Cumberland takes a moment before beginning his drawing.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Fine Arts



"Music education is a growing and needed field in the state and the nation."

-Jimmy Thomas (JR)
Music Major

"I chose this major because I can show my creativity and expressions through art."

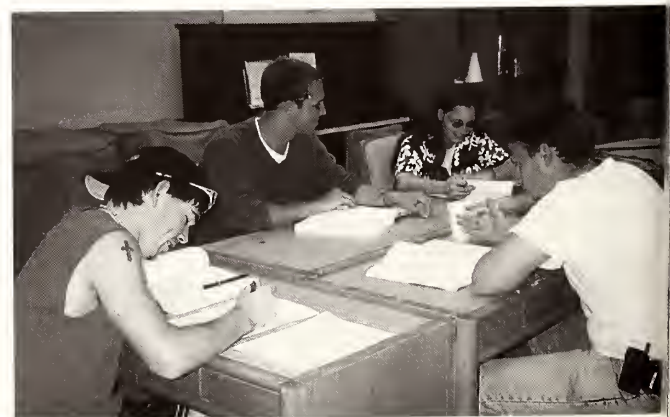
-Katie Richrds
Art major

"I plan to get my masters degree and teach at one of the colleges back home."

-Derrick Conner
English Major

"I am studying five foreign languages. I chose this major because I enjoy learning about different cultures."

-Seth Cumberland
Foreign Lang. Major



Above, Adam Carmichael, Jeremy Jarvis, Kristie Guadag and J.R. Thomas work in Mrs. Gibson's Music Theory class.

Below, American Literature instructor Liz Stringer discusses *Last of the Mohicans*, the movie the class just viewed.

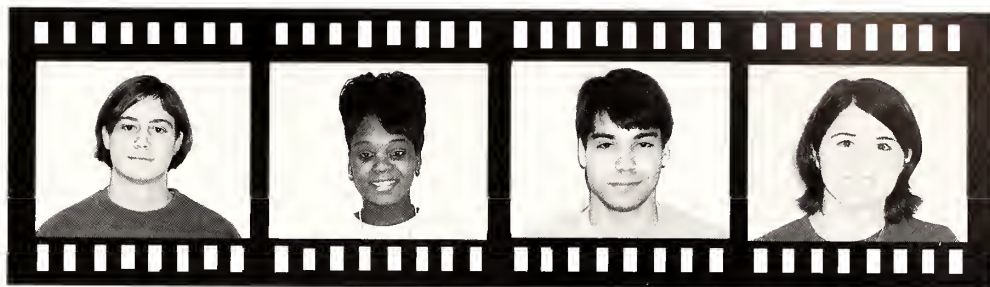


"I chose EMCC because it's close to home and easy to commute. It's preparing me for a major university."
-John Chism

"EMCC is getting me closer to my goal of becoming a teacher. The classrooms are so small, and I feel comfortable here."
-Joni McNeal

"I hope EMCC will help me build a strong academic foundation that will lead to an eventual four-year degree."
-Brad Cox

"I chose EMCC because it's close to home and will help me prepare for my future job."
-Julie Harrington



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Fine Arts



Above, Sharesa Carter checks over her paper before the end of class.

Left, Art instructor Cynthia Lightner discusses art with Kisha Gillespie.

Far left, Amber Singleton listens intently in English Composition class.



Above, Leah Smith and Michael Martin take notes during Cynthia Lightner's Art Appreciation class. Many students take this class as an art elective.

EMCC has many great teachers in Fine Arts. Full time instructors are listed below.

The Fine Arts instructors on the Scooba campus are Bobbie Gibson, band and music; Brenda DiMichele, choir; Terry Cherry, Bill Lauderdale, and Denise Dengler, art; Pam Moore, Martha Taylor, Ken Turner, and Janet Briggs, English; Catalina Huerkamp, foreign language; and Marie Gordon, speech.

The instructors on the Golden Triangle campus are Dr. Carolyn Evans, Marilyn Wynn and Elizabeth Stringer, English; Cynthia Lightner, art; Emma Rodriguez, foreign language; and Myra Fritzuis and Sandra Grych, speech.

Instructors for the Meridian Naval Air Station include Beverly Parsons, English; and Bill Lauderdale and Denise Dengler, art.

Instructors for the Columbus Air Force Base include Myra Fritzuis, speech and drama; and Charles Arnold, Patsy C. Pace, Ron Locke and Patricia Locke, English.

WHO AND WHERE

LOOKING AT THE WORLD

The EMCC science department is comprised of more than just science classes, it encompasses all classes related to mathematics and computers.

For students going into a scientific field, EMCC offers biology, microbiology, anatomy and physiology, zoology, physical science, physics, organic chemistry and chemistry.

For the more mathematic students there is algebra, trigonometry, calculus, math for teachers, finite math, statistics, and developmental math. And for all the computer whizzes, EMCC offers microcomputer applications, computer concepts, and computer programming.

Below, Lois Morris, Michael Johnson, Gerrie Walton and Almetris Smith compare samples during a lab experiment in Mr. Randy Williams' Biology I lab.



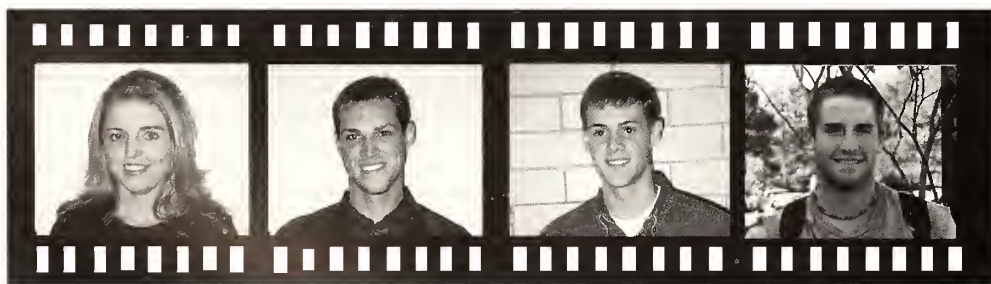
Right, Biology I lab partners Detrick Hampton and Kim Jones test samples.

Far right, Brandon Giesbrecht and Brooks Thomas work in Mrs. Judd's lab.

Below, Jeremy Jarvis and Rosemary Harrell concentrate in Mr. Gibson's lab.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Science



"Taking classes under the science professors here has made me feel more assured that I am headed in the right direction."
-April Puckett

"EMCC has given me the fundamentals I need to help me on my journey to a medical practice."
-Jeremy Jarvis

"Medicine is something that has always intrigued me. Being a doctor brings high social standards that I hope to achieve."
-Dusty Smith

"I have really enjoyed the science program at EMCC. I have learned so much in the science department."
-Ben Earnest



Above, T.J. Kingery and Misty Clayton take measurements in Mr. Larry Gibson's Physics lab.

Below, Diana Lomax prepares the milling machine in the science and technology laboratory.



"I believe the close contact with instructors and their one on one approach will benefit me drastically."
-Brandon Sesser

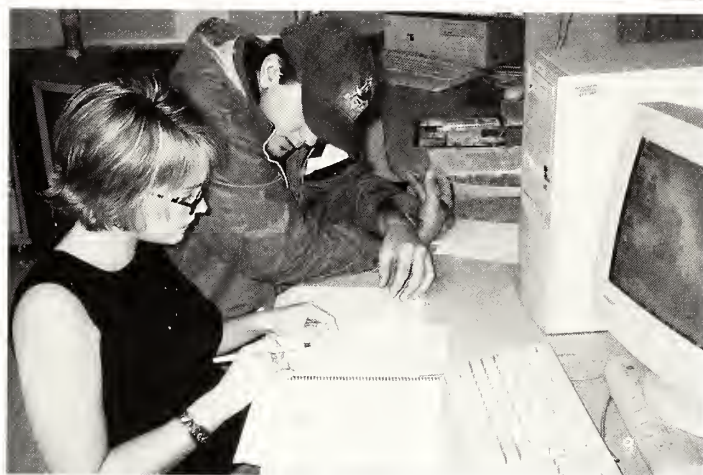
"I enrolled at EMCC because I wasn't ready for a big step. I wanted to start out slow. I think EMCC will prepare me for a larger college."
-Janna Darsey

"The smaller classes help me learn more. I also chose EMCC because it's close to home and not as expensive as a larger college."
-Rodney Tate

"I chose EMCC because it's close to home, and I think my time at EMCC will help me get a good job in the future."
-Shameka Ross



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Science



Above, instructor Jim Huerkamp and Ted Grimes conduct a DNA test.

Left, Brooke Kauertz and Brandon Sesser check their instructions.

Far left, Tatwana Porter makes a careful incision on a fetal pig.



Above, biology instructor Nicole Matthews, center, displays proper dissecting techniques for Jason Smith, Heather Patterson, Courtney Long and Phyllis Jacobs.

Instructors for the Scooba campus include James Skipper, Andrea Judd and Randy Williams, science; Sean McDonnall, Bobby Thrash and Joyce Walker, computers; and Larry Gibson, Robin Fulton and Kary Williams, math. Instructors for the Golden Triangle campus are Jim Huerkamp, science and technology; Andy Walters and Hari Sharma, math.

Instructors for the Columbus Air Force Base are Judy Moody, chemistry; Johnny Coleman, Brenda Jackson and Ellen Jordan, biology; Donna Ahlrich, math; and Lou Bollen and Jeanise Andrew, computer science. Instructors for the Meridian Naval Air Station include Jack Douglas, math; and Randy Williams and James Skipper, science.

WHO AND WHERE

INQUIRING MINDS

The social sciences division of EMCC provides education for people who are majoring in elementary and secondary education, special education, coaching, business, accounting, social work, health and physical education, social science, political science, pre-behavioral law, psychology, sociology and criminal justice. Whatever their major, most students will find themselves in one of these classes.

"To major in social sciences, a student should possess the ability to deal with other people and to want to help people," said Dr. Conrad DiMichele, chairman of the social sciences department. "Our division gives students the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of young people."

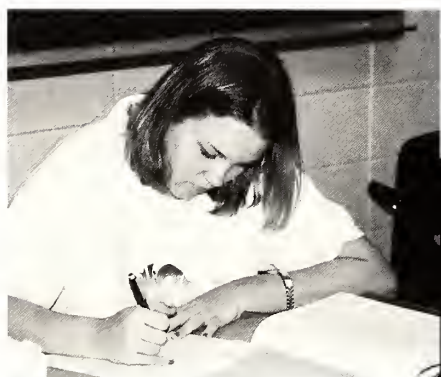
Below, students in Mrs. Lucy Hull's American National Government class seem torn between the camera and listening to one of Mrs. Hull's always fascinating lectures.



Right, DeMario Neal and Brian Scott compare notes in Accounting class.

Far right, Krystal King takes an exam in Mr. Larry Salter's Psychology class.

Below, Ashley Knight works in Dr. DiMichele's Western Civilization class.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Social Sciences



"I chose to attend EMCC because I knew I would have a name and not just a number. I knew EMCC had professors that care about us."
-Don Stokes

"I chose EMCC because of its small classroom size and the friendly people. I want to teach elementary school so I can play a big part in a child's life."
-Krystal Harbour

"Because my mother works here, I've gotten to know most of the teachers, and I love the isolation of the campus."
-Nicole Landrum

"I chose EMCC because it's really close to home, I knew a lot of the faculty, and it was highly recommended by some of my friends."
-Tiffany Moore



Above, students work on their class assignment in Mrs. Hull's American National Government class.

Below, Annette Petty is all smiles after receiving a good grade on her test paper.

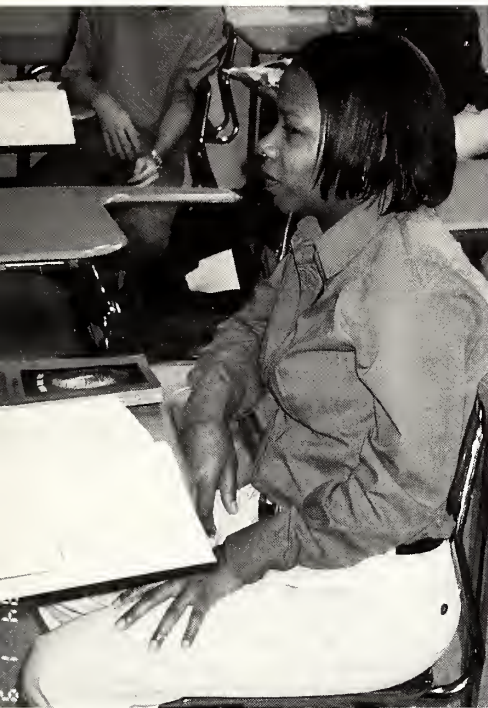


"I believe attending EMCC will prepare me for my years at a university. It's very affordable, and the teachers are wonderful."
-April Lynn Ellis

"I chose to attend EMCC because I could commute, begin my college education, and save money to go on to a university."
-Derek Burrell

"When I came to EMCC, I thought I probably wouldn't make it at a university. Now I know it's preparing me for that step."
-Myranda Flynn

"EMCC has a great academic program. The college is providing me with all my college basics and preparing me for the next level."
-Lexie Poe



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Social Sciences



Above, instructor Stephanie McNeill prepares to discuss a film with her class.

Left, Accounting instructor Thankgod Imo reviews with Michael Crawford.

Far left, Odie Macon waits patiently for class to begin.



Social Science instructors on the Scooba campus include Lucy Hull, Larry Salter, Rachel Ezelle, coach Bill Baldner, Michelle Staley and Dale Peay. Golden Triangle instructors include Thankgod Imo, Earl Stennis, John Cotton, Todd Herring, Craig Piper, Julie Lee, James Woolington, John Smithson, Cheryl Morrow and Telmate Jackreese. Instructors for the Meridian Naval Air Station are Fred Hills, Terry Cook, Sandra Boldin, Ed Welch, Jeff Jowers and Mark Schroeder. Instructors for the Columbus Air Force Base include Dudley Shurlds, Charlie Jackson, Helen Everson, Howard McCullum, Patricia Woolington, Jim Woolington and Mildred Gatewood.

WHO AND WHERE

Above, Scott Tolleson and Karen Shepherd view the class film with great interest. Films in the social science department can be very interesting because they focus on man, his behavior, and his struggles through time.

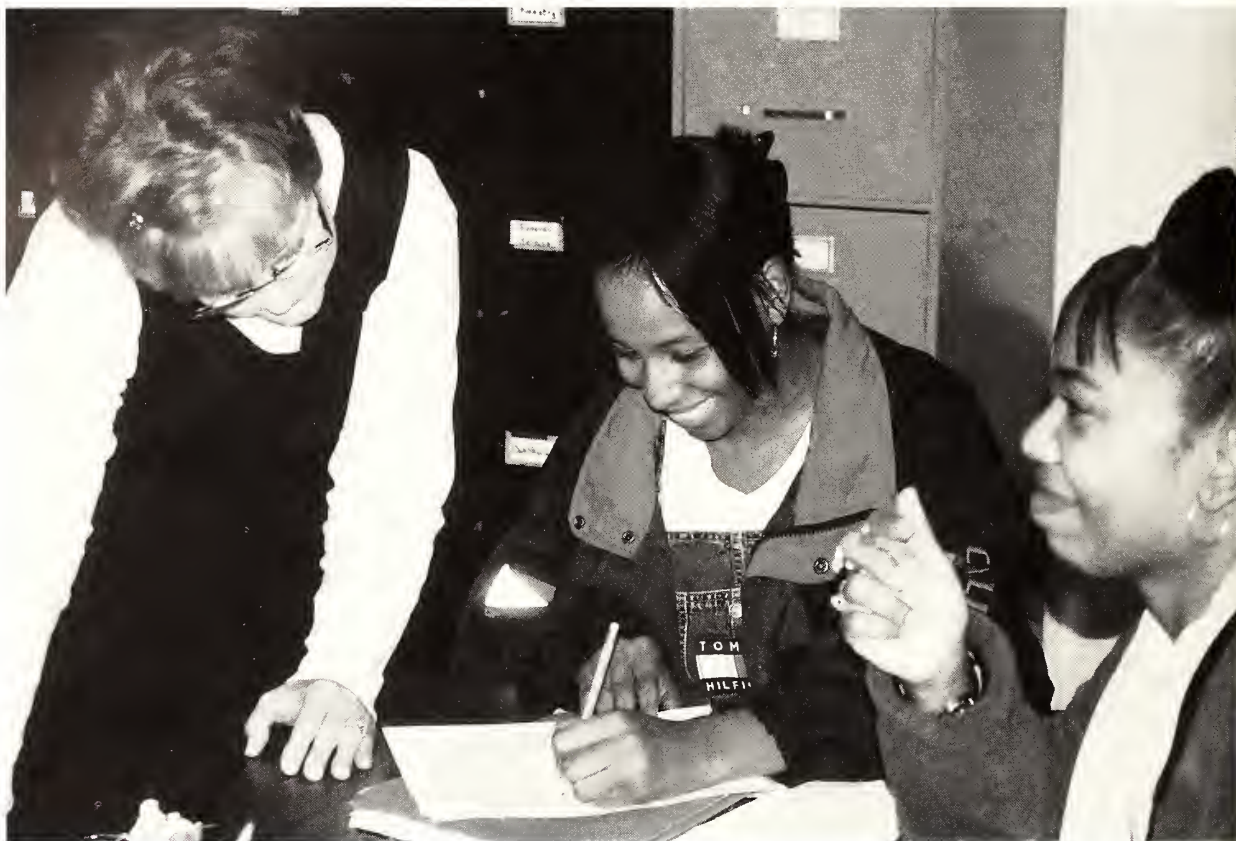
LENDING A HELPING HAND

The Related Studies/Special Populations program is designed to assist students in eliminating academic deficiencies relating to their vocational programs.

Mrs. Mary M. Smith serves as a counselor for the Special Populations program on the Scooba campus. She coordinates counseling and many support services. She also networks with community-based agencies.

The classroom instructor for the Scooba campus is Irene Nichols, and the instructors for the Golden Triangle campus are Brenda Wilson, Gina Thompson, Pam Cox and Cindy Johnson. They administer placement tests and teach basic skills in reading, math, and English.

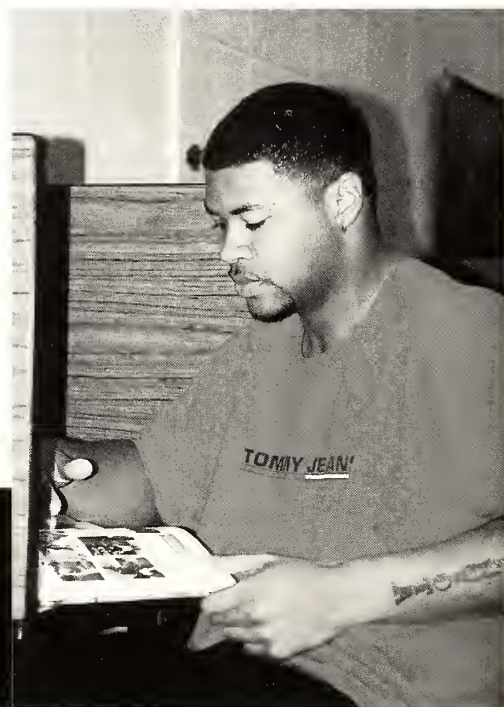
Below, Mrs. Irene Nichols works with Shalondia Woods and Tawanda Clance on their class assignments.



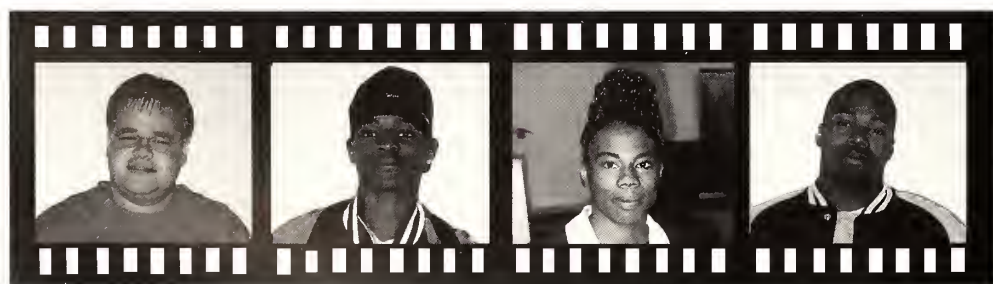
Right, Dawn White, Summer Hodge and Tracey Mobley work together.

Far right, Kenyota Hicks takes a break from studying to look at a yearbook.

Below, Sandra Bounds reviews a lesson with Fredriqiz Henderson.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Related Studies



"Coming to EMCC has changed my life. Ms. Nichols is a great Christian woman who has a special God-given talent for teaching."
-Jason Moody

"Mrs. Nichols is a wonderful and exciting teacher in Related Studies. Everyone needs a nice teacher."
-Aldoques Dooley

"Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Nichols are understanding and caring people who are willing to help me in any areas of my life."
-Shameika Shelton

"Related Studies is a class I look forward to every day. The instructors are really great."
- Christopher Coleman



Above, Marco Estrada discusses computers with instructor Gina Thompson.

Below, Vickie Williams follows the lecture while referencing her notes during an Emergency Medical Technician class.



"I chose to attend EMCC because it's close to home."
-Jeremy Turner

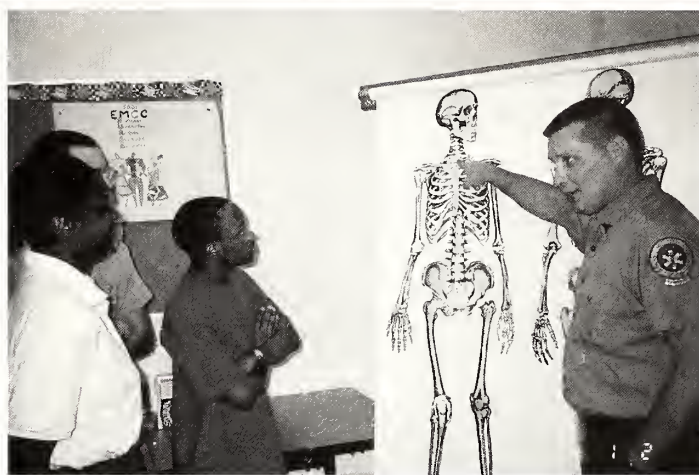
"I chose to be an EMT because of the excitement. I chose EMCC because it had the best program and it was close to home."
-Kimberly Campbell

"EMCC has a friendly campus, and I'm getting a great education right where I live."
-Latonya Taylor

"I want to become a paramedic and need a good foundation for my studies. EMCC provides this foundation."
-Michael Fondren



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Emergency Med Tech



Above, Mauri Halbrooks takes notes on how to be a good EMT.

Left, instructor Larry Fields (right) explains anatomy to Vickie Williams, Chris Elam and Jeremy Turner.

Far left, Amanda Braxton applies a neck brace to Michael Doss.



Above, Kim Campbell checks Mauri Halbrook's heart rate while instructor Larry Fields instructs her on checking pulse.

Students dreaming of working in the health-care field, but also wanting a fast-paced, exciting career may find what they're looking for in the EMT program. Courses include Basic EMT, EMT Refresher and Emergency Medical Responder training.

The Basic EMT course prepares individuals to respond to medical emergency calls and evaluate the nature of the emergencies, take prompt action to reduce medical hazards, transport to receiving stations and serve as a technical assistant to the hospital emergency room staff. Specific course content is based upon the National Department of Transportation and the NCS.

HEROES IN TRAINING

GETTING IT IN GEAR

The main goal of the Automotive Technology program on the Scooba campus is to cultivate students into outstanding auto technicians.

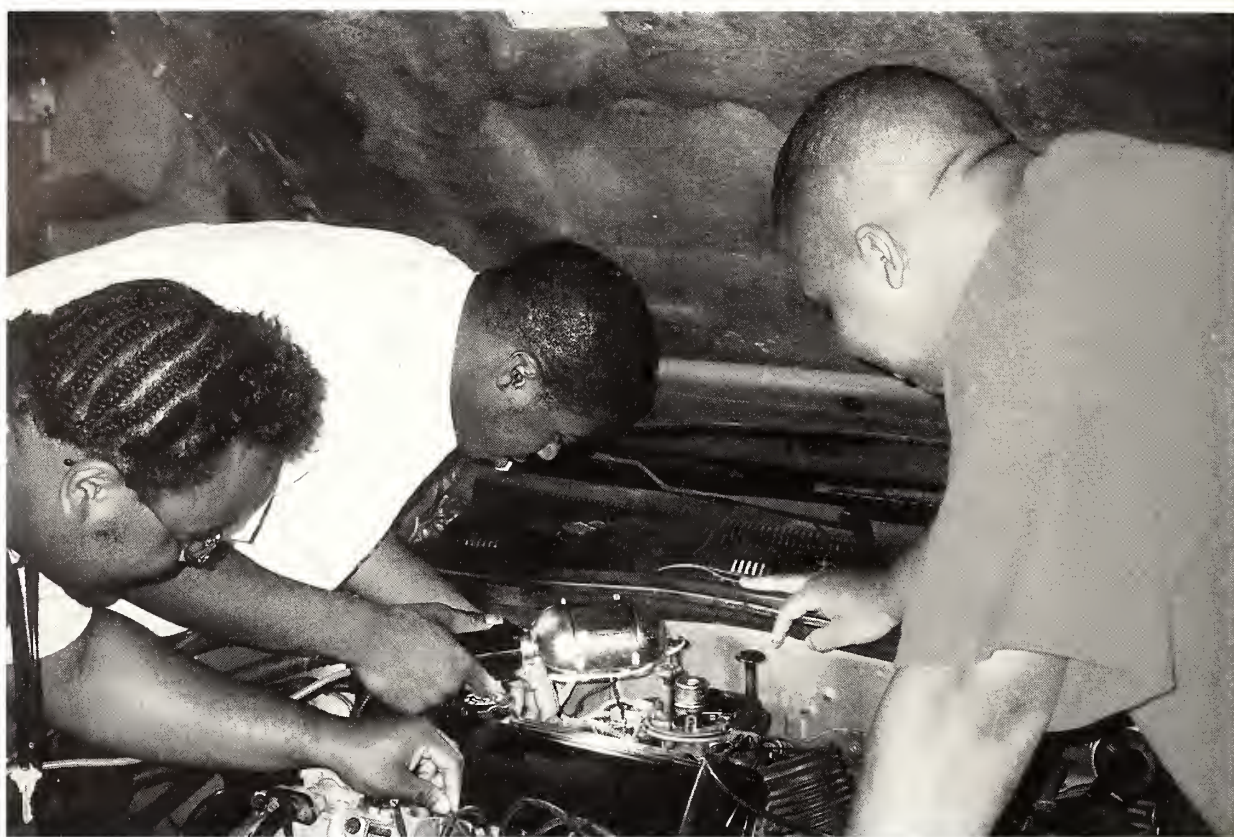
The automotive industry has emphasized the use of technology in the past few years, and EMCC's automotives program strives to stay abreast of this ever-changing field. As cars become more computerized, students learn how to maintain and repair these innovative vehicles.

"Students stay active in the learning process by hands-on training and involvement in repair projects," said Earl Oliver, automotives instructor for the Scooba campus. "The program is broken down in different sections, and students are expected to master each section."

Right, Anthony Johnson and Allen Hopkins are checking the exhaust.

Far right, Felix Edmonds and Ricky Benamon work together on a project.

Below, students look up to Mr. Oliver because he's helpful and friendly.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Automotives



"I chose this major because it's a good start to a promising future. My classmates and I can make great future mechanics."
-Jason Williams

"I chose automotives because cars run the world, and I'm going to run in them."
-Allen Hopkins

"I chose EMCC because the automotives department is good, and the job is a good way to earn money."
-Willie Stewart

"I chose EMCC's automotives program because of its good reputation and excellent instructor."
-Ricky Benamon



Above, freshman Russell Rivers is checking the throttle vacuum port.

Below, Marcus Jethrow and John Layton make adjustments to the engine of one of the auto laboratory cars.

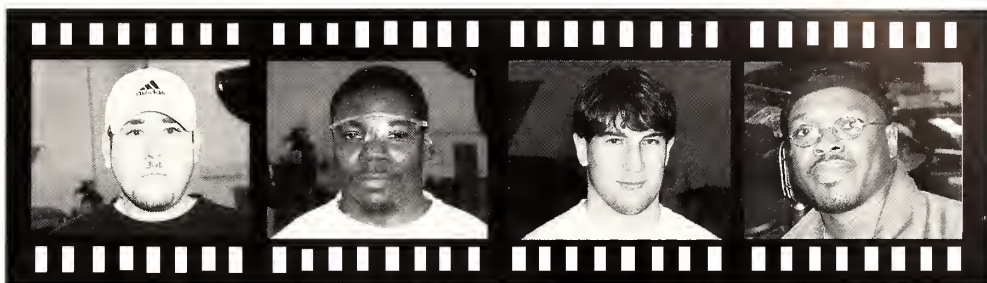


"Taking EMCC's automotive courses will help me obtain a mechanic's job and make more money."
-Jason Holloway

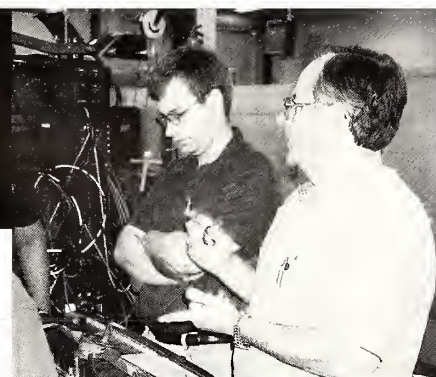
"In the near future, my educational benefits will be increased as a result of attending EMCC because of direct training."
-Sammie Moore

"Mr. Graham is a very knowledgeable instructor. He gives students the opportunity to benefit from his experience."
-John Layton

"Mr. Graham helped me choose my major by impressing me with his knowledge of automobiles."
-Victor Barnett



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Automotives



Above, instructor Grady Graham explains a procedure to John Stephenson.

Left, Austin Reed and Jason Holloway get close to their work.

Far left, Daemon Liegey gets his hands dirty while working with parts.



Above, Daemon Liegey, John Stephenson, Victor Barnett and Jason Holloway work to open the hood of a vehicle. The class works on many different kinds of cars that are donated to the college.

This department offers two programs: a nine-month curriculum leading to a vocational certificate in Automotive Mechanics and a two-year curriculum leading to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Automotive Technology. These programs provide the graduate with basic skills and technical knowledge to diagnose and repair late model vehicles, along with problem solving techniques and training in computer diagnostics. More advanced classes are taught in the second year of study. Students are taught in modern, well-equipped labs using late-model vehicles for repair procedures as well as electronic diagnostics.

START YOUR ENGINES

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Loyalty, dedication, good moral character and hard work are a few of the attributes that one should have if considering a career in nursing.

The Practical Nursing Program on the Scooba campus strives for excellence in their department by offering classes which refine skills and enable students to develop a more positive approach to health care.

"Our program is geared to help students attain the knowledge of health care and implement that knowledge in caring for patients in all walks of life," said Betty Landrum, one of the nursing program instructors. Cindy Patrick is also a nursing instructor on the Scooba campus.

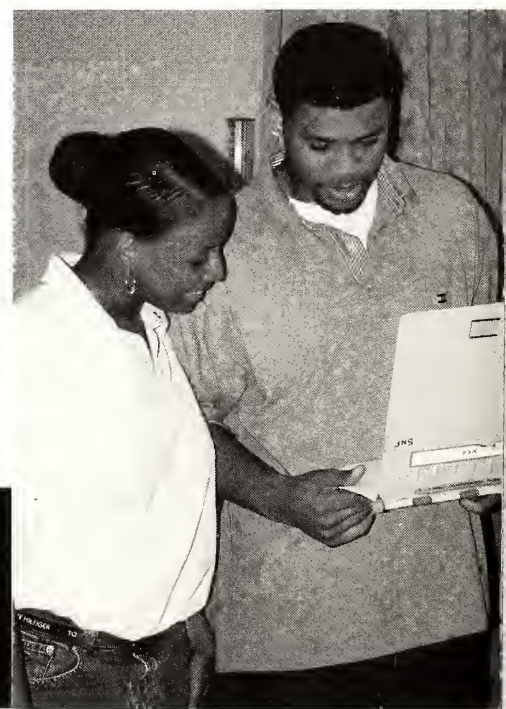
Below, Sonia Martin, LPN student, takes DeAndre Craddieth's blood pressure. Students practice nursing techniques on each other and their resident mannequin, who's given a different name each year by the class.



Right (L to R), Laura Shelton, Kenyota Hicks, and Sonia Martin take notes during class.

Far right, Shalondia Woods & Kenyota Hicks review labwork in a patient's chart.

Below, Summer Hodge, an LPN student, listens intently during a lecture.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Practical Nursing



"I feel like I can express my love and care for nursing to those who don't have the chance to experience this feeling."
-Laura Shelton

"I feel like I can provide great care for the people of my community, and I will also benefit from the experience of helping others."
-Kenyota Hicks

"Not only will I enjoy giving back my services to the community, but I will also be able to show others the skills that I have learned."
-Dawn Gibson

"I will be able to educate the community about health care and CPR ..., and provide services to those who are in need."
-Karen Jimison



Above, Shalondia Woods, Kenyota Hicks, Summer Hodge, and Danielle Scott review the patient's plan of care.

Below, Shiconner Williams and Brandi Roberts prepare to turn their patient.

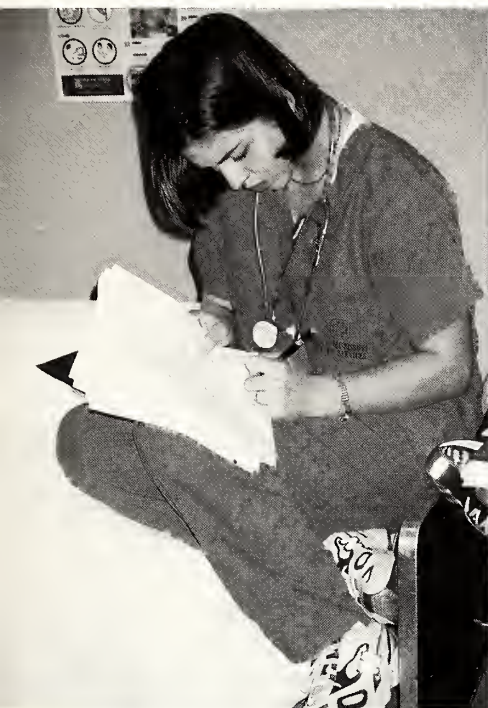


"I took the nursing program at EMCC because it will prepare me for the RN program at the University for Women."
-Brandi Roberts

"I chose EMCC because of its location and financing. It's providing me with the basis for my career."
-Eurgenteen E. Jones

"EMCC's nursing department has an excellent reputation, and I believe I will leave here well educated."
-Melisha Hammond

"I worked in Labor and Delivery a few years ago and decided then that I wanted to become a nurse, so I enrolled in EMCC's program."
-Tracie Dewberry



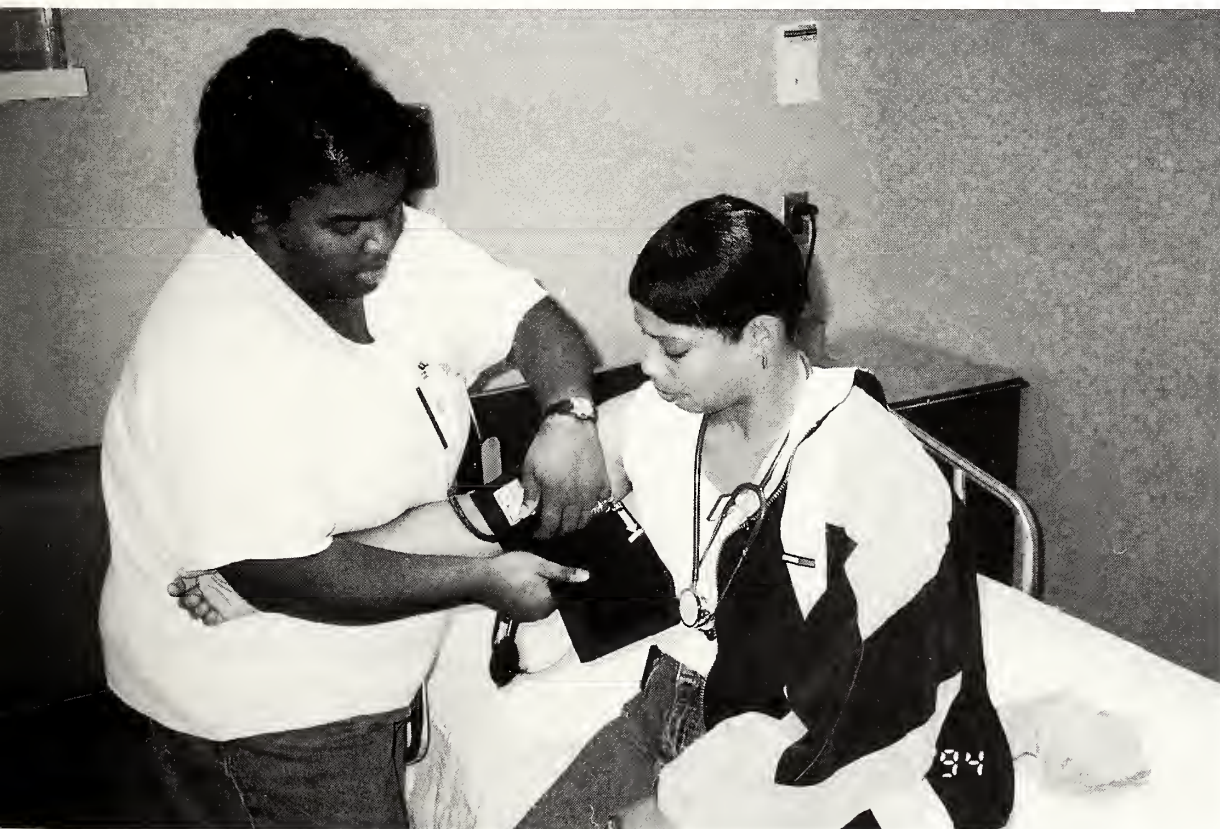
GOLDEN TRIANGLE Practical Nursing



Above, Michelle Horton and Julie Wade discuss their class project.

Left, Danielle Berghuis and Donna Ellis check Kristie Clett's pulse.

Far left, Brandi Roberts completes a questionnaire for class.



Above, Meme Timmes checks Sylvia Leech's blood pressure during a class assignment. The nursing students are taught how to take patient diagnostics such as pulse, blood pressure, and temperature.

This one-year program offers students classroom and laboratory instruction in areas such as vocational adjustments, basic nursing skills, nutrition, anatomy, human growth and development, pharmacology, maternal/child nursing, emotional and mental illness and medical-surgical nursing.

Clinical experiences are provided by the affiliating hospitals and other health care agencies. Employment opportunities are available in hospitals, nursing homes and doctors' offices. Upon completion of the first semester of training, students are eligible to take the Certified Nurse's Aide exam and become employed as geriatric nurse assistants.

TENDER LOVING CARE

WINDOW TO THE FUTURE

Computers have given birth to a new generation ready to meet the demands of the twenty-first century. The Business Technology program at EMCC offers two degrees in the computer field: Office Systems Technology and Microcomputer Technology.

Students best suited for this career are those who enjoy working with computers, learning new technology, and who enjoy interacting with others in an office setting. Students who receive this education can work in the business, industry or government fields. Instructors Wynelia Cherry and Patricia Calloway are always willing to help their students reach their goals.

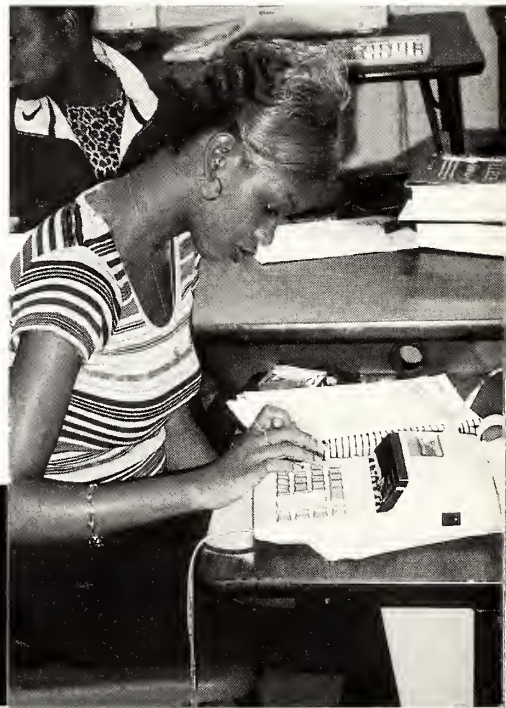
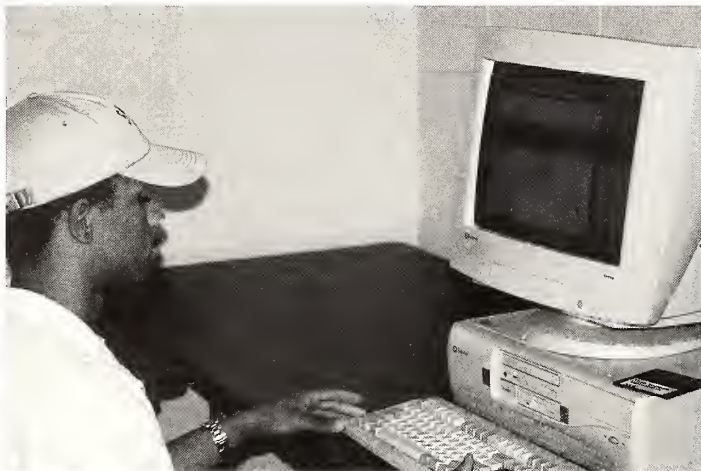
Below, Latasha Jones and LaKeisha McDade concentrate on their classwork assignment in Mrs. Cherry's class. Students learn various software programs that will allow them to work in a myriad of business fields.



Right, Terrone Hopson compiles data for a spreadsheet assignment.

Far right, Leneice Dennis calculates figures for Mrs. Calloway's class.

Below, Sharon Thompson works with one of the state-of-the-art computers.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Business Computers

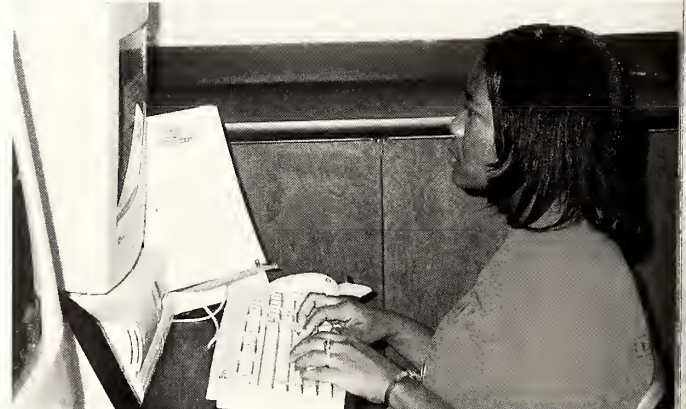


"I had worked with computers in a previous job and realized that this was the career for me."
-Kay Ratcliffe

"I hope to find a job in computer programming after graduation because those jobs pay well."
-Felissa Thompson

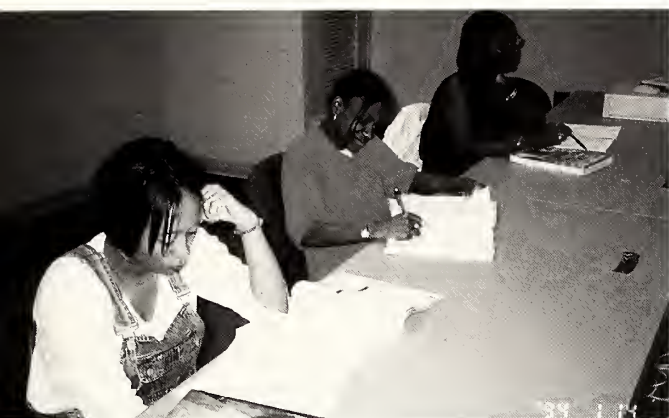
"I really like computers, and I think my degree from EMCC will help me find a good job."
-Shanna Beasley

"When I graduate, I hope to manage my own business, which is something I've wanted to do."
-Terrone Hopson



Above, Phyllis Harris hones her computer programming skills in the two-year business program offered at EMCC.

Below, Stephanie Salter, Kelly Bradford and Darlene Schaffer take notes while listening to their lecture.



"Computers are in every field, and I knew that a Business Technology degree would be a great asset."

-Heather Eledge

"At EMCC you are taught responsibility, how to work in a group setting, and how to deal with computer problems."

-Latonya Higgins

"EMCC has already benefited me by helping me obtain a job through the Work-Based Learning program."

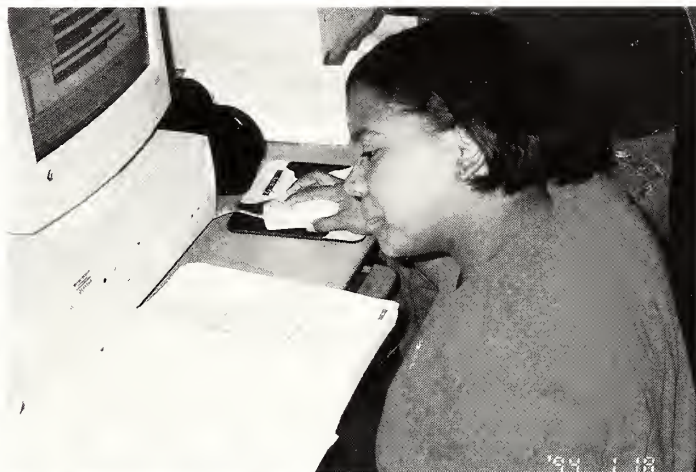
-Joy Fulgham

"Attending EMCC will benefit me because it's set up to help students find jobs in their fields, and it has a good reputation."

-Trecia N. Collins



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Business Computers



Above, Annie Orr works on her assignment.

Left, Khalilah Dor follows directions to complete her classwork.

Far left, Lisa Fitch highlights an important point.



Above, Roxanne Liddell completes an assignment in her business computer technology lab.

This program prepares graduates for employment in business, industry and government organizations that use microcomputers to process and manage information. Successful completion of the first year of Office Systems Technology entitles students to an Office Assistant Vocational Certificate.

Office Systems Technology offers a broad overview of the entire office function and the integration of systems, people and technology. Its primary concentration is office skills.

Microcomputer Technology includes software configuration, troubleshooting, network administration and systems operation.

OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

BEGINNING A NEW ERA

The EMCC funeral services program has met the challenges of the past and looks forward to a bright new future for funeral service education.

Today the department occupies some 5,000 square feet of space which includes classrooms, offices, lounge area, and an embalming and dissection lab.

As a culmination of its 25th year, the students participated in the burying of a time capsule on April 25, 2000. The capsule will be opened in the year 2025, which will mark the 50th anniversary of the program. Program instructors Don Webb and Dave Mullins joined the students at the ceremonies.

Below, Shavon Gandy, Cedric Ellis, Jodi Crimm, Brian Barns, Matthew Tarel, and Antonio Rice listen to Crystal Reese as she explains tools used in the Funeral Services program.



Right, the class watches as Antonio Rice demonstrates a point.

Far right, Margaret Maness, Kizzy Moore and Tim Jones place objects in a time capsule to celebrate the Funeral program's 25th anniversary.

Below, Shavon Gandy watches Crystal Reese while Jodi Crimm observes a second demonstration.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Funeral Services



"Funeral Services is a very rewarding and noble profession."
-Mollie King

"I chose to major in Funeral Services to serve families in need."
-Chris Coleman

"I chose Funeral Services as my major to help people."
-Crystal Reese

"I look forward to helping people in trying and difficult times."
-Shavonne Gandy



Above, Kenny Williams, Brian Barns, Matthew Tarel, Jonathan Nicholson and Antonio Rice look at the casket selection.

Below, Forestry instructor Brian Mitchell helps Jody McGee and Rusty Calvert measure soil cores for compaction analysis.



"I majored in forestry because I like the outdoors and enjoy helping the environment."
-Kurt Shepard

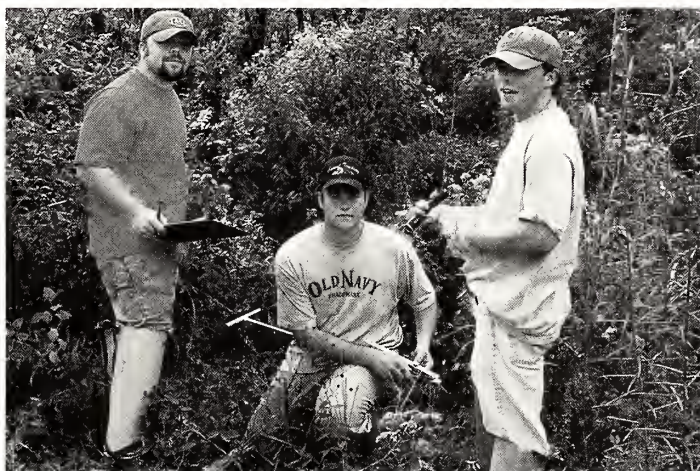
"I enjoy being in the outdoors and enjoy learning about the forests."
-Bob Herman

"Forestry and wildlife conservation play an important role in my life."
-Jason Ingram

"I chose forestry as my major because I enjoy learning about the forests."
-Cliff Johnson



SCOOBA CAMPUS Forestry



Above, Ward McGee and Matt Thompson are identifying hardwood species at Sciples Mill.

Left, Dusty Ezelle, Rusty Calvert and Jody McGee compare soil compaction between various sites.

Far left, Dusty Ezelle and Rusty Calvert extract a soil sample from the campus.



Above, the forestry class examines different types of trees during one of their lab classes. During lab, the students visit various forests within the EMCC district to identify and study trees.

In the Forestry program, students spend many hours in labs collecting, researching, and classifying data from many different forests. This provides hands-on experience in a variety of learning experiences related to soils, land and forest measurements, growth processes of timber stands, tree identification, and many other useful skills that deal with forestry.

In the classroom, students are taught a variety of information about today's forest industry that will place them at the forefront of the job market. Andrew Couch and Brian Mitchell are the program's instructors.

OBSERVING NATURE

THROUGH THE LENS

Students who are considering the optical program should be friendly, hard-working, and be willing to apply themselves while in school, said instructor Eddie Sciple.

The optical technology program, the only one in the state, is great for someone wanting a career in the health field. "It's a very rewarding career because you're helping people to see. What could be more important?" asks Sciple, a graduate of the program himself.

"Education is very important in the eye care profession," says Sciple. "Opticians must be knowledgeable and well trained when working with a person's eyesight. Our program is working to put the most knowledgeable people in this profession."

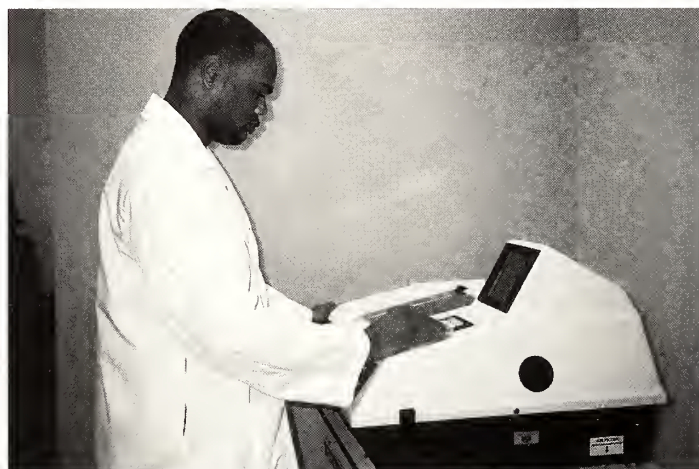
Below, Keitsha Butler is checking Joell McCall's pupillary distance with a pupillometer. They're working in a part of the classroom that resembles a real ophthalmics center, complete with eyeglass displays for customers.



Right, Roderick Dale checks the calibration before grinding lenses.

Far right, Shalanda Hopson adjusts her microscope before working.

Below, Thomas Cherry is examining lenses through a microscope.



SCOOBA CAMPUS Ophthalmics

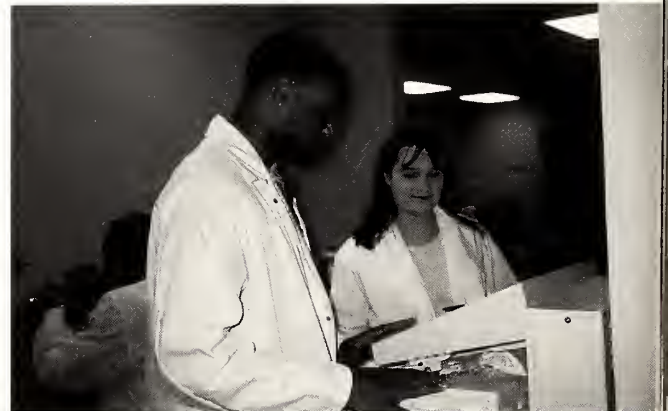


"I chose this major because I like to help, and what better way to help people than to improve their eyesight."
-Thomas Cherry

"I really enjoy learning about a part of the body we sometimes take for granted but is very important to all of us."
-Shalanda Hopson

"This is the only optical program in the state. I plan to move to Tennessee and start my career as an optician."
-Christy Conner

"One thing I enjoy about ophthalmic dispensing is the opportunity for good job placement and job security."
-Robert L. Jackson



Above, Roderick Dale shows Christy Conner how to check the machine's calibration before beginning work.

Below, Torry Gandy works on her assignment in her banking and financing class.

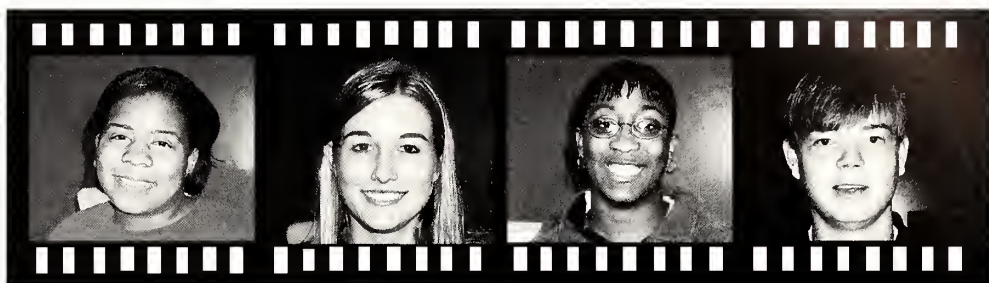


"I feel EMCC will greatly impact my career. I am pleased with EMCC's great services, and I feel EMCC is a home away from home."
-Khalilah Dora

"I chose this as my major because I work at a finance company and enjoy it. The education I receive here will improve my job skills."
-Tennille Baird

"I chose this field of study because I've wanted to be a loan officer since high school. Now, I think I'll do well at a four-year university."
-Michiko Johnson

"I already have a job in the field, and I chose EMCC because I wasn't ready for a university. I'm really enjoying EMCC's program."
-Jimmy Hargrove



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Banking & Financing



Above, Contessa Ewing and Maurice Riley work in class.

Left, Tawanda White and Gladys Tubby type in class.

Far left, Lekisha Jefferson takes notes during lecture.



Above, Jimmy Hargrove and Tennille Baird review their notes before starting on the day's assignment in their lab class.

This two-year course of study is designed to help students take advantage of the varied career opportunities available in the progressive field of financial services.

The program is designed to provide an introduction and overview of the financial services industry, and opportunities for students to develop basic financial knowledge and abilities, along with the required competencies and social skills necessary for employment/advancement in the field of finance.

Courses in finance, computers and academics are included. The Golden Triangle hosts several of the state's top ten banks, according to Money magazine.

IN THE MONEY

TECHNOLOGY OF THE FUTURE

Below, Mrs. Lowrimore explains a test question to Charlie Dale.

This department offers a nine-month curriculum leading to a certificate or a two-year program leading to a degree. The Computer Operations program is a two-semester curriculum which prepares the student with training in basic technical microcomputers and mid-range computers and programming with an introduction to word processing, spreadsheets and database applications.

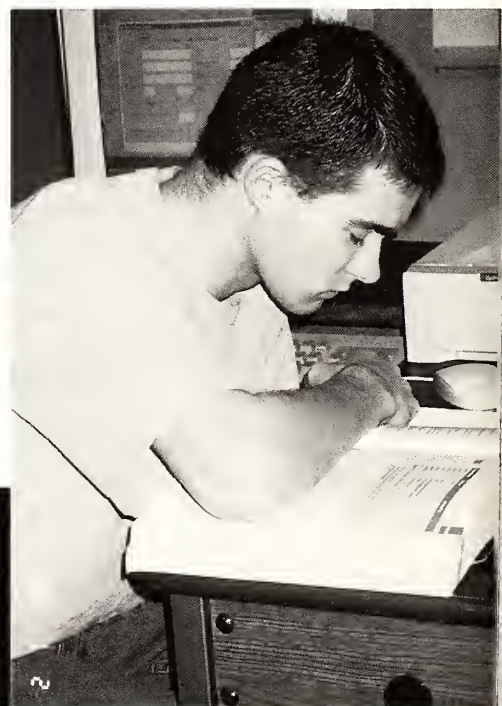
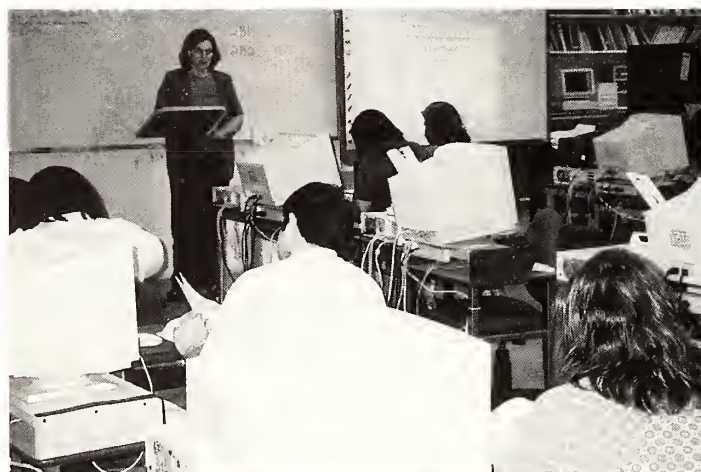
The two-year program offers the opportunity of entry-level positions in computer programming, network management and systems analysis as well as computer operations.



Right, Mrs. Lowrimore addresses the class.

Far right, Phillip Watson studies computer theory.

Below, Travanda Sautiango gets an eye-level view of her work.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Computer Programming



"I chose this major because of my love of computers and the research it effects. EMCC had the exact program I was looking for."
-Chris Youngblood

"I chose EMCC because it offered a two-year degree, and I know several EMCC graduates who highly recommend this college."
-Sherry Wilcox

"I chose EMCC because it's close to home, it's small enough to get to know your teachers, and I've always heard it's a good college."
-Michael Crawford

"I chose my major because I enjoy working with computers and EMCC because it has one of the best programs in the area."
-Myisha Cole



Above, Shakita McKinley checks her work on the screen.

Below, Equanya Corbin shows how proud she is of her work while Karen Childs rolls hair.



"I've always been interested in cosmetology and wanted to do this for a living. This program will help me find a job that I'll enjoy."
-Crystal Blair

"I felt EMCC was a good choice for me. I've always wanted to do something fun and exciting, and I feel this career will help me reach those goals."
-Tameka Stewart

"I had worked in the field before and realized that this is what I wanted to do, so I came to EMCC to obtain the skills I need for a good job."
-Michael Lowrimore

"I chose EMCC's program because I'd heard good reviews about the class. I plan to eventually own my own personal business."
-Karen Childs



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Cosmetology



Above, Leslie Swindol concentrates on her work.

Left, Jill Perkins adds a little color to her model's hair.

Far left, Angie Marquez performs scalp manipulation on Taccova Levy.



Above, Michael Lowrimore and Laurie Palmer work on their class assignments. Michael is creating a swept up hairstyle while Laurie is about to give her model a perm.

The Cosmetology Department at the Golden Triangle Campus gives individuals seeking training in this interesting line of work the skill and experience needed to acquire a license.

Students receive a vocational certificate and qualify to take the state board examinations allowing them to work as cosmetologists, estheticians or nail/color technicians. Students receive 230 hours of theory and 1,270 hours of supervised skills training and clinical work over the ten-month program of study. The ration of lab hours to lecture is 3 to 1 providing students with rewarding, hands-on experience.

LOOKING FABULOUS

BUILDING A NEW LOOK

The Drafting and Design Technology curriculum prepares students for employment in the field of technical graphical representation. Drafters may seek employment in steel production, architecture, civil service, general drafting and engineering.

Classroom training provides a sound foundation in the basics of drafting practices and is closely related to actual industry standards. The subjects taught include architectural drafting, machine drafting, surveying, mapping and topography and computer aided drafting (CAD) which is included to meet the demands of local industry.

Below, David Beall checks his book while working on an assignment in drafting and design class.



Right, Ronnie Galberth makes sure her lines are straight.

Far right, Olivia Lagrone practices her CAD assignment.

Below, Nicholas Bigham makes some calculations.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Drafting & Design



"I've always been interested in drafting. I chose EMCC because it was close to home, and it offered the major I was interested in."
-Jakob Baird

"EMCC has a cutting-edge program for the drafting and design industry. EMCC will benefit my search for my ideal career."
-Julie Boerger

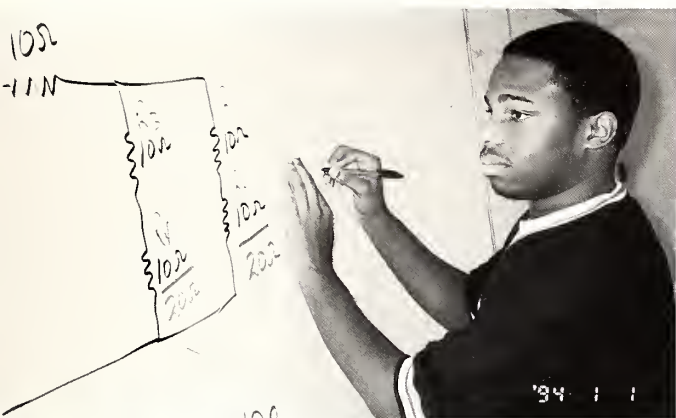
"I love drawing, especially Auto Cad. I chose EMCC because of its reputation and two-year program."
-Jim Blake

"I chose EMCC because it has smaller classrooms and more one-on-one contact with the instructors."
-Linda G. Beam



Above, instructor Bill Gavin (center) explains a concept to Jim Blake, Bill Byargeon, Blake Ogletree and Eddie Nelson.

Below, Courtney White works out a problem in his electrical technology class.



"I chose to attend EMCC because it's close to home, and it will help me get a good job."

-Brad Johnson

"I chose this field because there is always a need, and there are good jobs."

I chose EMCC because it has a good instructor."

-Sandra Taylor

"I chose this field after talking with college advisors about good fields to get into. This program will lead to a good career."

-Alan Gilliam

"I chose to attend EMCC because it's close to home, has good instructors and will provide a better job in the future."

-Gerald Jones



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Electrical Technology



Above, Brandon Smith chooses some resistors.

Left, Anthony Robinson listens in class.

Far left, Dector Wilburn hooks up a motor control.



Above, instructor Joanna Alford (center) explains the solution to a problem to Terrence Cobb and Dustin Love during one of their classroom labs.

This department offers a one-year certificate or a two-year degree. The one-year program prepares graduates for employment in residential, commercial, and industrial electricity settings. Graduates of the program will possess the knowledge and skills to plan, install, maintain and troubleshoot various electrical systems. Students study such topics as blueprint reading, job cost estimation, and motor maintenance.

The two-year program provides students with more in-depth training in all aspects of the electrical field. Additional instruction is provided in the areas of instrumentation, solid-state motor control and digital electronics.

SHOCKING THE WORLD

LEARNING NEW THINGS

This program provides an opportunity to obtain a broad electronics base and is designed to prepare the graduate for employment in all areas of electronics. The program offers a coverage of electronic studies including analog electronics, digital electronics, communications, microcomputers and industrial electronics. The laboratories are equipped with modern test equipment, components, and training devices which enhance the development of technical skills and competence in the use of test equipment. Laboratory exercises are used to provide the student with practical experience and to demonstrate electronics in practice.

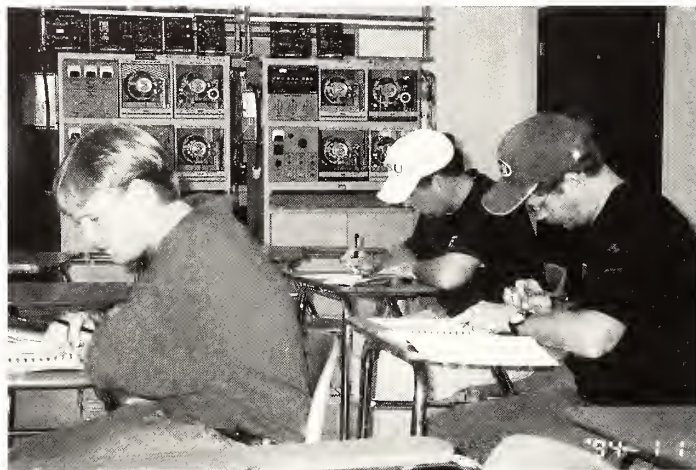
Below, Dorgellis Villaroel checks his adjustment on the monitor.



Right, Chip Sorrels, Ben Turnipseed and Buddy Hudson work in class.

Far right, instructor Bob Lovelace talks with Derrell Baldwin.

Below, Glen McGarity checks the voltage meter.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Electronics



"I've learned a lot in just a few weeks. I have a better view of the kind of jobs I will be eligible for in the future."
-Brian Smith

"I chose this major because I love to work with computers, and EMCC will help me acquire the skills I need to get a good job."
-Kemetha Rupert

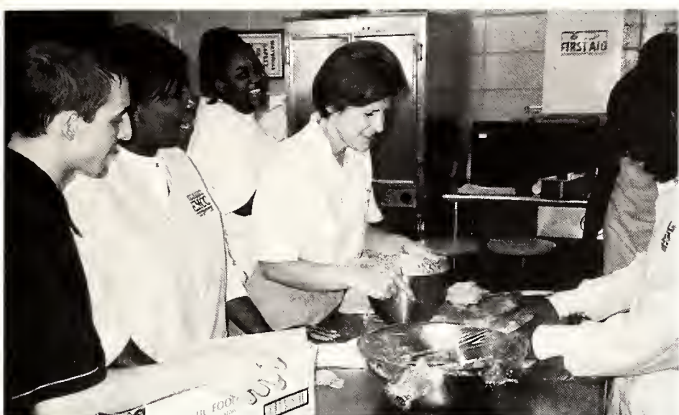
"I chose to enter EMCC's program because I'd heard the college has an excellent electronics course."
-Jon Stone

"I chose this major because I enjoy working with my hands and fixing things. I'm getting the experience I need for my future."
-Ira Reliford



Above, Tarissa Clark and Jennifer O'Brian team up to make adjustments on a trainer.

Below, Linda Farrar (center) gives a hands-on demonstration about food preparation.

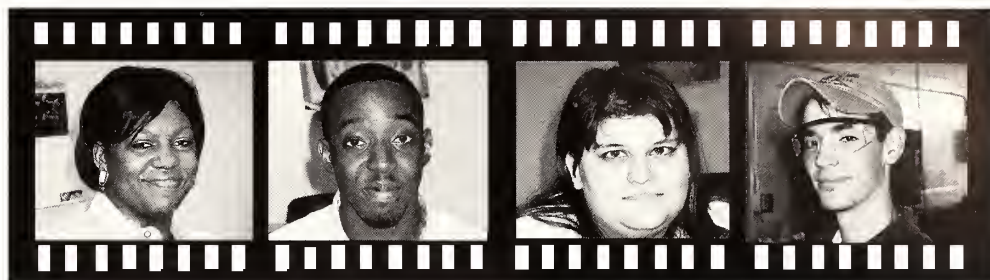


"I chose this major because I enjoy working with people and love cooking. I think this program will help me excel in my talents."
-Josette Brown

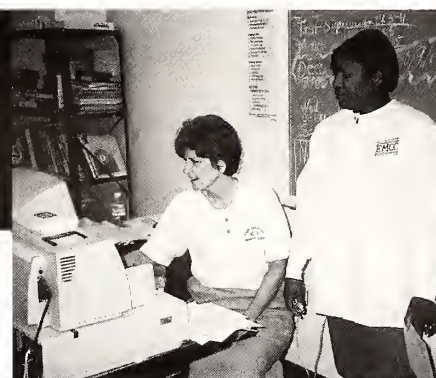
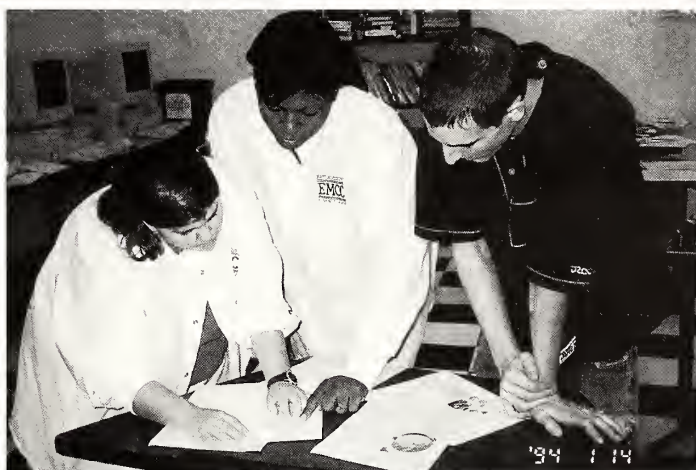
"EMCC is like a second home for me. The teachers are great, and the college is giving me a chance to have a competitive edge."
-Gregory Harris

"I chose EMCC because it's affordable, close to home, and I can get a degree in two years."
-Nicole Brown

"EMCC will help me continue my education at a university in Hotel and Restaurant management."
-Lyles Freeze



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Hotel & Restaurant



Above, instructor Linda Farrar reviews preparation of the day's meal with Josette Brown.

Left, Nicole Brown, Josette Brown and Spenser Wile go over the menu for the day's presentation.

Far left, Michelle Moore puts the finishing touches on the meal's presentation.



Above, Greg Harris and Fred Turner prepare the ingredients for the Pico De Galo sauce.

This program, designed to provide specialized instruction in all phases of hotel and restaurant management, prepares students for careers as managers/supervisors in the hospitality and tourism industry.

The program targets the needs of entering students who want to develop skills required for jobs at the mid-management level in the hospitality industry and individuals already employed in the industry who need additional training for career advancement.

Courses cover phases of food safety, selection, production and handling, as well as aspects of management principles of the hospitality industry.

PLEASE BE OUR GUEST

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Instruments used to measure and control specific processes are essential in producing quality products in industry today. The technology required to use these instruments is called instrumentation. This program prepares the graduate to work with professionals in many different fields that require accurate measurements for analysis and for process control maintenance.

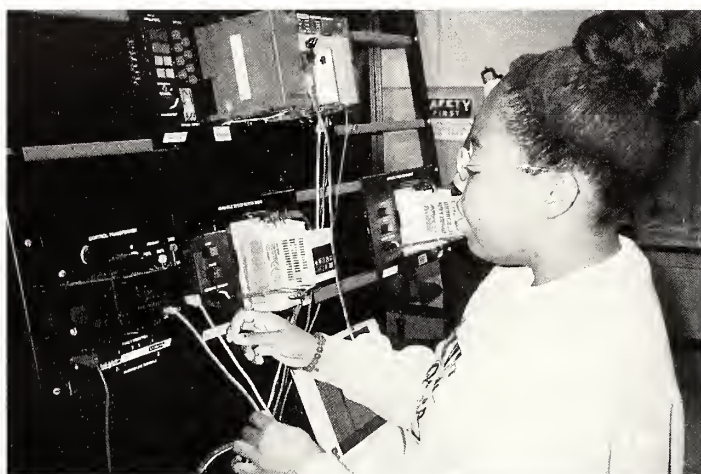
Jobs include instrumentation technician, electronics technician, environmental technician and electrical transmission technician. Graduates are prepared for an entry level position in instrumentation. Classroom and hands-on lab study are used for teaching basic electronics, hydraulics, and pneumatics.

Right, Tarrissa Clark hooks up a transformer.

Far right, Dave Keelin tackles a problem while Mr. Farrar looks on.

Below, instructor Emmet Farrar lectures to the instrumentation class.

Below, Jennifer O'Brian checks the sand heater temperature.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Instrumentation

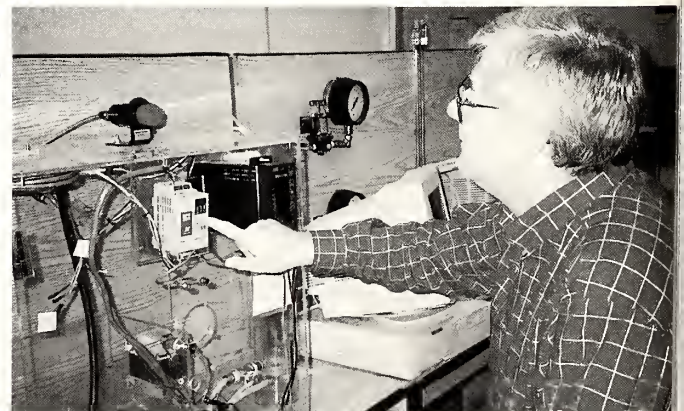


"I chose this major because I like hands-on work. EMCC has an excellent environment and offers a good education."
-Tarrissa L. Clark

"I chose EMCC because it's a small college and the education I'm receiving will give me a bright future."
-Jennifer O'Brian

"I chose this major because of the job opportunities, and I chose EMCC because it's the best community college in the south."
-Randy Johnson

"I chose this field because I find it interesting. I chose EMCC because it's close to home, and I heard it had a good program."
-Charles Hefner



Above, Charles Hefner checks measurements.

Below, Mikkos Mason watches as instructor Steve Malone goes over instructions with Dale Podelece for a class project.

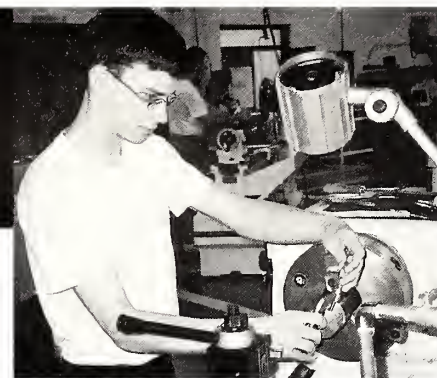


"EMCC's machine tooling department is one of the best I've seen, and this college has a great atmosphere."
-Jason Locke

"This major will enable me to do my own machine work of my business (C & D Cycles). It will be cost effective."
-Dale Podelece

"I come to EMCC because I wanted to find a new job, and I've been interested in machine tools. Hopefully I'll be able to get a good job."
-Shay Shepherd

"I chose EMCC because it has a wonderful machine tool facility, and it has a great workshop for hands-on learning."
-Cory Flye

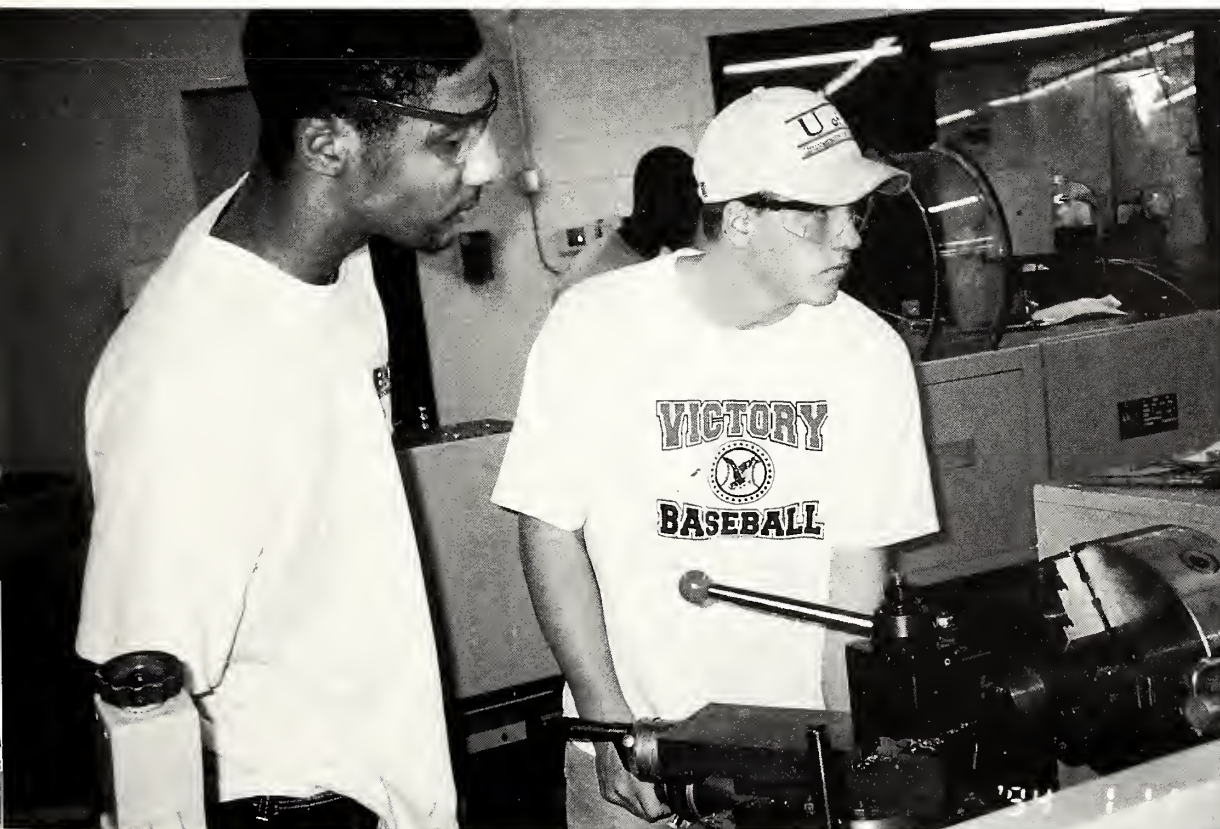


GOLDEN TRIANGLE Machine Tools

Above, Nick Thomas measures a part with the micrometer.

Left, Dominic Tate is programming a CNC mill.

Far left, Cory Fly is practicing milling a piece.



This course is a one or two year program. The first year of the course consists of hands-on operation of machine shop equipment and classroom theory covering such areas as safety, blueprint reading, lathe and milling machine operation, and shop math.

In the second year of study the student learns the theory and operation of basic Computer Numerical Control equipment, metallurgy, and production methods along with the development of more advanced, hands-on skills.

The two year program offers bench work, hand tool skills, blueprint reading, shop math, and lathe and saw operation.

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE

Above, Mikkos Mason watches while Blake Prescott operates a lathe in the machine tool operations lab area.

OPPORTUNITY WILL KNOCK

The primary objective of any firm, agency or business is to market its products or services profitably. Marketing Management Technology prepares the graduate for careers in marketing, research, sales, advertising, management, public relations, merchandising and buying.

Marketing research helps to determine the demand for products and services. This is vital to the success of a company. A manager must oversee all of these activities and support services in order to maintain efficiency and profitability of the business.

Students will develop these skills and learn to plan sales forecasts and prepare budgets.

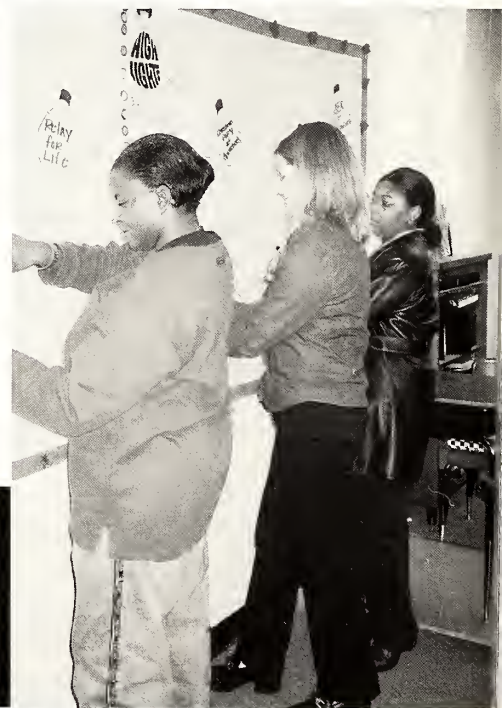
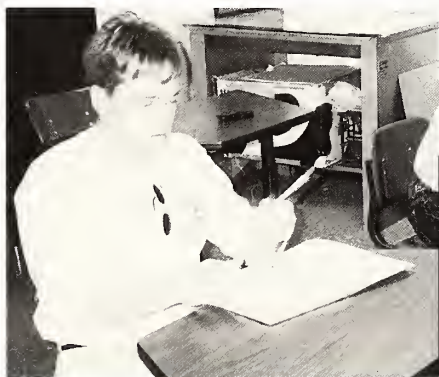
Below, Levorn Daniels, Blake Hanson and Larrita Chandler prepare t-shirts for a sale.



Right, Brant Johnson and Erin Hunter set up a Halloween display.

Far right, Abril Young, Erin Petty, and Kimberly Rice prepare a display.

Below, Brant Johnson outlines class notes.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Marketing



"I chose this major because I'm interested in starting my own business, and the skills I learn here will help me obtain this goal."
-Erin Hunter

"I chose this major because I really enjoyed the classes in high school. I chose EMCC because I'd heard lots of good things."
-Larrita Chandler

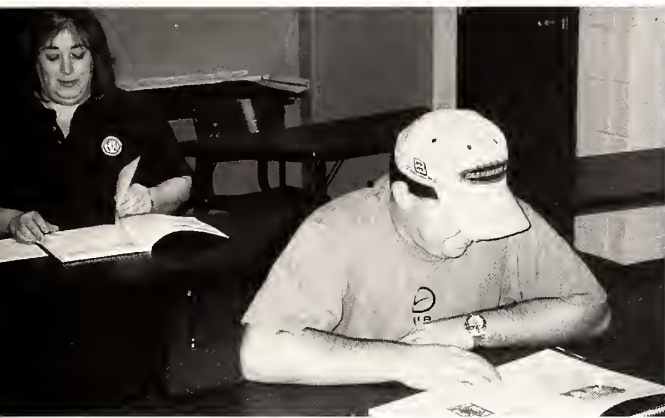
"Hopefully, with what I've learned here, I'll be able to begin my own business and have the knowledge to make it competitive."
-Brant Johnson

"I chose EMCC because the classes are small and it has a more personable atmosphere. My education will help me at a university."
-Erin Petty



Above, Lesley Neal (forward) and Brooke Browning tackle computer problem.

Below, Gale Quinton and Michael Mordecai share a laugh before class.



"I chose EMCC to prepare me for advancement within the company I work and because the location of the college is convenient."
-Ivy Davenport

"I've always been interested in Human Resource Management and decided to enroll in the program at EMCC."
Julie Stevenson

"I chose supervision management as my major to open new doors to my future."
-Michael Mordecai

"I work as an assistant manager, so I chose this program to broaden my understanding of management and because of its instructor."
-Fatima Moore



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Supervision Management



Above, Glenda Knight reaches for her pen for some note taking.

Left, Ivy Davenport checks the class schedule.

Far left, Maria Price takes notes during lecture.



Above, Doris Franklin, Terrie Seals and Maria Price listen intently to the class lecture.

Supervision and Management Technology is a two-year curriculum offered at the Golden Triangle campus as part of the EMCC evening hours program.

The program leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree. The sixty-six credit hours required are designed for adults wishing to qualify or become better qualified for management and supervisory positions in business, industry and government.

Classes are offered in an intensive format with a new class beginning every eight weeks.

TIME TO TAKE CHARGE

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The Commercial Truck Driving program at the Golden Triangle campus is an eight-week program which prepares the graduate to enter the commercial truck driving industry as an over-the-road driver.

The course covers such areas as safety, Department of Transportation rules and regulations, proper shifting techniques, pre-trip inspections, map reading, log books and cargo handling.

Students will be trained to drive conventional and cab over tractors pulling loaded and empty vans and flatbed trailers.

Below, Johnny Brown, Jr. checks the mirror before beginning the day's driving assignments.



Right, instructors Louis Nabors and Bob Weining discuss the day's activities.

Far right, Bill Wooten opens the door for a better look.

Below, Wayne Perkins and Robert Weed look over an assignment.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Truck Driving



"I entered EMCC's program because other students had told me about it. Also, I wanted to do something new and make more money."
-Tommie Stinson

"I chose this major for its income and benefits. I chose EMCC because of its location and affordability."
-Wayne Perkins

"I chose this major because of the growing industry in trucking. I think it'll put me where I want to be, by making life easier."
-Robert Weed

"I chose this major because of the job market. I think completing the program at EMCC will help me find a better job."
-William Wooten



Above, instructor Bob Weining gives Tommie Stinson instructions.

Below, John Reed and Clarence Wyman make sure everything checks out before firing up the torch.



"I chose EMCC because it will expand my business capabilities, and it's one of the only schools that offers this program."
-Clarence Wyman

"I heard that EMCC had the best program in the area, and since I've been welding for two years, I figured a third would be better."
-Adam Fergerson

"I chose this major because I like to see things come together, it's a good field, and companies will always need welders."
-Jonathan Stokes

"I chose this major because it's a trade I enjoy doing and can always fall back on. It will also give me the financial stability I need."
-Lawanda Harrison



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Welding



Above, Welding instructor Ricky Collier gives Joseph Williams a personal demonstration.

Left, Chris Higginbotham and Ray Murray check to make sure measurements are correct.

Far left, Jonathan Stokes cuts a piece down to workable size.



Above, Mark Mosley checks the stability of his work while working on a class project in the Welding and Fabrication lab area.

If you're looking to put a little spark into your professional career, enroll in the Welding and Fabrication Program.

The program prepares graduates to enter the job market in many different areas including manufacturing, structural construction, pipeline construction, and custom job shops as well as others.

Emphasis is placed on safety in the work place, building professional working relationships, and the importance of regular and timely attendance on the job. The recent growth of development and manufacturing in north Mississippi has created increasing, stable career opportunities for welders.

WATCHING SPARKS FLY

TECHNICAL PREPARATION

EMCC students are preparing for technical careers at all levels in all sectors of the economy.

In a world where rapid change is the rule, the goal of Tech Prep is for all students to become proficient learners, competitive workers and responsible citizens. Tech Prep connects students to life and effectively blends academic and vocational/technical education into a challenging, purposeful course of study that can lead to a good job or preparation for further education.

Ellen Shaw is the Tech Prep coordinator, and her office is on the Golden Triangle campus.

Below, Automotive Instructor Grady Graham gives Roosevelt Drungo a hands-on demonstration during a class project.



Right, Drafting Instructor Ernie Lowrimore gives Olivia LaGrone advice.

Far right, Christina Calhoun is hard at work in Business Technology lab.

Below, Tech Prep Coordinator Ellen Shaw is hard at work.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Tech Prep



"The Tech Prep program will help me get a good job in the future."
-Mark Caudill

"I got involved in Tech Prep because I really enjoyed drawing and doing computer-aid skills."
-Olivia LaGrone

"I started out at the top of my class because of what the Tech Prep program has taught me."
-Jim Blake

"I enjoy the hands-on projects at EMCC because they help me experience real-life problems."
-Roosevelt Drungo



Above, Mark Caudill takes notes in his drafting class.

Above, Erin Hunter and Melanie Sanders show off their presidential display window at The Macon Florist.



"I have learned that knowing your customers, quality, and cleanliness, and working as a team are all very important."
-Gregory Harris

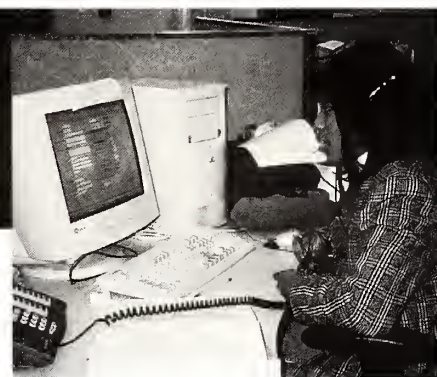
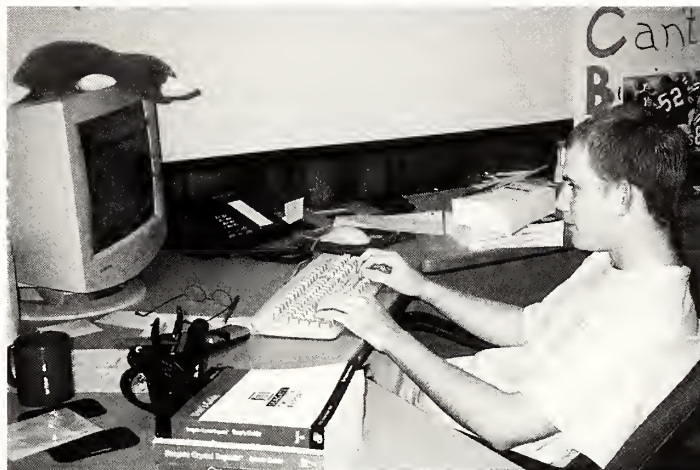
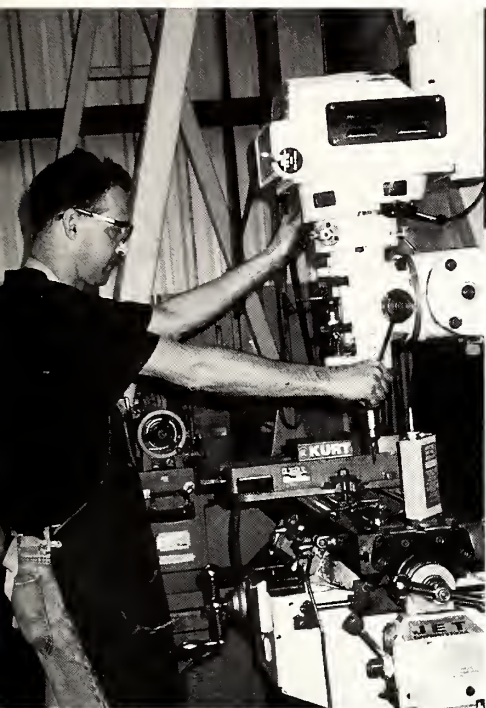
"It has given me the opportunity to work in my field and has given me the convenience of going to school and working at the same time."
-Georgia St. Laurent

"This program has showed me many skills such as answering to different supervisors, survey, drafting, as well as many others."
-Brad Yates

"Everyone is extremely friendly. The office has a nice atmosphere. We share all the responsibilities, and everyone is willing to help."
-Estella Payne



GOLDEN TRIANGLE Work Based Learning



Above, Adrienne Davidson answers the phone at Service Zone.

Far left, Dale Podolece finishes the day at Robinson's Technical Services.

Left, John Trimmer works on his program at Boardtown Corporation.



Above, Georgia St. Laurent and her instructor, Emmett Farrar, make sure they have their instructions correct before they start working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Work-Based Learning blends classroom instruction and structured on-the-job experience for students enrolled in a two year vocational/technical program. Work ready students are placed at quality work sites and assigned mentors to provide a variety of real-world experiences related to the student's area of study. Linda Gates, Work-Based Learning Coordinator, works with students, employers and instructors to provide an effective partnership to enhance student progress. The goal of Work-Based Learning is for students to acquire the work habits, skills and information needed to be successful.

THE WORKING WORLD

FRAME



Kevin ... Social Science



Jason Scallions: Truck Driving



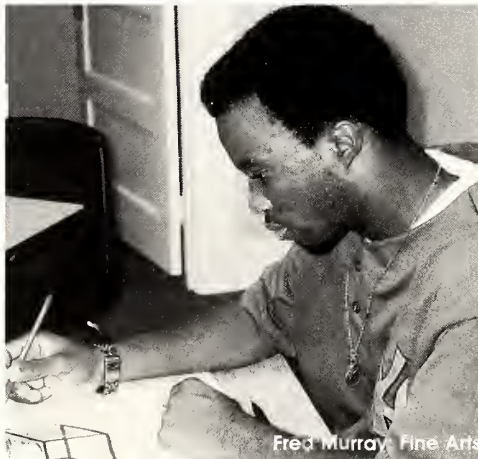
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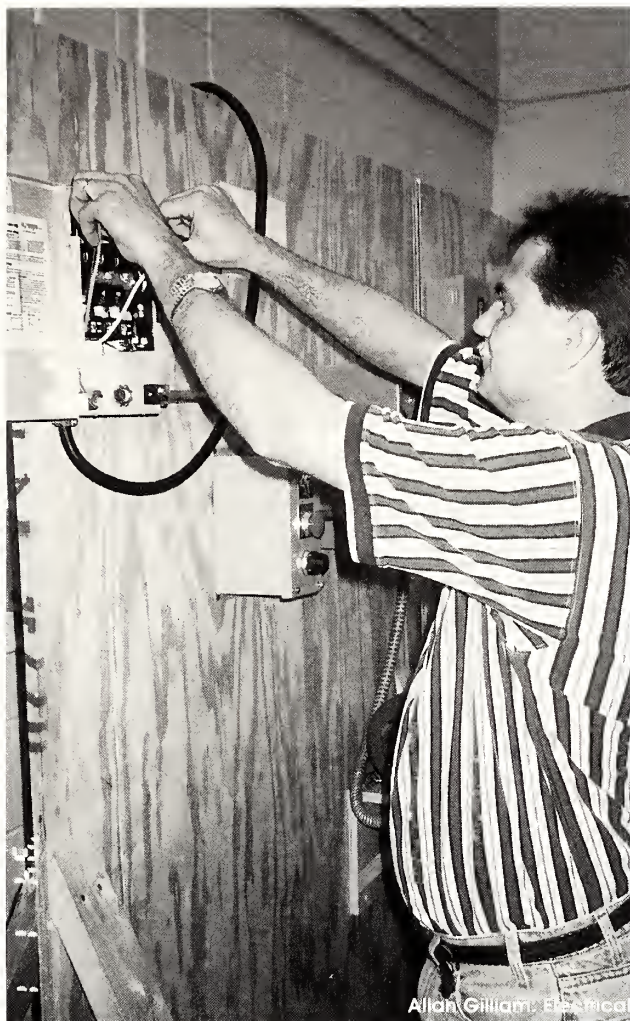
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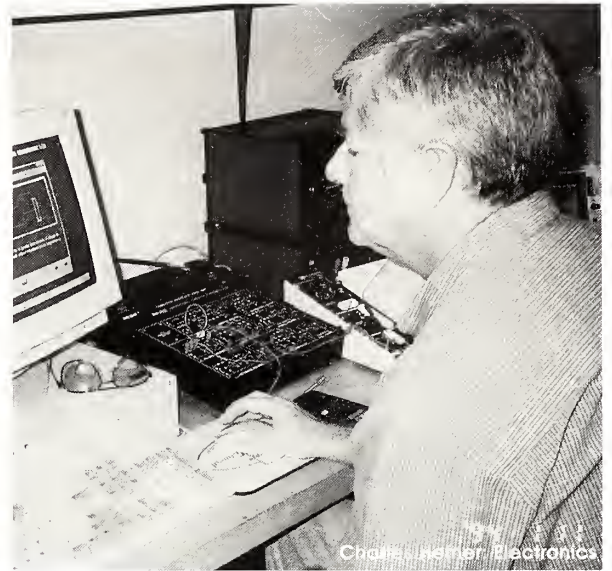
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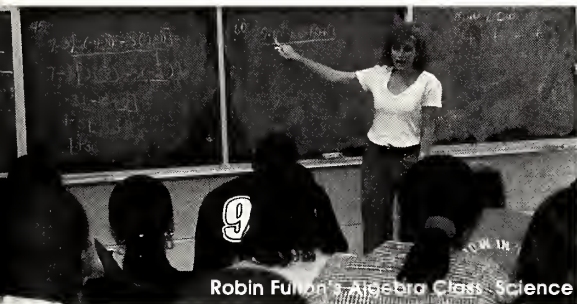
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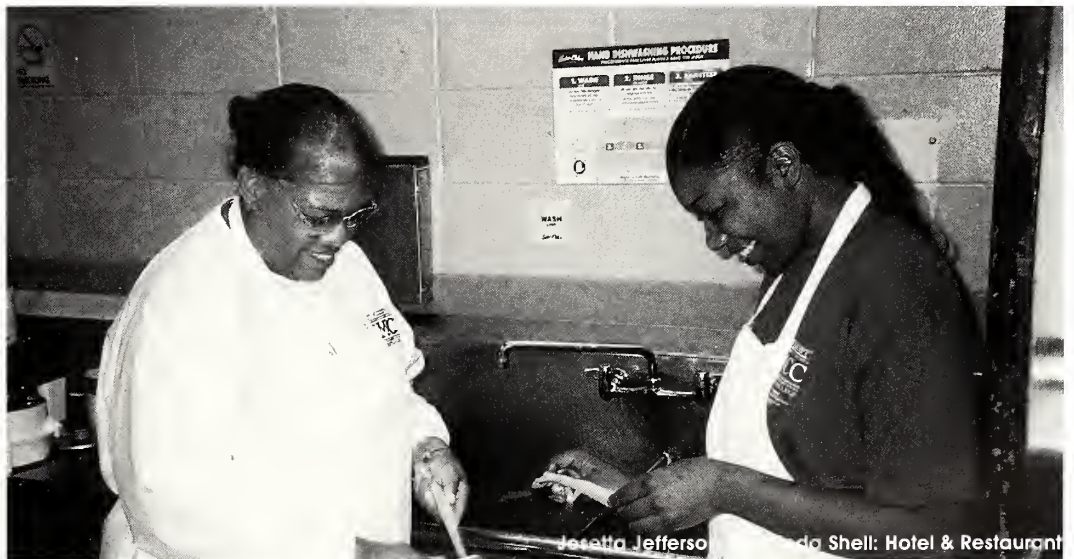
Felix Edmonds and Russell Rivers: Automechanics



Chad, Homer: Electronics



Robin Fulton's Algebra Class: Science



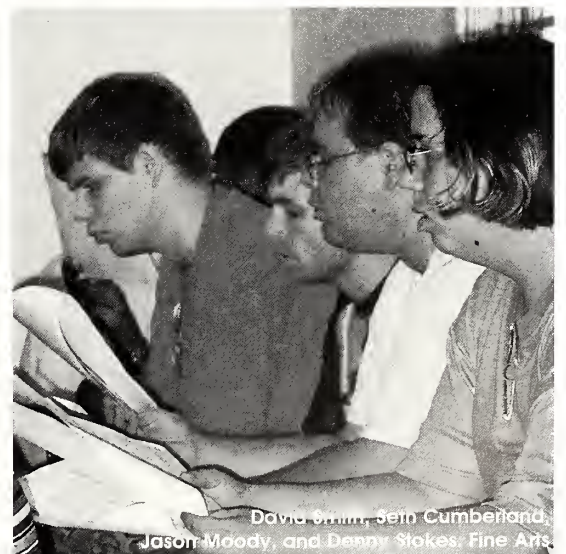
Jessita Jeffers and da Shell: Hotel & Restaurant



More Gordon's Oral Communications Class: Fine Arts



Business Technology



Davis Smith, Sean Cumberland, Jason Moody, and Denny Stokes: Fine Arts

ATHLETICS



READY AND WAITING

Lisa Troyer, Morgan McPhail, Randi Little, Kerrie Gough, Katherine Hinton, Kayla Murphy, Jessica Vaughn, Ursula Connelly, Jan Van Devender, and Melissa Crenshaw are waiting to play their first fast-pitch game of the year.

The score is tied, the bases are loaded, and it is the bottom of the 7th. Listen to the fans cheer, and feel all the excitement in the air. What would East Mississippi Community College be like without sports? It would be a boring place with nothing to do. Sports are such an important part of college life.

Sport competition is always tough. It takes hours of practice, energy, strength, and determination to be successful in any sport at East Mississippi Community College. Team members work hard to represent



our college and do a good job. Sports at EMCC are fun and very exciting. This year introduced the first women's soccer team, along with the other sports: football, baseball, softball, men's soccer, golf, and basketball at EMCC. Athletics is a big part of our college. It is a form of entertainment for the student body as well as the fans and faculty. Over the years, our athletic programs have competed in many tournaments. East Mississippi Community College is very proud to have great athletes that exhibit great sportsmanship day by day.



TAKE A SHOT

Wesley Clay beats a Gailin defense

FOOTBALL

The 2000 season for the Lions football team is a bright one, considering offense, where the Lions start ten sophomores with James Wamble at quarterback. Adding depth to this position is All Metro quarterback Jason Myers of Memphis and Cleveland Smith of New Hope. All American picks center Milford Brown and tight end Marvin Nickson will anchor the offensive line, while John Miller and freshman Derrin Walker are at the receiver position.



The previous season began badly with the team losing six players from injuries in their first three games. Despite their loss of players, they ended with a 4-6 season, winning their last two games at home against Northeast and their Homecoming game with Itawamba. After losing all linebackers and two starting defensive backs from the '99

season, the team is on the rebound with several new faces and a shift in last year's positioning of some teammates.

Head football coach Tom Goode said, "Our main objective is to try to win the north-half, but we'll take it one game at a time. This team is working hard and has lots of talent, and I think you'll see

we have a strong and competitive team this year."

Goode says he's excited to see some of this year's players, including Tim Love, Brown, Nickson, Randy Belle and Sam Tisdale.

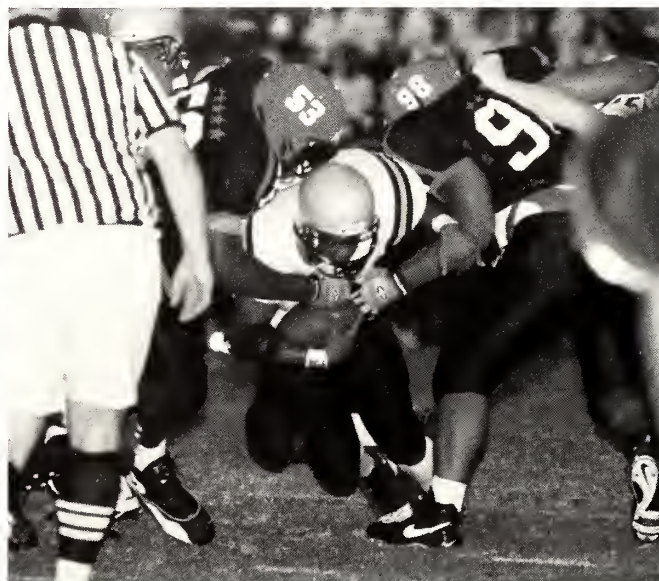
Goode is aided by assistant head coach S.E. Sullins and fellow football coaches Tommy Moore, Frederick Tate, Mike Pizinski, Trac Baughn, and Chris McClelland. These great coaches and great players are bound to have a winning season.

TAKE OFF

Below, Samuel Tisdale explodes through the East Central Defense.

GREAT SHIELD

Right, Jimmy Williams and Dewayne Smith converge on an East Central running back to make the tackle.



EMCC Football Schedule

August 31	East Central	October 7	Itawamba*
September 7	Southwest	October 14	Jones
September 14	Co-Lin	October 19	Holmes*
September 21	Coahoma*	October 26	Northwest*
September 28	Northeast*	November 2	Delta*

* District Game





REACHING FOR THE STARS
Jamie Taylor goes high for a great reception.

MAKING THE BREAK

Below, Thad Cribbs returns kick off for East Mississippi.

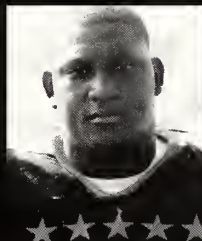


FREEZE FRAME



"I chose to attend East Mississippi Community College because I felt it would be a nice place to attend college and because it's close to home."

- **Tim Penry, #5**



"I felt that EMCC was the best place for me to achieve my goal of reaching the next level, both athletically and academically."

- **Milford Brown, #71**



"East Mississippi Community College is the perfect place for me to continue my education and further my career."

- **Matthew Vaughn, #33**



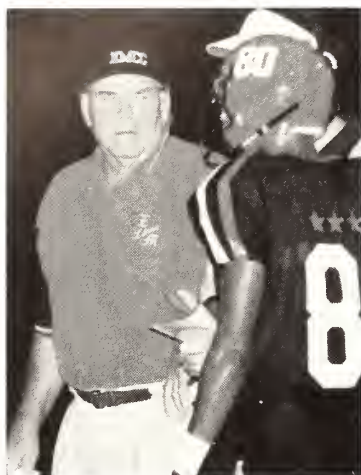
"I think East Mississippi Community College has a good environment, and you can get a good education here."

- **Ernest Jackson, #8**

FOOTBALL

GIVING ORDERS

Right, Coach Goode supervizes play calling from the official coordinator to John Miller.



MAKING A RUN FOR IT

Far right, James Wamble escapes the East Central defense for a positive game.



DEAD AHEAD

Below, Randy Bell keeps his eyes on the end zone.



FREEZE FRAME



"I love football because it is very exciting to watch. Go Lions!!!!"

- Moira Williams

"The team at EMCC is playing very aggressively this year to advance to the playoffs. They are doing very well this year."

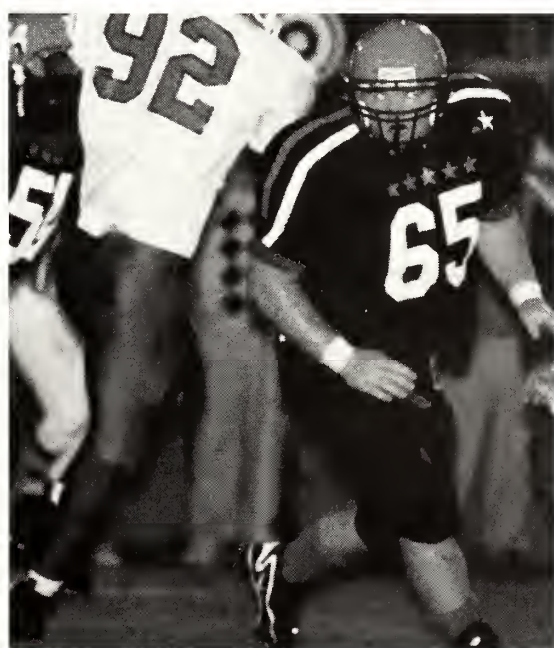
- James Carter

"I am glad to support the Lions football team at EMCC."

- Ben Earnest

"I support the Lions as I sit in the stands cheering with my friends."

- Randi Little



TAKING CHARGE

Above, Kyle Shannon moves in on a Southwest defender.

UP UP AND AWAY

Left, Jacob Matlock kicks an extra point after a score by the Lions.

Roster

1	Victor Malone
2	Michael Johnson
3	Jamie Taylor
4	Jason Myers
5	Tim Penry
6	Perez Boyd
7	Rodney Johnson
8	Ernest Jackson
9	Rafael Roland
10	James Wamble
11	Edwin Jones
12	Derrian Walker
14	Roderick Gandy
15	Randy Bell
16	Samuel Tisdale
17	Cleveland Smith
18	Jacob Matlock
19	Bennard Belk
20	David Yeates
21	Thad Cribbs
22	Almetris Smith
23	Jeremy Tate
24	Pete Malone
26	Kendrick Harris
30	Marcus Latham
31	Ryan Waldrop
33	Matthew Vaughn
34	Jessie Snowden
35	Terrance Coggins
36	Travis Smith
37	Centel Truman
40	Kellis Higginbotham
41	Johnathan West
45	Donte Oden
46	Adam Holt
50	Milford Brown
53	Jimmy Williams
54	Frankie Doss
55	Al Cummings
56	T.C. Hudson
59	Marques Sykes
65	Kyle Shannon
68	Todd Barnette
69	Joe Knox
70	Henry Vaughn
71	Charles Brown
72	Rocky Rockette
75	Jerry Fremin
77	Gene Perry
80	John Miller
82	Marvin Nickson
92	Michael Williams
93	Tim Love
94	Anthony Washington
98	Dewayne Smith

CHEERLEADER

The 2000-2001 EMCC cheerleaders are sponsored by Mrs. Michele White. They are led by their co-captains Valerie Kemp and Heather Smith. The EMCC mascot "Leo the Lion" and ten hard-working individuals make up this outstanding squad.



The duties and responsibilities of the cheerleaders are to lead and inspire the Lion fans, and to cheer and also encourage the Lion athletes. The EMCC cheerleaders cheer for football games, basketball games, and serve as ball girls for the soccer teams.

"A cheerleader is any person that goes out of his or her own way to inspire the crowd to encourage the team," replies Mrs. White. "Cheerleaders also need to have good coordination, be somewhat outgoing and

energetic, but most of all be patient and willing to put forth all effort."

The cheerleaders all have different reasons for joining the squad. "The inspiration to become a cheerleader came from my love of physical exercise and my appreciation for sports," said Savonya Jones. "Even though

cheerleaders aren't viewed as athletes, it's very demanding physically."

Cheering can be accomplished only through hard work and full-hearted dedication, and these girls give it their all. The cheerleaders keep the EMCC spirit alive with smiles and enthusiasm that can only be experienced at EMCC, "Home of the Mighty Lions."

FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT

Below, the EMCC cheerleaders try to pump up the fans.

WHO YA ROOTIN' FOR

Right, Lesley Syfrett, Jeana Dexter, Heather Smith, and Valerie Kemp chant a cheer for the Lions.



EMCC Cheerleaders

Valerie Kemp

West Lauderdale
Co-Head Cheerleader

Savonya S. Jones

Kemper County

Heather Smith

West Lauderdale
Co-Head Cheerleader

Ashley Knight

West Lauderdale

Nikki Nelson

Central Academy

Jeana Dexter

Oak Hill

Shevita J. Ramsey

Kemper County

Abbie Espey

West Lauderdale

Lesley Syfrett

Central Academy

Kimanet Jones

Columbus High

LaKeisha Wilson

Caledonia

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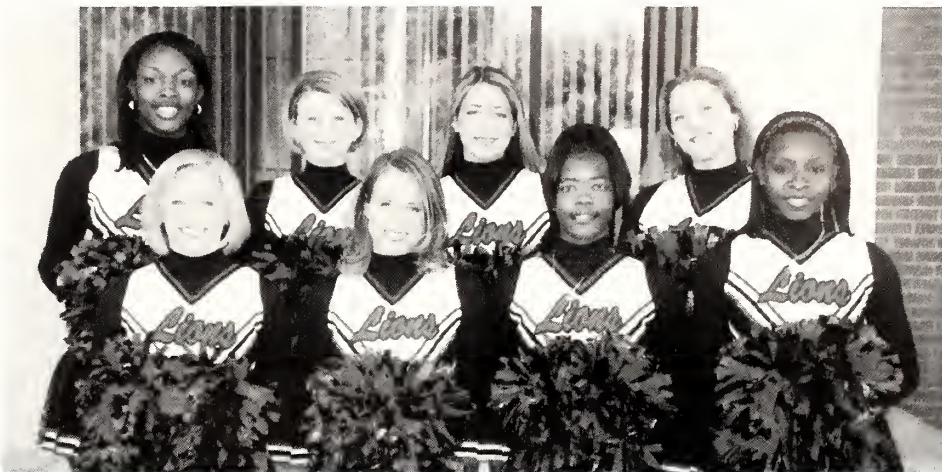


JUST BREATHE

Ashley Knight is taking a break from cheering for the Lions.

BIG SMILES

Below, (Back Row, L to R) Kimanet Jones, Jeana Dexter, Lesley Syfrett, and Ashley Knight. (Front Row, L to R) Nikki Nelson, Valerie Kemp, Shevita Ramsey, and Savonya Jones



FREEZE FRAME



"I was inspired to be a cheerleader because I felt it was a way to use my outgoing personality as a way to contribute to the spirit of my school. Cheerleading has helped me to improve my social skills, as well as become a better leader. These are positive qualities that I will carry on to help me in the future."

- Valerie Kemp, co-captain



"For me, cheerleading was an exciting way to become involved with my school and classmates. It has strengthened my leadership abilities and allowed me to interact better with my surroundings."

- Heather Smith, co-captain



"The inspiration to become a cheerleader came from my love of physical exercise and my appreciation for sports. Not only that, but during the games there is a certain rush that comes from the players' own adrenaline through to you if you let yourself become involved. It's a great feeling."

- Savonya Jones, sophomore



"I am proud to be a leader of the crowd during sports activities. Being a cheerleader has helped me to meet people at EMCC and better believe in myself. Being a cheerleader has also helped me to express my personality and improve my social skills. I wish to carry these memories with me through life."

- Jeana Dexter, freshman

S O C C E R

The EMCC men's soccer team is celebrating its third year with a series of wins against teams that they once considered serious competition.

"I would like us to make it to the playoffs and have a winning season," said head soccer coach Sean McDonnell in August, when the Lions began their year against the East Central Warriors.

The team started the year off right with a 6-2 score, showing the mostly freshmen team have banded together to become a force to be reckoned with. McDonnell said that some of the reasons the team is doing well are their midfield strength, as well as some of their new faces: Rocky Cole, Nathan Gregg, John Marshall, Jimmy Parker and Steven Platt.

"We definitely have a strong and



competitive team this year," said McDonnell. "It takes everyone on the team working together to win, and we're doing it successfully."

Part of the reason the team works so well together may be due to a new technique McDonnell used - a trip to the ropes course in Starkville prior to the season's start. Both teamwork and the trust between members required to complete the course developed quickly during the day, giving the players a crash course in learning their new team members' skills and leaving all of them with a better understanding of what it's going to take to be successful in the season.

This year's season is a big improvement from last year's, which ended with a 6-7-2 final score, with big wins over Hinds and Itawamba.

BLOCKING THE GOAL

Below, Nathan Gregg pushes up the defense in a 5-0 shutout over Co-Lin.

GREAT TECHNIQUE

Right, Brian Kelly uses his body to keep the ball away from a Pearl River midfielder.



EMCC Men's Soccer Schedule

August 29	East Central	September 26	Holmes Ridgeland
September 2	Co-Lin	September 30	JCJC
September 6	MS. Gulf Coast	October 4	Wallace
September 9	Pearl River	October 7	Hinds
September 12	Hinds	October 10	MS. Delta
September 16	MS. Delta	October 14	Itawamba
September 20	Itawamba	October 18	Wallace
September 23	Holmes Goodman	October 21	Holmes Goodman





ON A MISSION

Barry Westbrook shields the ball from a Pearl River forward as he pushes the ball up field.

SWIFT MOVES

Below, Aaron Ainsworth touches the ball past a Pearl River defender.



FREEZE FRAME

"It is amazing, the difference from one year to the next. A freshmen class with talent and the understanding of the word "team" can make for a thrilling season. So far we have had things go our way, and hopefully, if we keep working hard we have the potential to be the best. I respect Coach McDonnall a great deal."

- Brad Smith, #9

"We have a very good team. The talent of our freshman class combined with the experience and leadership of our sophomores should makes us one of the top teams in the state this year."

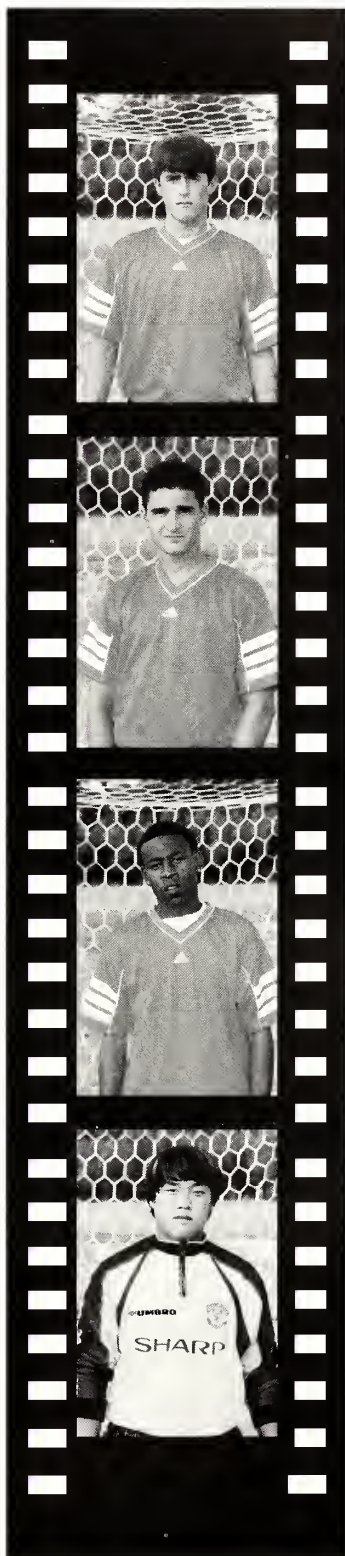
- Jimmy Parker, #2

"The season has gone nice so far. With the spark of the midfield and the smartness in the defense this team looks forward to a good season. With seven freshmen starting, they will be a big part of the EMCC Lion soccer team which includes two from Meridian High, Bo Blackledge and myself."

- Rocky Cole, #4

"Soccer is a great cardiovascular sport that builds your endurance and keeps you in shape."

- Nathan Gregg, #0



SOCCER

QUICK FEET

Right, Bo Blackledge dribbles to space during a Pearl River game.

GOING FOR THE GOAL

Far right, Rocky Cole pushes a Pearl River defender out of the way to win the ball.

GREAT COVER

Below, Wesley Clay side-steps a slide tackle to maintain possession.



The Lions Soccer team

Standing left to right: Coach J. Matlock, Mgr. Evan Th. Blackledge, J. Parker, B. Ke

FREEZE FRAME



"I enjoy watching and cheering for the soccer team with my friends."

- Kayla Murphy



"This year the soccer team looks real organized, and I believe that they are going to be great. They have done very well at their home games."

- Adam Carmichael



"I believe that EMCC has great players and great coaches."

- Ben Mason



"I think the boys soccer team is very good, and I think they will be successful."

- Donna Franklin



McDonnall, R. Cole, R. Lile, R. Truesdale, Ainsworth, B. Smith, J. Marshall, S. Platt, W. Clay, B. Jones, kneeling left to right: D. Smith, G. Joiner, T. Gullette, B. Westbrook, M. Gregg, A. Smyser, B.



DOUBLE TROUBLE
Above, Jimmy Parker & Billy Jones double team a Pearl River midfielder to regain possession.

SLICK MOVE
Left, Brad Smith slides in to pressure the Pearl River defender.

Roster

Aaron Ainsworth	18
Bo Blackledge	15
Wesley Clay	8
Monty Cole Jr.	4
Nathan Gregg	0
Tanner Gullette	3
Greg Joiner	1
Billy Jones	6
Brian Kelly	20
Richard Lile	11
John Marshall	10
Jacob Matlock	7
Jimmy Parker	2
Steven Platt	22
David Smith	19
Brad Smith	9
Aaron Smyser	5
Ryan Truesdale	14
Barry Westbrook	12

Head Coach
Sean McDonnall

SOCCER

This is the first year for East Mississippi's women's soccer team. The Lady Lions started off their year in a unique way at the COPE course at Camp Seminole, located just north of Starkville.

The course was the idea of Head Soccer coach Sean McDonnall, who decided to take not only the women's team, but the men's soccer team, as well.

"I'd gone to one of these courses in college and really enjoyed it," said McDonnall. "The main reason I wanted my teams to do this is because I have such a short time to get the team to work together before the season starts. It's usually a very stressful time for them because they have to learn about each other, knowing they have a limited time to band together and



work as a team. Going to this course has paid off hugely. It was a fun way for them to learn about each other."

The course, designed to develop teamwork, leadership and confidence, includes challenges such as a trust fall, where a team member must fall into the hands of her teammates, and a repelling

tower.

The course helped the ladies to learn about one another and bring that to the field. They, along with Women's soccer coach Brian Bennett and his assistant, Ryan Smith, started their season off right with a win over Copiah-Lincoln Community College. With good coaches and a good team, we think the women's soccer team will go far.

QUICK FEET

Below, Amber Hayden takes a shot on goal as Krystal King follows up.

TIME OUT

Right, Jana Moss wishes we had more depth on the bench.



EMCC Women's Soccer Schedule

August 29	JCJC	September 30	JCJC
September 2	Co-Lin	October 4	Co-Lin
September 6	MS. Gulf Coast	October 7	Hinds
September 9	Pearl River	October 18	PRCC
September 12	Hinds	October 21	Holmes Goodman
September 23	Holmes Goodman	October 24	Shelton
September 26	Shelton		





ON A MISSION
Below, Krystal King shields the ball from a Co-Lin defender.

FULL STRETCH

Below, Hope Sanders attacks the goal against Co-Lin.



FREEZE FRAME

"No matter whether you win or lose, you always come out a winner."

- Natalie Garton, #23

"It's all in the game and the amount of heart you put into playing. Thanks for making me a better player, Coach McDonnall and Coach Bennett."

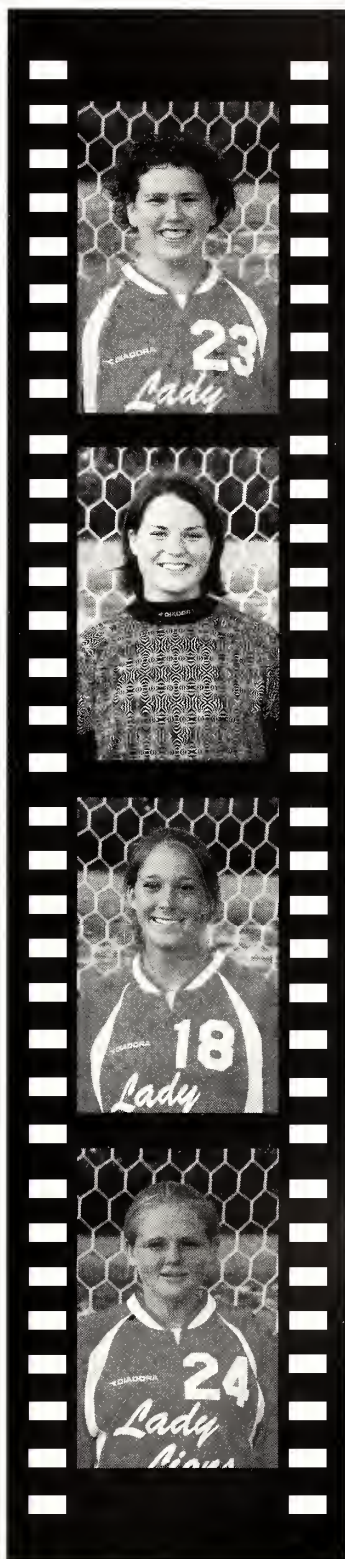
- Katie Richard, #0

"I chose EMCC because I wanted to make history by being one of the school's very first female soccer players."

- Krystal King, #18

"What doesn't kill us makes us stronger. Thanks, Coach McDonnall, for the late night runs."

- Angel Monk, #24



SOCCER

KEEP AWAY

Right, Natalie Garton fiercely pushes the ball up field against Co-Lin.

PUSHING FORWARD

Far right, Hope Sanders quickly turns toward goal against Gulf Coast.

GO FOR THE WIN

Below, Kristina Garrison takes a shot against Co-Lin.



FREEZE FRAME



"I enjoy watching a variety of sports at EMCC. It's great we have a women's soccer team."

- Kyle Shannon



"I enjoy supporting the first woman's soccer team with all my friends."

-David Smith



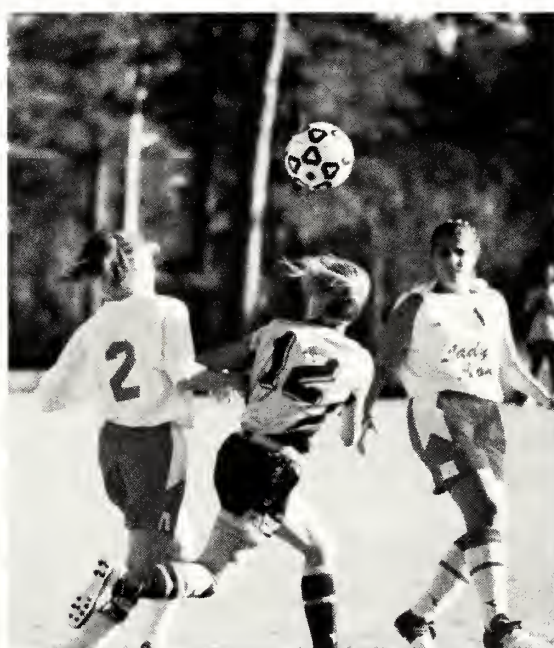
"It is great that we have our first womens soccer team."

- Aya Patterson



"I am a proud supporter of the EMCC soccer team, and I cheer at the games with my friends."

-Erika Ray



MOVE OVER

Above, Michelle Guadagno and Shannon Brown pressure a Gulf Coast for the ball.

SOCCER POWER

Immediately above, Tiffany McKay clears the ball with a header.

Roster

Shannon Brown	21
Kristina Garrison	12
Natalie Garton	23
Whitney Gordon	6
Michele Guadagno	2
Amber Hayden	13
Marcella Jones	10
Krystal King	18
Tiffany McKay	1
Angel Monk	24
Jana Moss	3
Catherine Richard	0
Hope Sanders	15
Tashanda White	16

Head Coach
Sean McDonnall

Assistant Women's Coach
Brian Bennett

Assistant Coach
Ryan Smith

BASKETBALL

EMCC's head basketball coach, Steve Hull, had great expectations for this year's men's basketball team. With last year's record of 17 and 10, this year they would like to continue the challenge for the state title as well as return to the regional tournament. They were successful last year considering that they only had one true post player. But they overachieved all season.



"It was a great season full of surprises," said Coach Hull. Coach Hull predicted that this year's team would perform pretty well considering that only two players were returning from last year. Time is a great asset for all college teams. When asked which players would be a big help to the team, Coach Hull said that they play by the team concept. Not just one player can do

the job alone, it takes everyone on the team to contribute to a successful year. Only time would tell which players would step up and do the job. Fans of the EMCC men's basketball team had nothing but great expectations. Everyone was ready for the season to begin. The very strong team was willing to go the extra mile to be

successful. And as a whole, the EMCC basketball coaches felt like their teams would continue the EMCC tradition of being strong and competitive.

This year, EMCC played rival Meridian Community College for the first time in 10 years. During both games, the EMCC Men's Basketball Team beat MCC. The EMCC men have a great team; they know how to work together, and they are wonderful to watch.

PASS OR SHOOT

Below, Dennis Williams debates on what his next play will be.

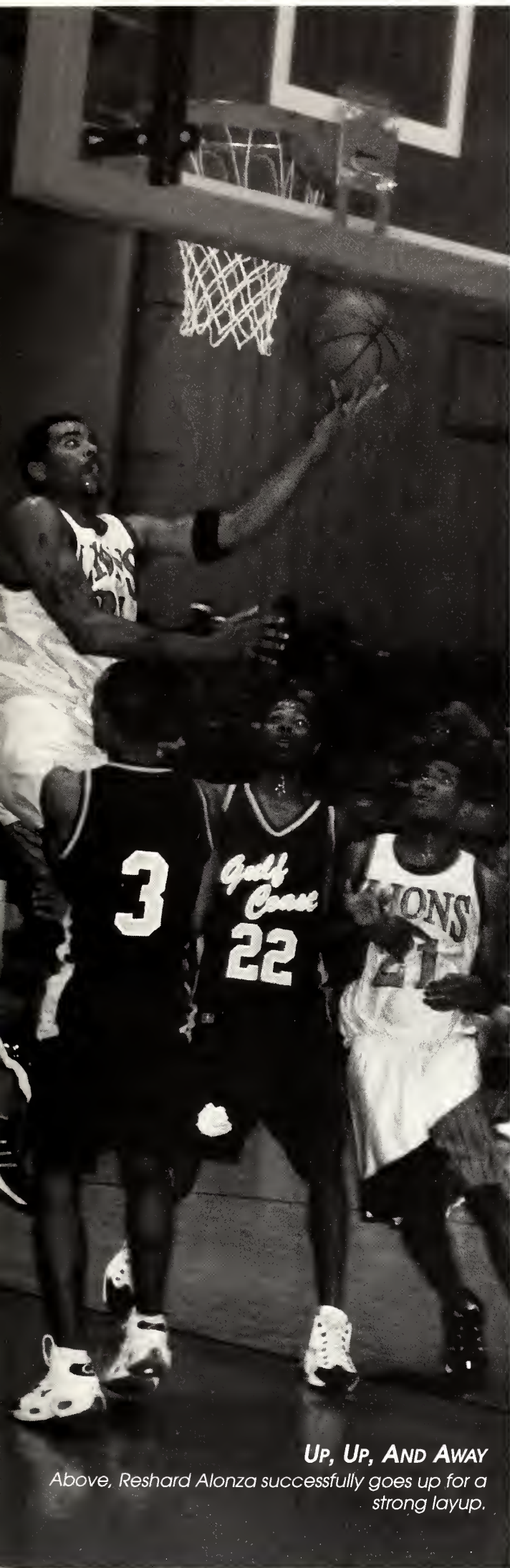
FAST LANE

Right, Reshard Alonza dribbles down the court while team member Dennis Dupree backs him up.



EMCC Men's Basketball Schedule

November 1	Meridian	January 16	Holmes
November 6	Hinds	January 18	Coahoma
November 9	Gulf Coast	January 22	Northwest
November 13	Jones	January 29	Northeast
November 16	East Central	February 1	Delta
November 20-21	Gulf Coast Tour.	February 5	Itawamba
November 27	Meridian	February 8	Holmes
November 30	Co-Lin	February 12	Coahoma
December 4	Northeast	February 15	Northwest
December 7	Southwest	February 19-22	North Tour.
January 4	Pearl River	February 26-27	State Tour.
January 6	Jones		South Men's Championship
January 8	Delta	March 5-8	
January 11	Itawamba		Region XXIII Mississippi College



UP, UP, AND AWAY

Above, Reshard Alonza successfully goes up for a strong layup.

C-O-N-C-E-N-T-R-A-T-I-O-N

Below, Dennis Dupree focuses on the basketball goal as he gets ready to shoot a freethrow.



FREEZE FRAME

"I felt like EMCC was the perfect place to continue my career in basketball and my education."

- Reshard Alonza #34

"My fondest memory at EMCC is when I made it to the Regionals last year."

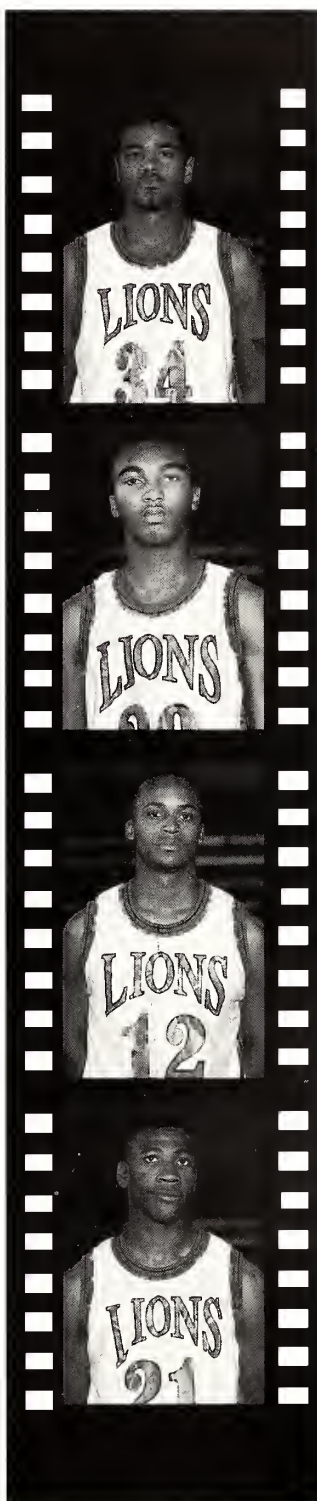
- LaMario Mapp #20

"I chose East Mississippi Community College because I think it's the best choice of all the state junior colleges to further my education."

- Reggie Jackson #12

"The relationship I've developed with my teammates will be one of my fondest memories of EMCC."

- McKenzie Lash #21



BASKETBALL

DRIBBLE IT, PASS IT

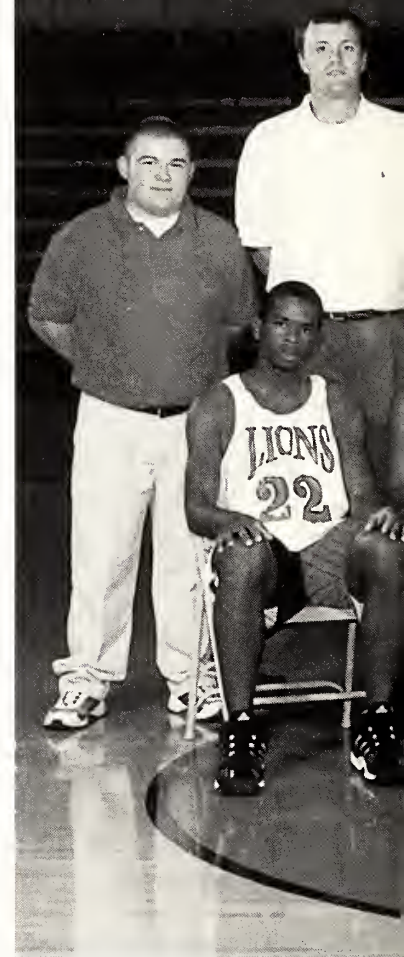
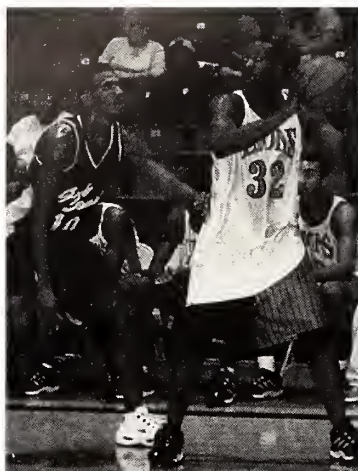
Right, cornered Raphael Edwards looks for someone to pass the ball to.

5, 4, 3, 2, 1

Far right, LaMario Mapp shoots a three at the last second to make the shot.

LION DEFENSE

Below, Dennis Dupree, Dennis Williams, and Charles Braxton keep up that strong defense on the opposing team.



FREEZE FRAME



"I really enjoy basketball. I keep the books for the boys' team so I am always a supporter. The basketball players are very good and competitive."

- Ashley Knight



"I have enjoyed managing the Men's Basketball Team because the players and coaches never made me feel like a manager. I was just part of the team."

- Randy Vibrock



"We have some pretty good talent, but how well we do this year depends on how hard we work the second half of the season."

- Clay Armstrong



"As a huge basketball fan and supporter, I really enjoy men's basketball. It gets me hyped and energetic just to watch them in action. I love B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L!"

- Shevondra Benn



PICTURE TIME

Above, the EMCC basketball team takes a break to take a team picture with the coaches and the managers.

"SLAM DUNK" TIME

Immediately above, Dennis Dupree goes up strong and slams the ball in the hoop for two points.

Roster

10 Fresh.	Maurice Sykes Columbus
12 Fresh.	Reggie Jackson West Point
15 Fresh.	Dennis Dupree Columbus
20 Soph.	LaMario Mapp Morton
21 Soph.	McKenzie Lash New Hope
22 Fresh.	Ryan Rodriguez Starkville
23 Fresh.	Charles Braxton Columbus
24 Soph.	Marcus Randle West Point
25 Fresh.	Charles Braxton Columbus
32 Fresh.	Raphael Edwards Starkville
40 Soph.	Dennis Williams Starkville
42 Fresh.	Reshard Alonza Atlanta, Ga.

Assistant Coach

Clay Armstrong

Head Coach

Steve Hull

GET OUT OF MY WAY

Left, McKenzie Lash takes the ball strong to the goal for two nice points.

BASKETBALL

The Lady Lions Basketball team was not short of talent this year. With only four sophomores returning, the freshmen really had to work hard to help pull the 2000-2001 team together. Coach Peay said, "We hope to have a group of young ladies that will represent EMCC well on the court and, as well as, in the classroom." And the team did just that. They always tried and gave everything they had at every game.

Last season, the Lady Lions played well the first part of their season but lost some players for the last part of their season. Coach Peay was really ready to see his team of young ladies perform. He predicted that this year's Lady Lions would play hard as a team and become a team that could give their opponent a good



match-up. He was really looking forward to seeing each and every member of the team perform up to their potential. Even with the smallness of this year's team, Coach Peay expects great accomplishments from his Lady Lions. He wanted them to be strong and competitive throughout the entire season, and the ladies

practiced hard to prepare for their games.

When asked if they were doing anything different or unique from last year, Coach Peay replied, "We are planning on shooting a lot of three pointers." The Lady Lions from East Mississippi Community College have worked very hard throughout their season. Even though they did not win every game, they had a good attitude and still gave it all they had. Go, Lady Lions!

GOTTA GET THE BALL

Below, Kim Davis struggles to gain control of the ball.

POWER DRIBBLE

Right, Leah Edmondson brings the ball down the court at a hard pace.



EMCC Women's Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER 1	MERIDIAN	JANUARY 16	HOLMES
NOVEMBER 6	HINDS	JANUARY 18	COAHOMA
NOVEMBER 9	GULF COAST	JANUARY 22	NORTHWEST
NOVEMBER 13	JONES	JANUARY 29	NORTHEAST
NOVEMBER 16	EAST CENTRAL	FEBRUARY 1	DELTA
NOVEMBER 20-21	BEVILL TOUR.	FEBRUARY 5	ITAWAMBA
NOVEMBER 27	MERIDIAN	FEBRUARY 8	HOLMES
NOVEMBER 30	CO-LIN	FEBRUARY 12	COAHOMA
DECEMBER 4	NORTHEAST	FEBRUARY 15	NORTHWEST
DECEMBER 7	SOUTHWEST	FEBRUARY 19-22	STATE NORTH TOUR
JANUARY 4	PEARL RIVER	FEBRUARY 26-27	STATE SOUTH TOUR
JANUARY 8	DELTA	MARCH 5-8	REGION TOUR. MISS COLLEGE
JANUARY 11	ITAWAMBA		



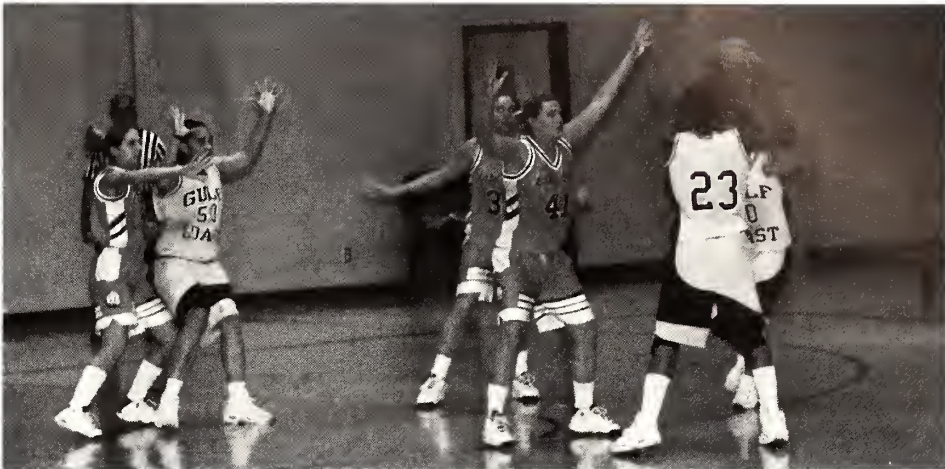


UP THE COURT, DOWN THE COURT

Above, Erica Ray hustles to get to the Lions' end of the court to score a basket.

PASS IT TO ME

Below, Natalie Williams and two of her teammates try their best to block a pass from their opponent, Gulf Coast.



FREEZE FRAME



"I chose to play basketball at EMCC because I love the campus, and they have a very good academic and athletic program."

- **Kimberly Davis #32**



"I'll never forget the time some of my friends and teammates went outside and played in the rain. It was the most fun I've had at EMCC."

- **Emily Scarbrough #21**



"My major is sports medicine, which I enjoy because I like sports and helping people. I'll always remember EMCC, its sports and especially the football games."

- **Kelli Glenn #22**



"The things I will remember most about EMCC is the time I've spent with friends, the clubs I've participated in, and the kind, caring faces around campus."

- **Patricia Dendy #20**

BASKETBALL

COME AND GET IT

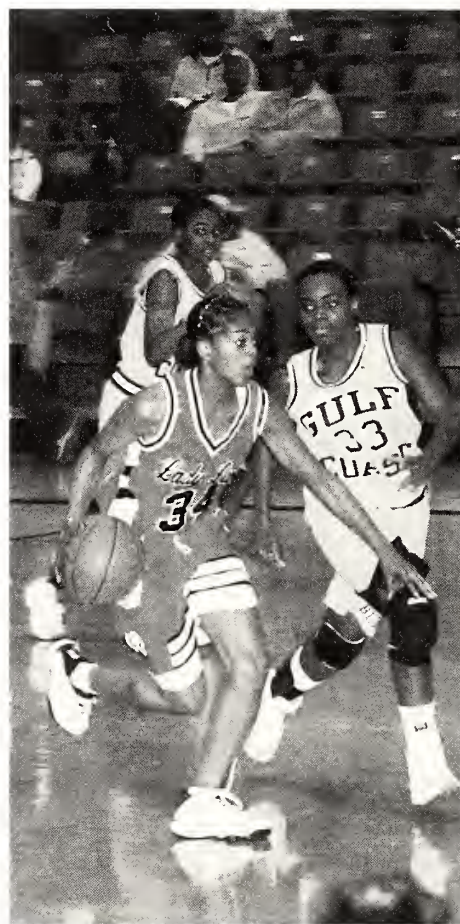
Right, Donna Franklin is ready to pass the ball to an open player on her team.

OUT OF MY WAY

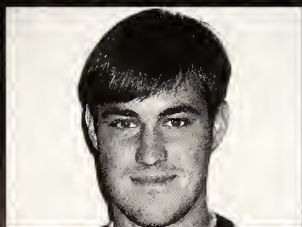
Far right, Kenyetta Moore prepares to put the ball in the goal.

HEADS UP

Below, Patricia Dendy passes the ball to team member Leah Edmondson, to hopefully score a basket.



FREEZE FRAME



"All of my friends on the basketball team supported me during the soccer season....so I am supporting them."

- Greg Joiner



"I really enjoy watching the men and women's basketball games. They are always very exciting."

- Morgan McPhail



"I enjoy cheering at the basketball games this year. The games are really entertaining, and our players work hard."

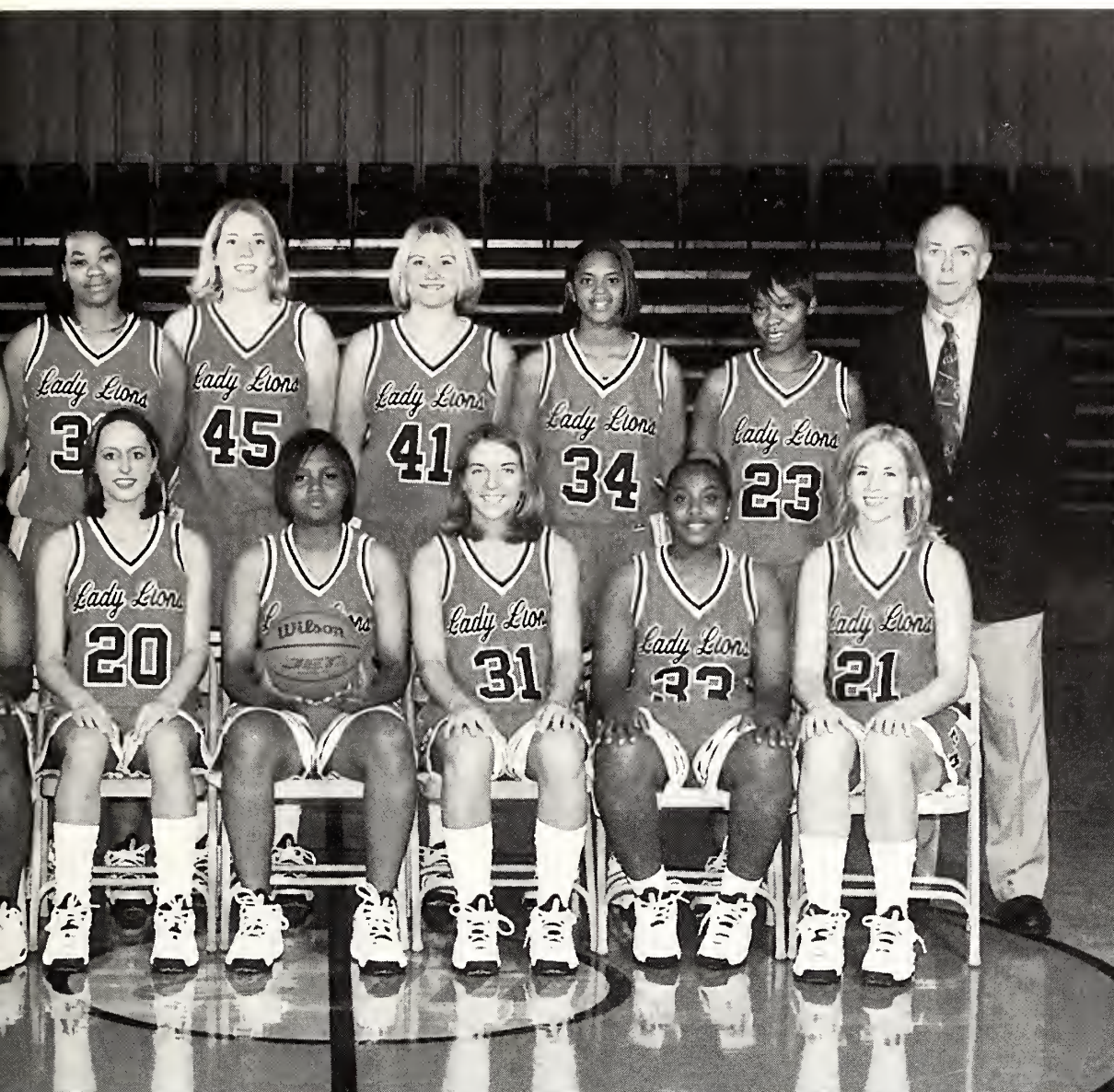
- Abbie Espey



"I like watching the teams here at EMCC. They give me something to do, and it is very fun to watch."

- Ryan Truesdale

Roster



20 Patricia Dendy
Soph Calhoun Academy

21 Emily Scarbrough
Soph Oak Hill Academy

22 Kelli Glenn
Soph Columbus High

23 Juvonne Jones
Fresh Meridian High

30 Kelly Peoples
Fresh Marion Co. High

31 Erica Ray
Fresh Oak Hill Academy

32 Kim Davis
Soph Meridian High

33 Genesha Johnson
Fresh New Hope High

34 Kenyetta Moore
Fresh Kemper Co. High

41 Natalie Williams
Fresh Marion Co. High

42 Donna Franklin
Fresh Meridian High

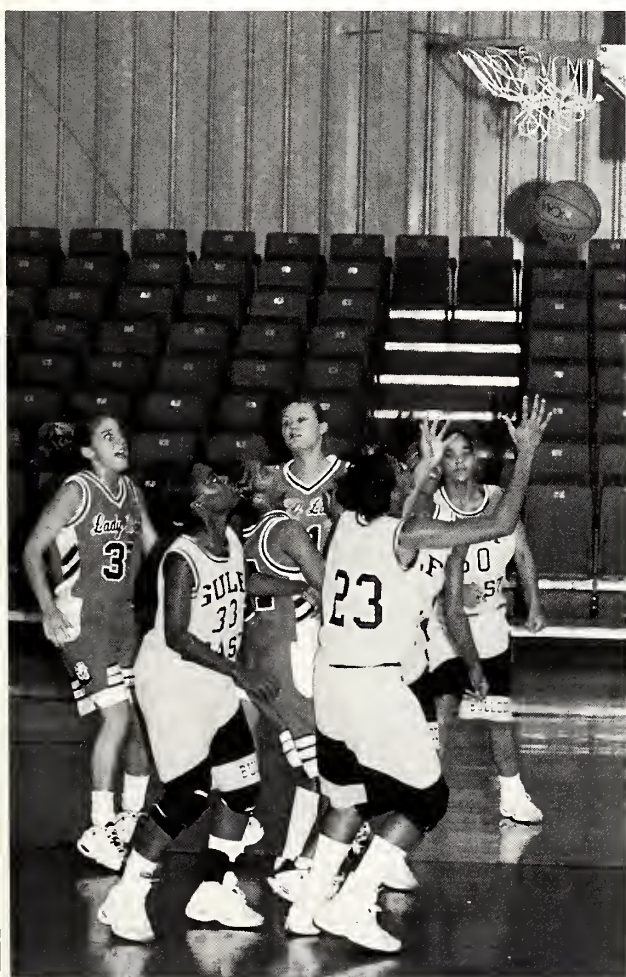
45 Leah Edmondson
Fresh New Hope High

Head Coach

Dale Peay

Manager

Roderick Dale



I Got It

Above, Kelly Peoples passes the ball to Juvonne Jones to make a quick move.

BIG SMILES

Immediately above, the EMCC women's basketball team has all smiles while they take their team picture.

JUST A LITTLE HIGHER

Left, Erica Ray, Kenyetta Moore, and Natalie Williams try to get the rebound from their opponent's shot.

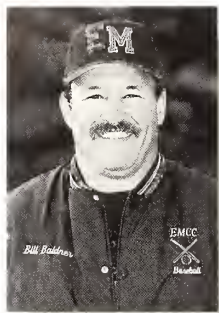
BASEBALL

Head baseball coach Bill Baldner and assistant baseball coach Tony Montgomery have high expectations for this year's team. Even though they didn't have a successful previous year, they were looking forward to the nine returning sophomores and all the incoming freshmen to take the slack and have a great year.

Last year the team lost out in the race for the Regional Playoffs by losing the final game of the season to Holmes.

One of the assets of this year's team, said Coach Montgomery, is its talented pitching staff. As a whole, the coaches said the speed on the bases and the infield defense will make up for the power hitting loss.

"It's going to be hard to fill the shoes of Brad Montgomery, who hit .479 last year with 15 homeruns and 69 RBI's," said Coach Montgomery, who happens to be Brad's



older brother.

One thing unique this year was the fall weight program. The program was a way for the baseball players to gain strength and become stronger for the fall season, as well as prepare them for the spring season. Because of the team's willingness to work hard, work together, and keep a good attitude, the intense year was filled

with success.

The members of the 2001 baseball team are Jonathon Algood, Jaron Andrews, Chris Ball, Brandon Barrett, Jay Blackburn, Josh Buckley, Ben Carver, Ashley Chism, Clay Colvin, Bill Cotton, Trey Dotson, Ben Earnest, Cory Gill, J.D. Harbour, Todd Harcrow, Josh Harrell, Kent Lewis, Kevin Long, Tyler Lowros, Ben Mason, Kenneth Morrison, Steve Ogesby, Josh Perry, Dusty Simmons and Trey Wall.

DOWN AND READY

Below, J.D. Harbour is in a ready position while he waits for the baseball to come to him.

FAST AS LIGHTENING

Right, Josh Buckley pitches a wonderful game to defeat their opponent.



EMCC Baseball Schedule

Fall Schedule

September 28 - William Carey
October 10 - Meridian
October 16 - Delta State Inv.
October 20 - BSC Inv.

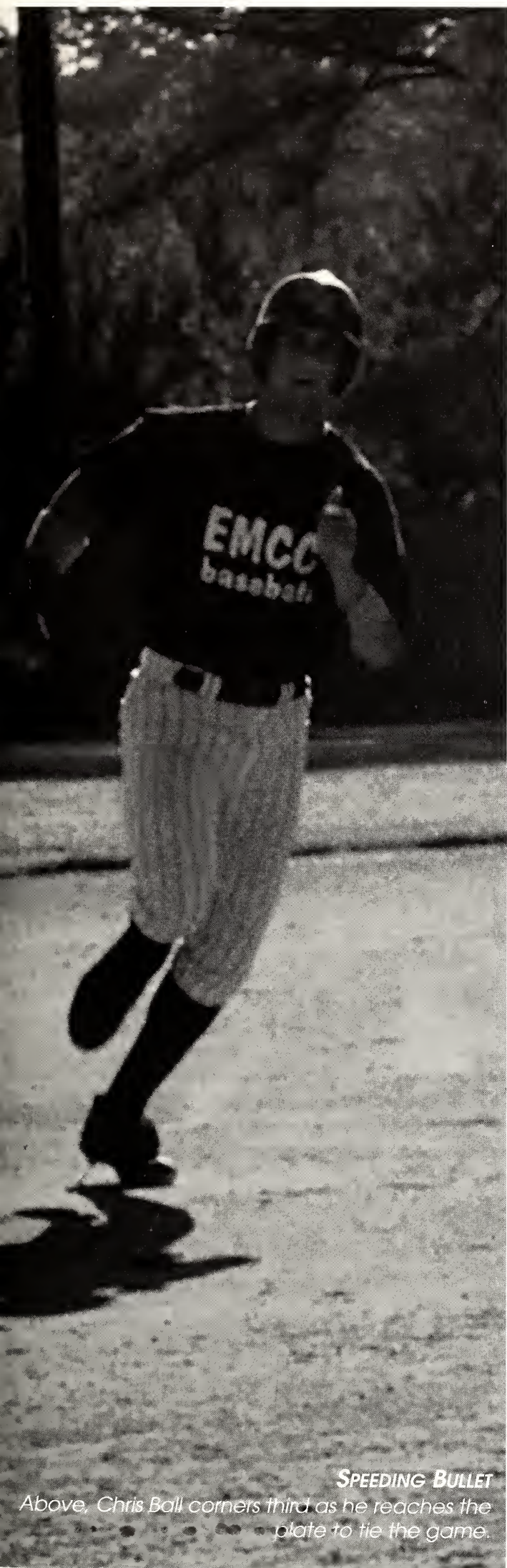
Spring Schedule

February 17 - LSU-Eunice
February 18 - LSU-Eunice
Feb. 23-25 - Rush Inv.
February 23 - JCJC
February 24 - MCC
February 25 - ECCC

February 28 - Lincoln Trail

March 3 - Hinds
March 4 - Hinds
March 6 - JCJC
March 9 - NECC
March 16 - Three Rivers
March 17 - CLCC
March 20 - ICC
March 21 - MCC
March 24 - MDCC
March 28 - NWCC
March 31 - Holmes
April 3 - Coahoma

April 4 - ECCC
April 7 - NECC
April 9 - Bevill State
April 11 - Danville
April 13 - ICC
April 17 - MDCC
April 21 - NWCC
April 25 - Holmes Goodman
April 26 - MCC
April 28 - Coahoma
May 4-6 - State Play-offs
May 10-13 - Play-offs



SPEEDING BULLET

Above, Chris Ball corners third as he reaches the plate to tie the game.

SWING BATTER-BATTER

Below, catcher Jaron Andrews uses his quick hands to hit a solid line drive to the outfield.



FREEZE FRAME



"Being able to play baseball with old and new friends were memories that made this season special. My experience as a baseball player at EMCC has been a very interesting journey that has taken a lot of work."

- Chris Ball



"My plans after EMCC are to pursue a college degree and hopefully continue my baseball career."

- Jaron Andrews



"I chose to play baseball at EMCC because they have a good baseball program. It is also a small college where I could meet many new people."

- J.D. Harbour



"I could describe my baseball coaches as being very helpful in preparing me for the future. I chose to play baseball on a college level because it has always been a dream."

- Tyler Lowros

SOFTBALL

With this year being the first women's fast pitch team, Coach Pam Moore was very excited and had very high expectations for this 2001 team. Coach Moore said, "We have nine players who have actually played fast pitch before." It was going to be a new and exciting experience because neither Coach Moore nor some of her players had ever played this type of softball before.



Last year the outcome for the EMCC Lady Lions was very good. They finished second in the North Division and third in the overall state and regional tournament. Needless to say, they had a very successful year. The prediction for the 2001 team was one that would be ranked among the best. Coach Moore was looking forward to seeing all of the players she recruited compete in this

year's fast pitch team. She also hoped that the players would be able to make the switch from slow to fast pitch. As a whole, Coach Moore thought that the team would be very competitive. She said that they have worked very hard in the off season to ready themselves for the competition. When asked if anything new or unique was going

to take place, Coach Moore said, "We are building new batting cages and renovating the field."

The members for the 2001 fast pitch team are Michele Booth, Shannon Brown, Ursula Conley, Melissa Crenshaw, Donna Franklin, Austyn Gordon, Kerrie Gough, Katherine Hinton, Randi Little, Morgan McPhail, Kenyetta Moore, Kayla Murphy, Lisa Tralver, and Jessica Vaughn.

READY BATTER BATTER, SWING

Below, Ursula Conley gets ready to swing the bat during their first fast pitch game.

DOWN AND READY

Right, Melissa Crenshaw aims her glove for the quick pitch Katherine Hinton releases.



EMCC Softball Schedule

February 28 - East Central
 March 1 - Meridian
 March 2-3 - PRC Kickoff
 March 6 - East Central
 March 20 - Northeast
 March 26 - Itawamba
 March 28 - MS Delta
 March 30-31 - NECC Tourney
 April 4 - Northwest

April 7 - Holmes
 April 10 - Coahoma
 April 13 - Northeast
 April 21 - Itawamba
 April 24 - MS Delta
 April 28 - Northwest
 April 30 - Holmes
 May 2 - Coahoma
 May 5 - State Tourney





HARD THROW

Kerrie Gough gives everything she has to throw the ball out on first base.

DOWN AND DIRTY

Below, Kerrie Gough slides in to home during a practice game on the girls' softball field.



FREEZE FRAME

"Last year we had a great slow-pitch season, and this year we are really looking forward to starting EMCC in fast-pitch. Everyone on the team loves the game of softball, and we have a great time together on and off the field."

- Katherine Hinton

"Softball has always meant so much to me. I am excited to be able to play on EMCC's first fast-pitch team. I am looking forward to this season with the anticipation of having great experiences with my teammates."

- Melissa Crenshaw

"I am very excited about playing with old and new friends. This year is going to be a great year on and off the field."

- Kayla Murphy

"I am very excited about the upcoming season. I think we're going to have a great team and a great year. I feel blessed to have the opportunity to be a part of this program with such great girls and a great coach."

- Morgan McPhail



TRAINERS

Sports are strenuous and take a lot out of athletes. Fortunately, EMCC offers the healing hands of trainers to its injured and aching.

Athletic trainers are sports medicine professionals who are nationally certified and licensed by the state in which they practice. Athletic trainers are employed in many settings, including hospitals, clinics, schools and professional sports teams.

At EMCC, the trainers take care of football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and softball athletes. EMCC is very fortunate to have three student trainers, Ryland Kern, Eric Brewer, and Dave McCrory. They are led by EMCC Head Athletic Trainer Ryan Cole, who began working with the college this year.



The trainers work in conjunction with Rush Sports Medicine in Meridian. The job of an athletic trainer often includes long hours, many trips throughout the state, and important decisions that must be made quickly and correctly. At EMCC, the trainers work in conjunction with the coaches to ensure all details of every practice and every trip are taken care of.

There are specific jobs which the trainers perform for each team. These tasks include prevention, evaluation and rehabilitation of injuries. Trainers also perform many non-specific jobs that must be done to ensure practice and games run smoothly. Trainers - many an athlete thanks you for your hard work and dedication.



TAKING A BREAK

Above, the head trainer, Ryan Cole, takes a break from a hard day to listen to his music.

EXAMINATION TIME

Above, Brian Kelly has his ankle examined by the trainer during halftime of a soccer game.



QUINCH YOUR THIRST

Above, Eric Brewer and Ryan Cole give Adam Holt some cold water after a hard play.





HELPING HAND

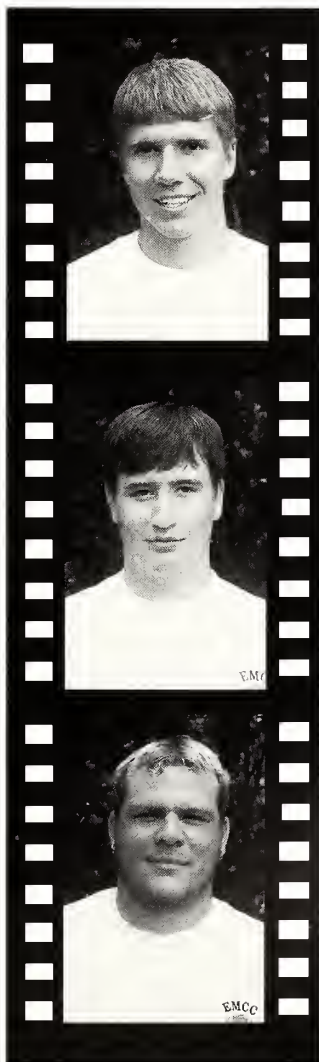
Above, Jerry Fremin gets his leg examined after a hard tackle during the game against Columbian.

NEW TRAINERS

Below, Ryan Cole shares his trainer duty with three student trainers, Eric Brewer, Ryland Kern, and Dave McCrory.



FREEZE FRAME



"I have really enjoyed working with the other trainers and head trainer, Ryan Cole. I have learned so much from this experience."

- **Ryland Kern**

"I am an athletic trainer because I got a scholarship. I enjoy helping the players get back on their feet and back to their normal health."

- **Dave McCrory**

"I thought it would be fun to learn the skills for a trainer, and I wanted to be around football."

- **Eric Brewer**



Steven Platt: 2000 Soccer Team

FRAME



Aaron Ainsworth: Soccer Team



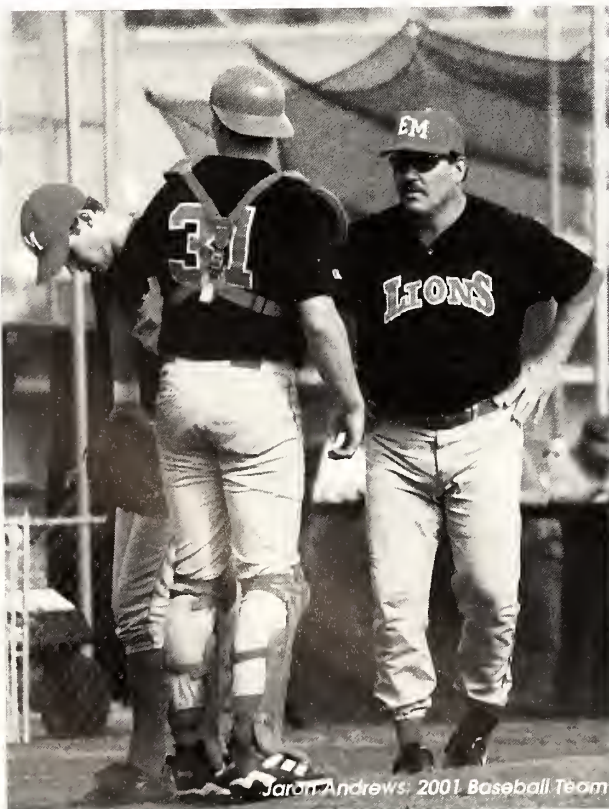
Valerie Kemp: 2000 Cheerleader



Kyle Shannon: 2000 Football Team



Kellie Glenn: Basketball Team



Jaron Andrews: 2001 Baseball Team



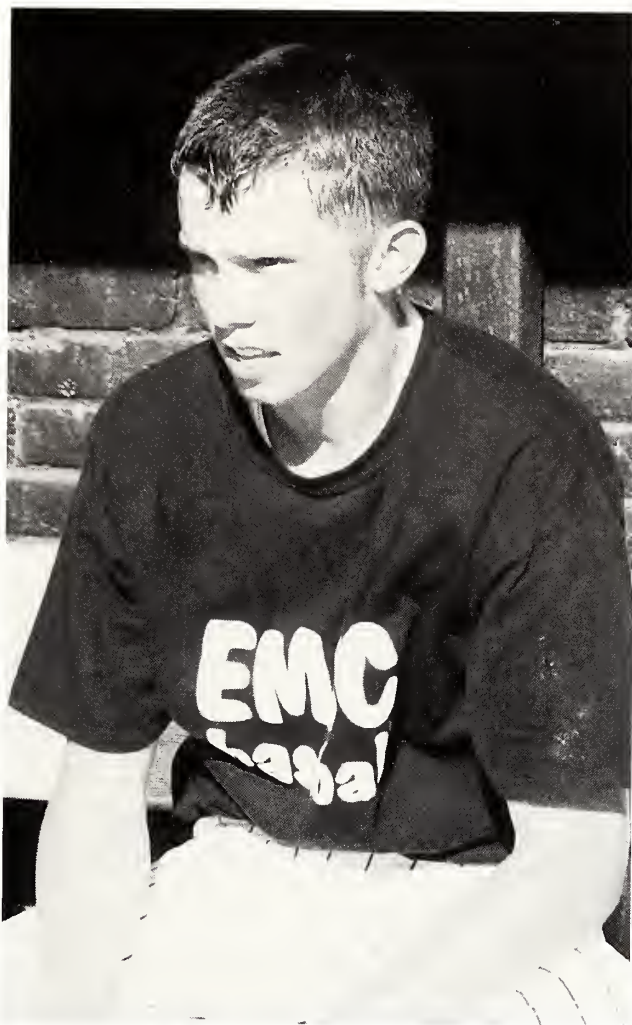
Janel Moss: 2000 Girls Soccer Team



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Krystin King: 2000 Soccer Team



Hope Sanders: 2000 Soccer Team



Dennis Dupree: Men's Basketball Team



2000 Girls Basketball Team



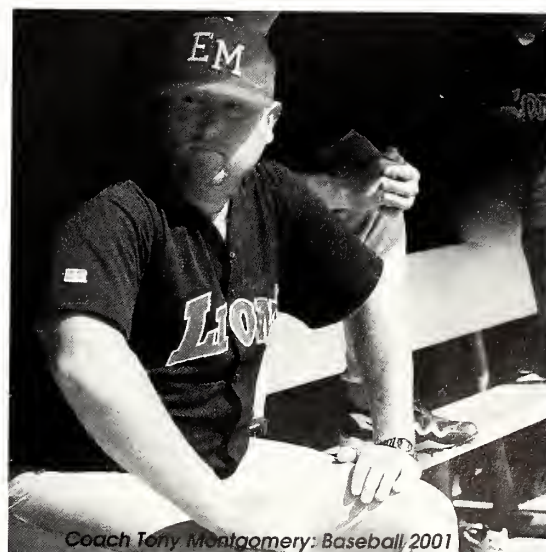
2000 Football Team



2000 Cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. Michele White



Ryan Rodriguez: Basketball Team



Coach Tony Montgomery: Baseball 2001

PEOPLE



Picture this. Students are gathered in the Student Center. Some are playing cards and others are playing pool. Also, let's not forget those awesome video games on the Scooba Campus! A perfect place for everyone to meet and spend time together. There are many different types of people that attend EMCC, and there are many styles and tastes that make up the faculty, staff and students of EMCC.

EMCC is an interesting place for people to gain knowledge and experience new ideas. The teach-



ers and students come together like one happy family, and they share positive, memorable experiences that they can cherish picture by picture, frame by frame, memory by memory.

At EMCC, there are different styles and attitudes to adjust to. Meeting new people helps develop communication skills and takes acceptance of diversity to a higher level. After two years at EMCC, students are more well-balanced and intelligent people, ready to enter the real world full speed ahead. EMCC is a true learning experience.



DRIVING US CRAZY!

CAB drama students called *Imagine* act a scene from a skit. Members are Carina Petty, Val Lyde, Laura Mitchell, Matt Phillips, Moshonney Colvin, Lakisha Compton, Luckera Reynolds, April Richardson, Tyana Thomas, Jonathan Thomas, Aaron Clements, Dave Miller, Tush Flory, Rade Bailey, Shauntel Colson, Cleopatra Owens, and Alison Whitaker.

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Above, Dr. Lamb and Mr. Caldwell go over the figures for the month.

Right, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Mosley, and Mrs. Hughes review the agenda during a monthly board meeting on the Scooba Campus.



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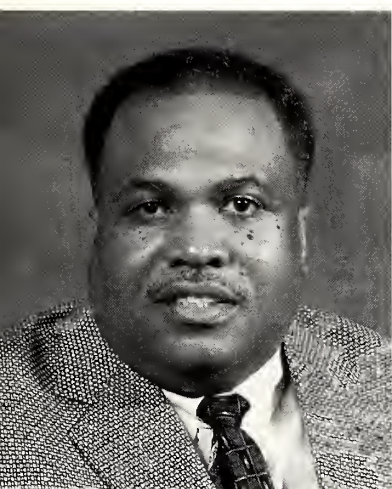
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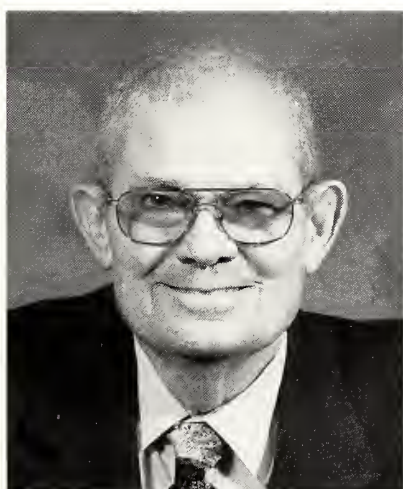
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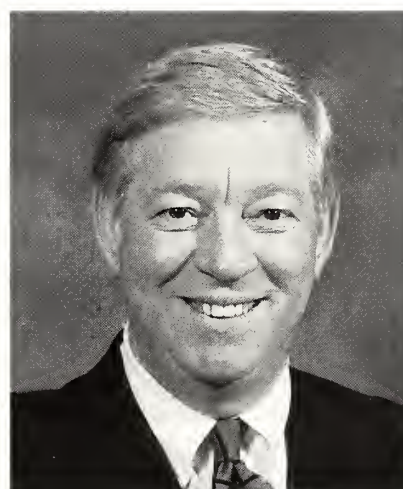
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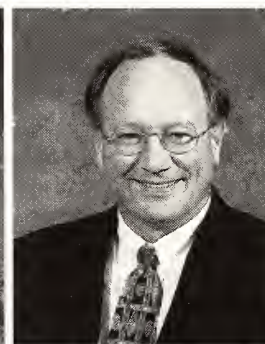
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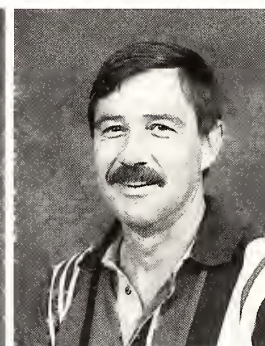
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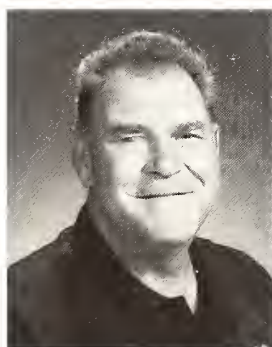
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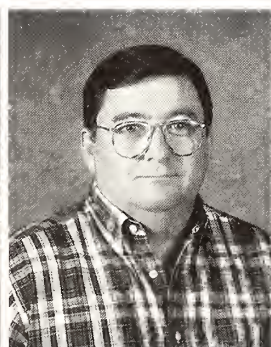
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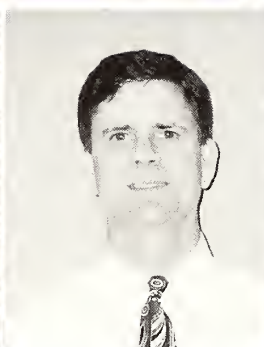
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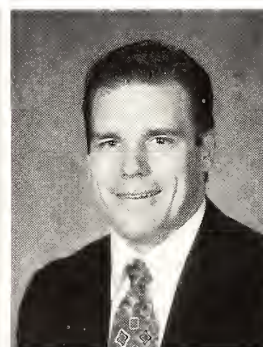
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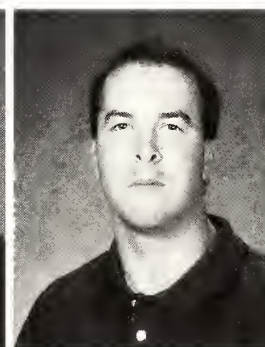
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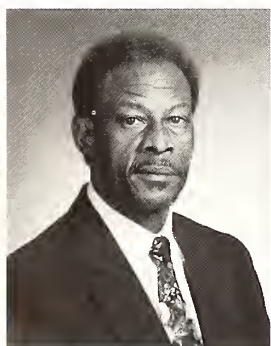
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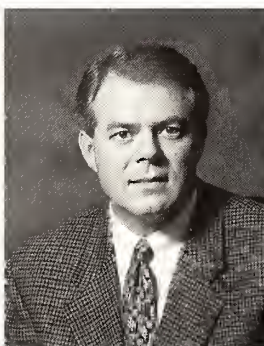
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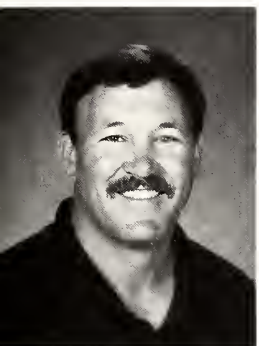
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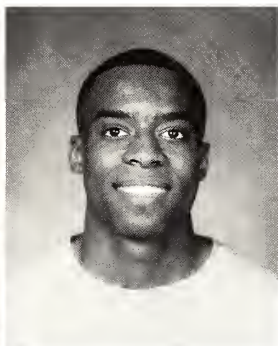
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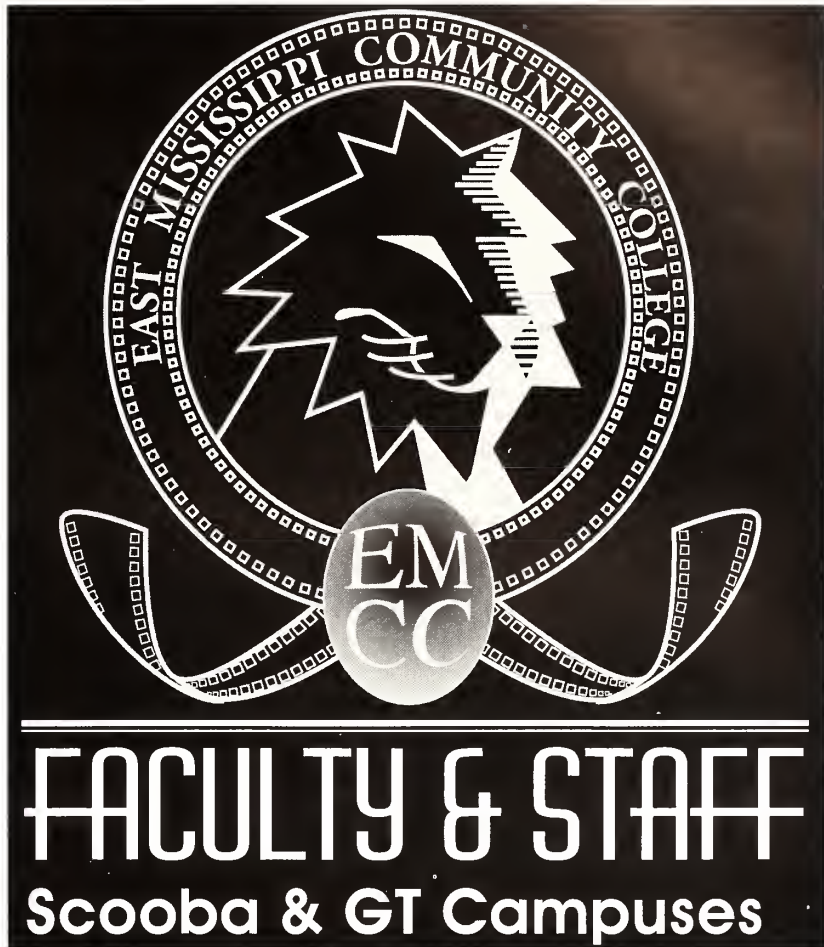
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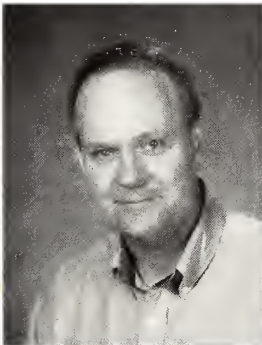
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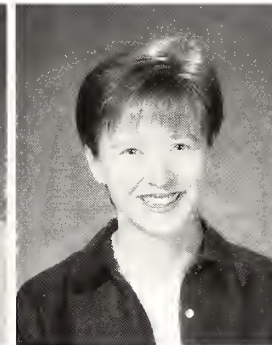
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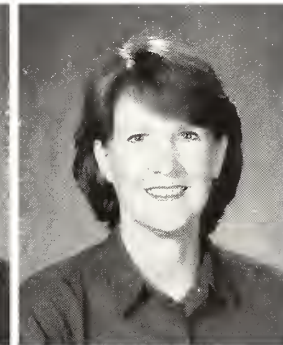
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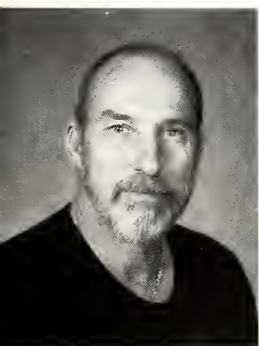
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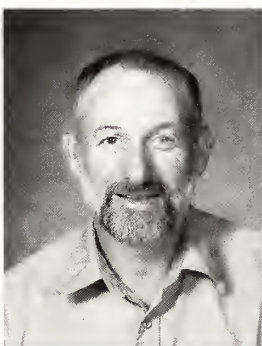
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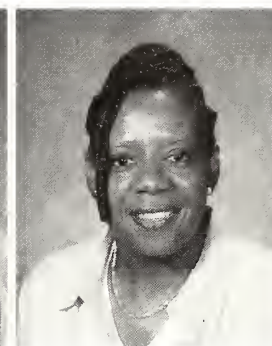
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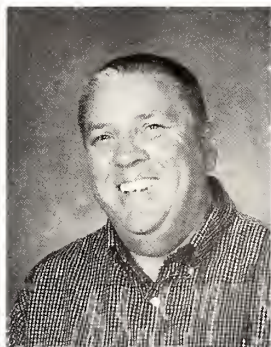
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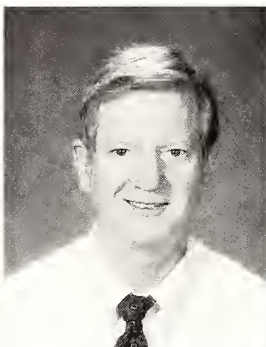
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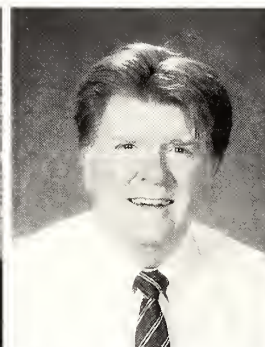
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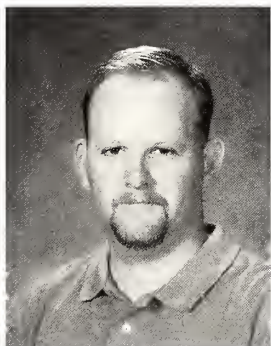
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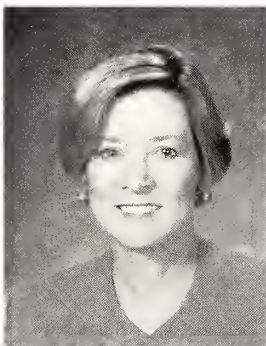
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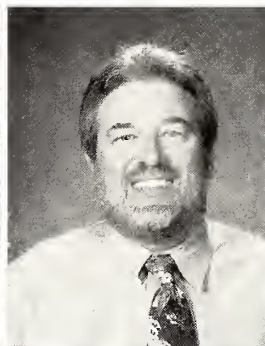
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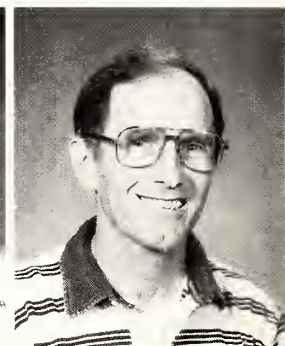
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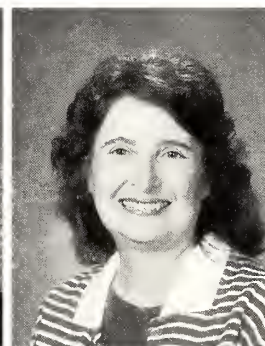
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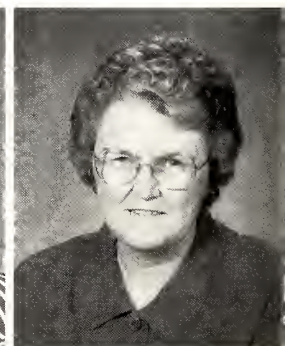
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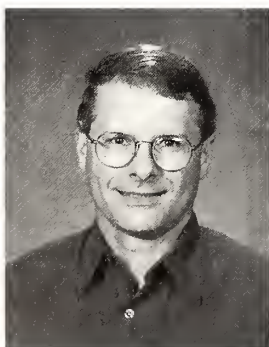
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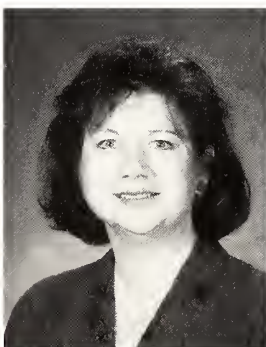
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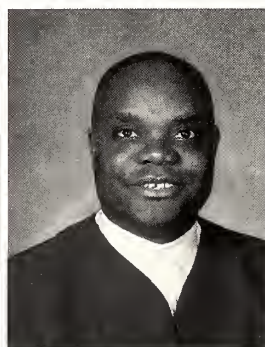
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Science & Technology
Instructor - GT



Lucy Hull
Social Science
Instructor - Scooba



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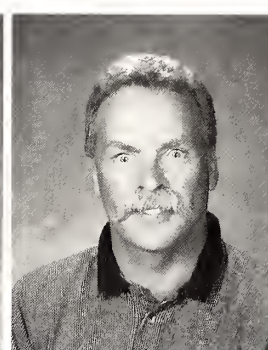
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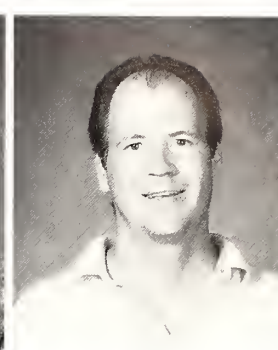
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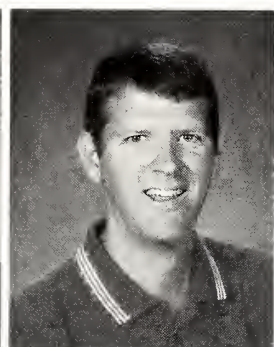
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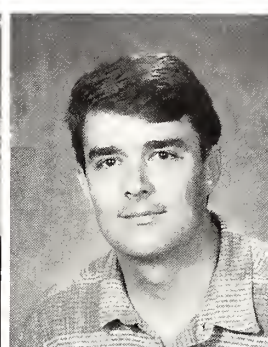
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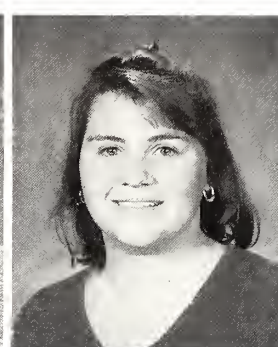
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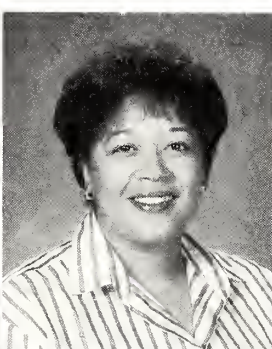
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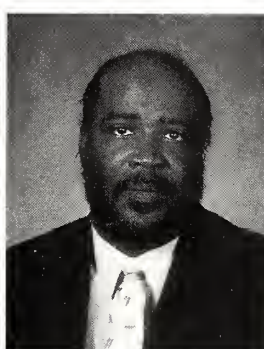
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Pam Moore
English Instructor/Soft-
ball Coach - Scooba



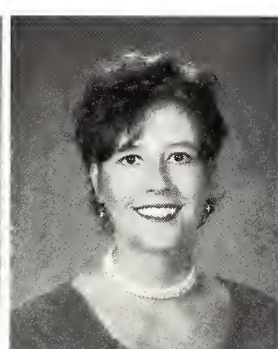
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GT



Edward Nave
Director of Continuing
Education - GT



Irene Nichols
Related Studies
Instructor - Scooba



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Earl Oliver
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Karen Parsons
Nursing Instructor
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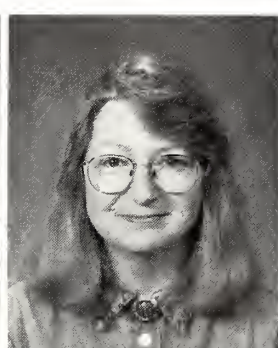
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GT



Cheryl Purcell
Librarian
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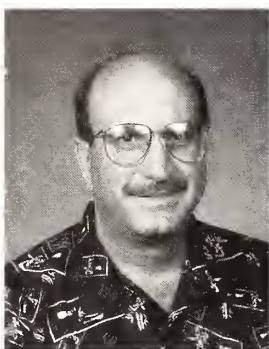
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Tammy Quillen
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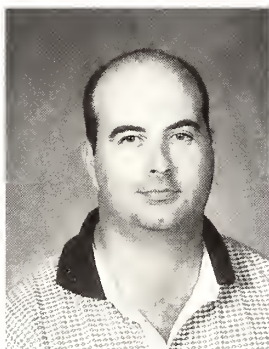
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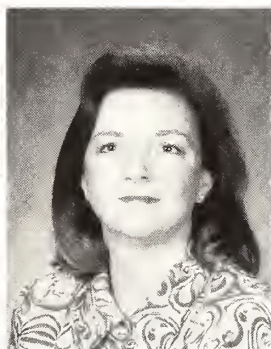
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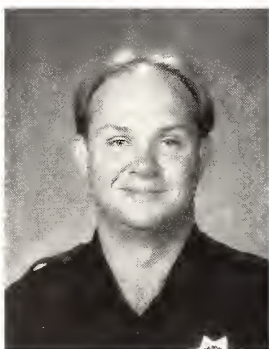
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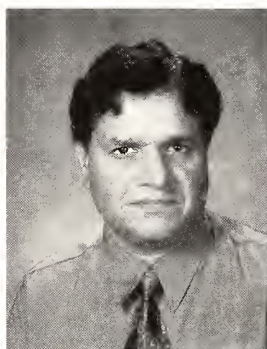
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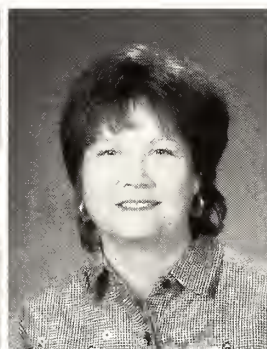
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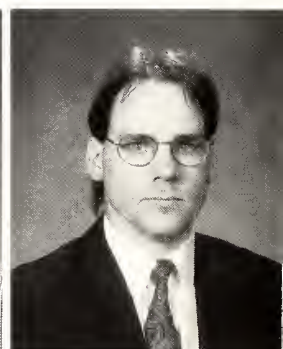
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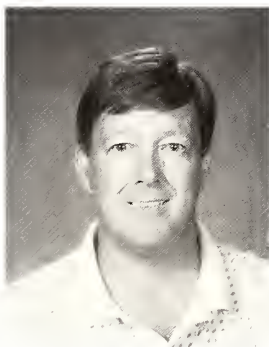
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Coordinator - GT



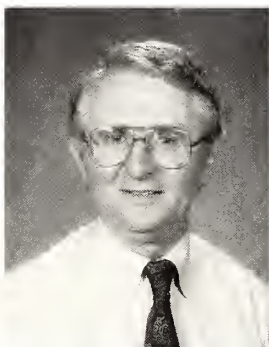
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History Instructor
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Lyman Smith
Industrial Training
Coordinator - GT



Mary M. Smith
Special Populations
Coordinator - Scooba



John Smithson
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Instructor - GT



Kakeisha Smoot
Business Office Clerk
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Janis Spears
Business Office
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Mikey Stringer
Electrical Instructor
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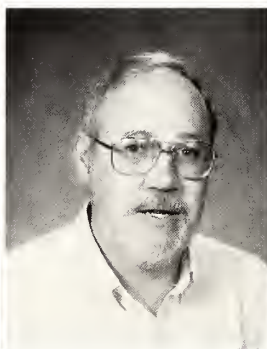
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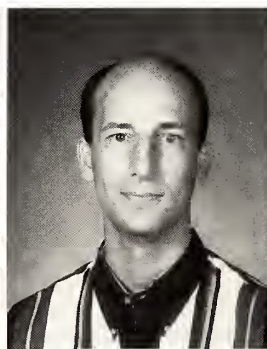
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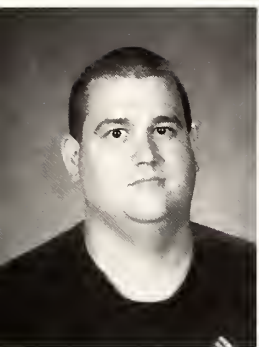
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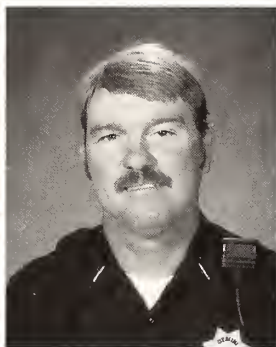
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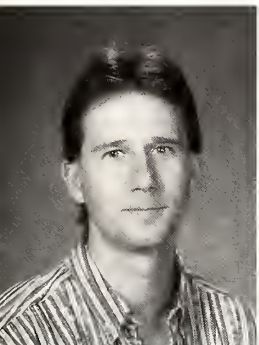
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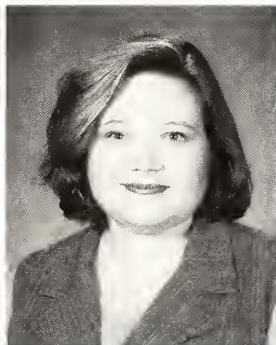
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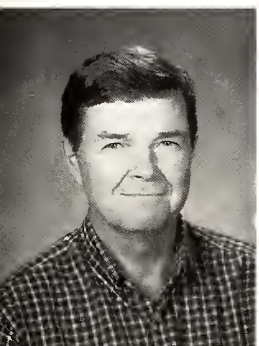
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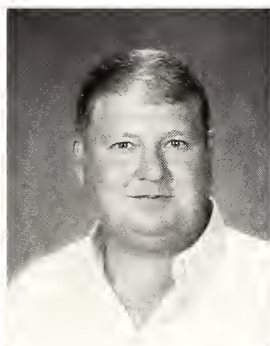
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Registrar
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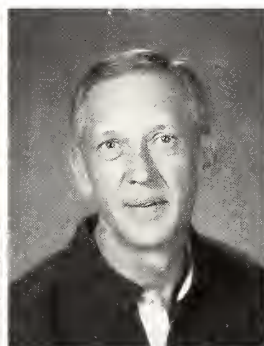
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Science Instructor
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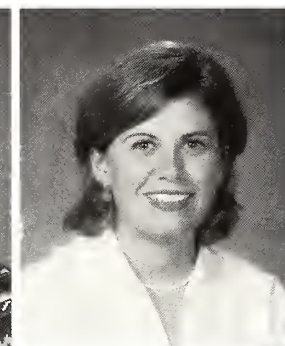
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Special Populations
Coordinator - GT



Jackie Wofford
Job Placement
Counselor - GT



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Office Clerk
CAFB



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Psychology Instructor
GT



Marilyn Wynn
English Instructor
GT



Sandra Yarbrough
Vo-Tech Secretary
Scooba



Charles Zondlo
Campus Security
GT

HOSA Helps Out

Twelve of East Mississippi Community College practical nursing students painted faces during the annual Diabetes Foundation Fall Fling held at Bonita Lakes in

Meridian, MS on Saturday, November 4.

The twelve students also participated in a Walk-A-Thon. Their two fundraisers for the day totaled nearly \$500.



Above, East Mississippi Community College practical nursing student Casey Asmus paints the face of Meridian resident Jessie Jones during the annual Diabetes Drive in Meridian.



WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICA'S

On The Scooba Campus of East



Shevondra Benn

Major: Nursing
PTK • President's List • Dean's List •
Yearbook • Choir • Who's Who •
SYZYGY • Gospel Choir



Benjamin Carver

Major: Business Administration
PTK • Baseball • Dean's List • '99
Most Handsome • Outstanding
Student Leadership Award



Derrick Conner

Major: English
PTK • Who's Who • Science Club •
Yearbook • Drama • Dean's List •
President's List • 2000 SYZYGY Editor



Melissa Crenshaw

Major: Public Relations
Choir • Concert and Marching
Band • PTK • Softball • SCF •
President's List • Scholar Award



Greg Joiner

Major: Physical Therapy
PTK • SCF • President's List • FCA •
Soccer Team • Leadership
Scholarship • Physics I Award



Valerie Kemp

Major: Biology/Pre-Dentistry
PTK • FCA • Student Recruiter •
Co-Head Cheerleader • Ball Girl •
Outstanding Student Award



Tyreasia Love

Major: Christian Studies
Gospel Choir • Dean's List • 1999
Homecoming Maid • Student
Christian Fellowship



Jason Moody

Major: Funeral Services
Band • Reflections • Choir •
Stage Band • Sigma Phi Sigma •
All State Choir



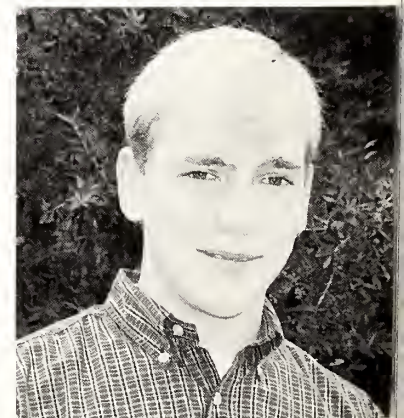
Heather Smith

Major: Biology/Pre-Medicine
Co-Head Cheerleader • PTK •
Zoology II Award • FCA • National
Dean's List • Student Recruiter



Don W. Stokes

Major: Elementary Education
Dean's List • President's List •
Student Christian Fellowship •
Choir • Phi Theta Kappa



Ryan Truesdale

Major: Nutrition
Soccer Team • Dean's List • Top 5
Beau • Fellowship of Christian Ath-
letes • Student Christian Fellowship

COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Mississippi Community College



Misty Clayton

Major: Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Chemistry Award • Dean's List •
Scholar's Bowl • SCF • Rodeo Team •
SGA • PTK • Homecoming Queen



Patricia Dendy

Major: Business Information Systems
FCA President • Science Club VP •
Basketball • SCF • SGA Pres. • PTK •
Student Recruiter • Diamond Girl



Rosemary Harrell

Major: Mathematics
PTK • Math & English Awards • SCF •
Dean's List • Choir • Guistwhite Honor
recipient • President's List



Jeremy Jarvis

Major: Pre-Med/Chemistry
PTK • SCF • Dean's List • Choir •
Band • Scholar's Bowl • President's
List • Chemistry & Zoology Awards



April Puckett

Major: Nursing
HEADWAE • PTK • Scholar's Bowl •
President's List • Collegian • SCF •
All-USA Team nominee



Shevita Ja'metrius Ramsey

Major: Accounting
Gospel Choir • Cheerleading
Squad • SCF • Choir • Sophomore
Homecoming Maid



Emily Scarbrough

Major: Business Information
PTK • SGA • FCA VP • Student
Recruiter • Diamond Girl • EMCC
Beauty • Basketball • Science Club



Curt Skipper

Major: Forestry
Hometown: Shuqualak
Student Christian Fellowship • Choir •
Who's Who • Friendliest



Jan VanDevender

Major: Speech Pathology
SCF • FCA • Softball • Homecoming
Maid • 2000 Most Beautiful • Top 5
Beauty in Freshman year



Meg Warren

Major: Business/Accounting
SCF • PTK • Band Chaplain •
Reflections • All State Choir •
Collegian • Yearbook • President's List



McKenzie Lash

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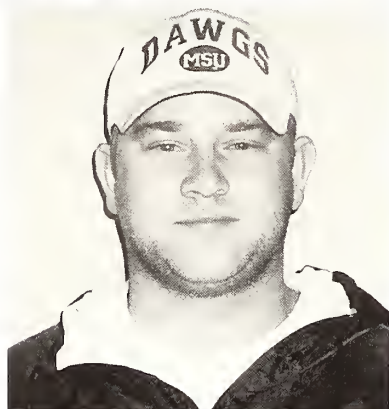
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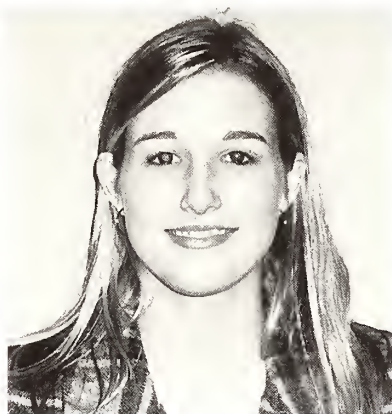
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On The Golden Triangle Campus of



Joseph Abrams

Major: Electronics/Instrumentation
Hometown: Brooksville
Phi Theta Kappa • Vocational
Industrial Clubs of America



Tennille Baird

Major: Banking and Finance
Hometown: West Point
President's List
President of DEX



Linda Beam

Major: Drafting and Design/
Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: West Point
President's and Dean's Lists



Diana Cain

Major: Accounting
Hometown: Starkville
President's List
Member of Phi Theta Kappa



Joy Fulgham

Major: Business Systems Tech.
Hometown: West Point
Phi Theta Kappa • President's List •
Phi Beta Lambda • '99-00 SGA



Patrick Hughes

Major: Computer Programming
Hometown: Ethelsville, AL
Son of Linwood & Faye Hughes
A.I.T.P.



Melody Johnson

Major: Business Systems Tech.
Hometown: Columbus
Phi Beta Lambda • President's List •
Dean's List



Teresa Jolly

Major: Computer Programming
President's List • A.I.T.P. • Sophomore
Representative • 3rd place A.I.T.P.
Regional Student Conference



*Raymond St. Amant
Trecca Collins
Anna Gordon
Heath King*

*Robert Rosenkrans
Leah Smith
Denver Walker*



Mary Ann Wood

Major: Behavioral Science
Hometown: Ackerman
Phi Theta Kappa • '99 Speech
Award • '99 Psychology Award

COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS

East Mississippi Community College



Heather Clark

Major: Computer Programming
Hometown: Columbus
President's List
Secretary of A.I.T.P.



Adrienne Davidson

Major: Computer Programming
Dean's List • President's List
A.I.T.P. Treasurer



Heather Eledge

Major: Business Technology
Hometown: Columbus
Phi Beta Lambda • Phi Theta
Kappa • SGA • President's List



Tammy Frasher

Major: Computer Programming
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President's List • A.I.T.P. •
SGA Representative



Abigail Laughlin

Major: Journalism
Hometown: Starkville
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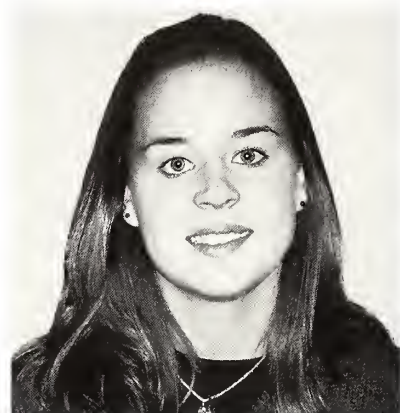
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Reliford, Sr.



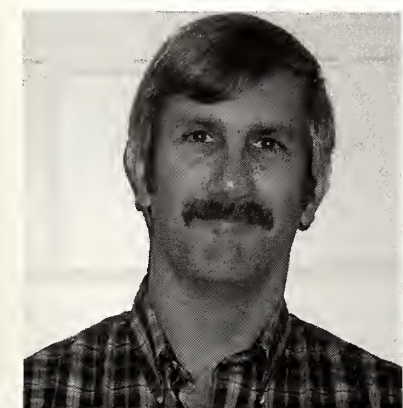
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Major: Electronics/
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Hometown: West Point
VICA • PTK • Phi Beta Lambda



Nicole Shelton

Major: Speech Pathology
Leadership Scholarship • President's
List • PTK • Outstanding Student &
ACT Achievement Scholarships



Robert Bottom

Major: Business
Hometown: Columbus
Who's Who recipient



Lucketa M. Griffin

Major: Education
PTK • National Dean's List •
President's List • Who's Who
Among American College Students



Valerie Woldridge

Major: Law
Hometown: Leesville, LA
Phi Theta Kappa • Who's Who
National Honors Dean List

WHO'S WHO
**Columbus Air
Force Base
Campus**

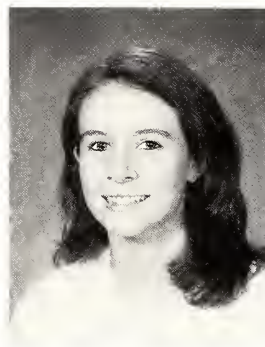


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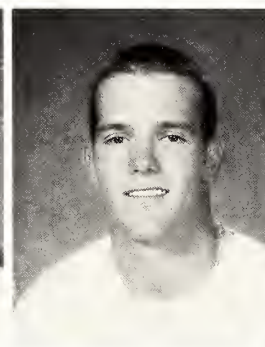
Scooba Campus

"And I promise you I'll never desert you again . . . You see, this is my life! It always will be! Nothing else! Just us, the cameras, and those wonderful people out there in the dark! . . . And now, Mr. DeMille, I'm ready for my close-up."

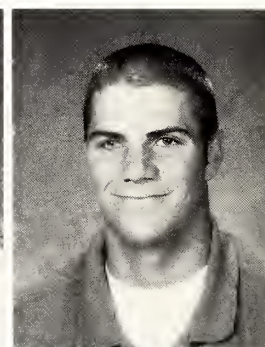
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Sunset Boulevard (1950)



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Radiology



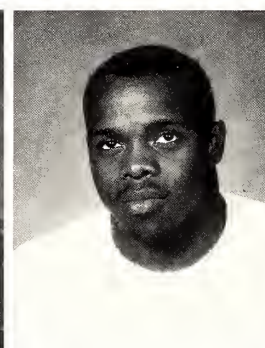
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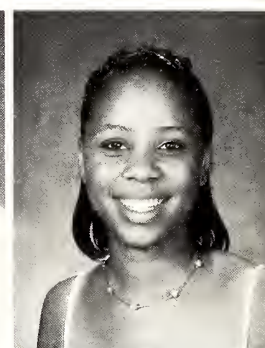
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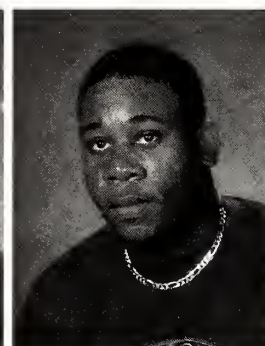
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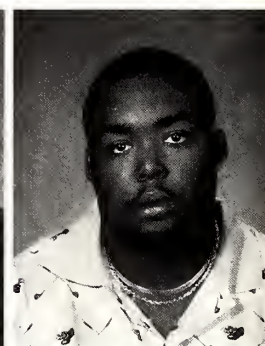
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Nursing



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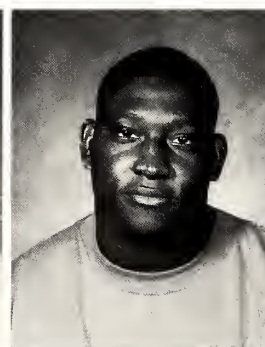
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Business Technology



Joann Brown
Livingston, AL
Elementary Education



Jonathan Brown
DeKalb, MS
Business Technology



Milford Brown
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Brenda Butler
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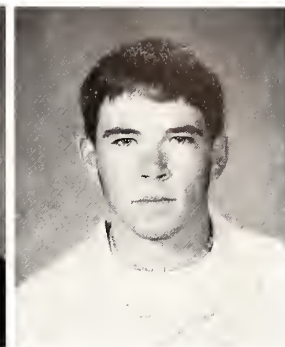
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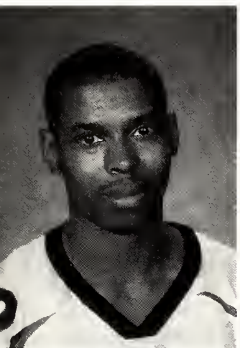
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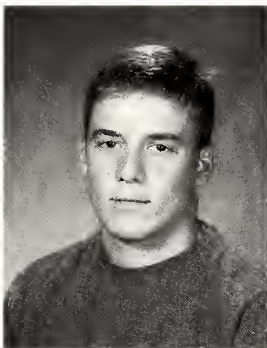
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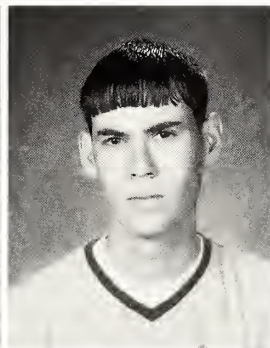
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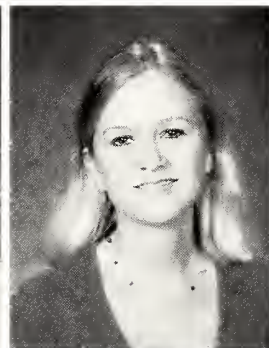
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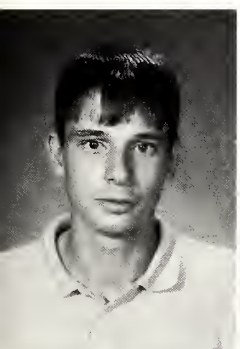
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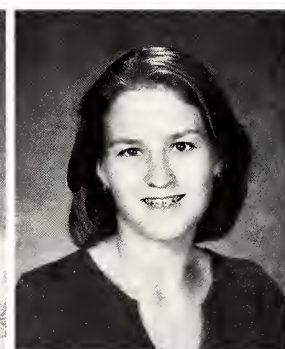
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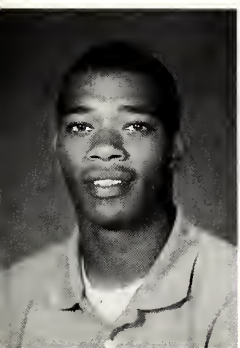
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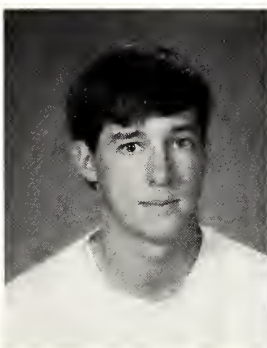
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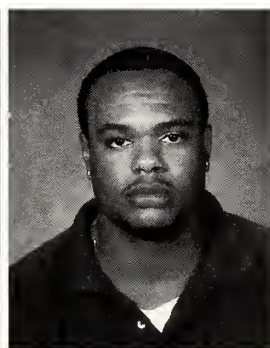
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Liberal Arts



Josh Crow
Columbus, MS
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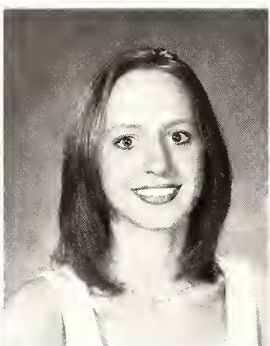
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Physical Education



Jessica Darnell
Clinton, MS
Pre-Veterinarian



Kimberly Davis
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Elementary Education



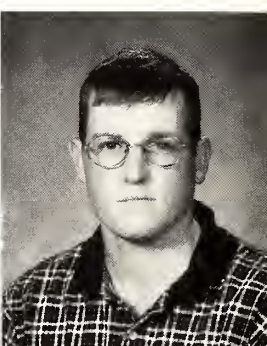
Patricia Dendy
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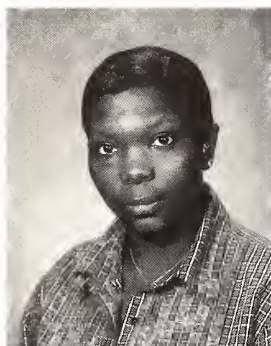
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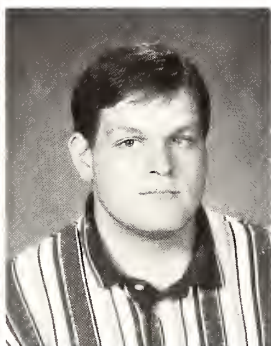
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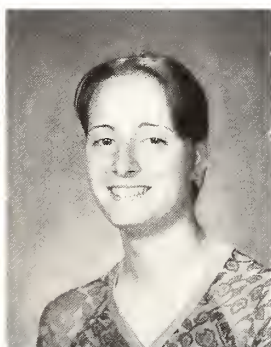
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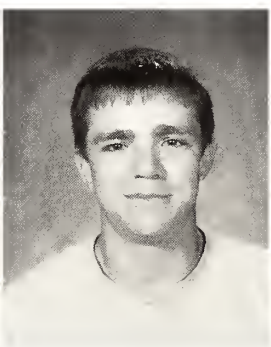
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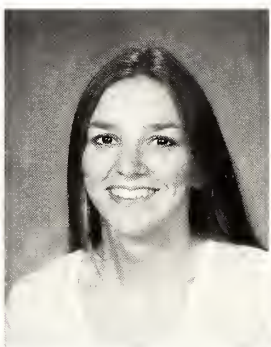
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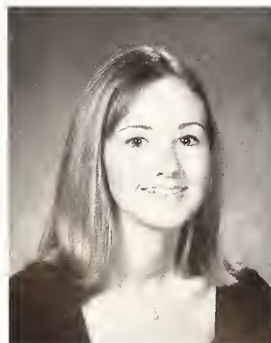
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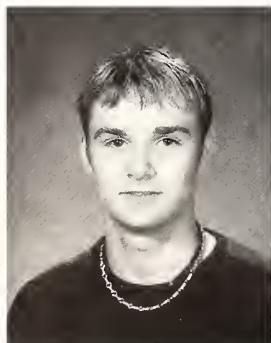
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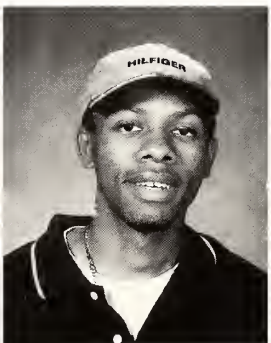
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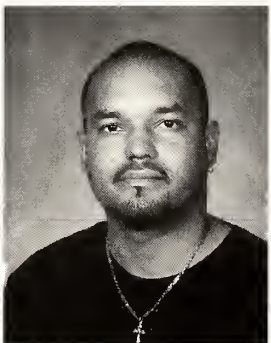
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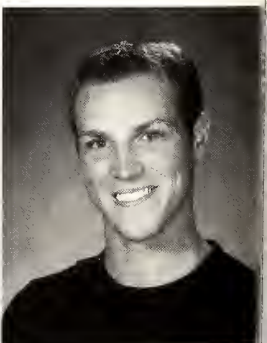
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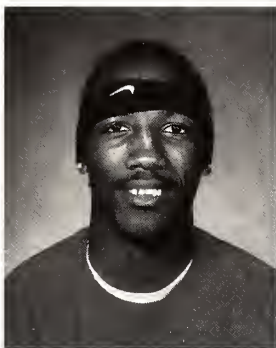
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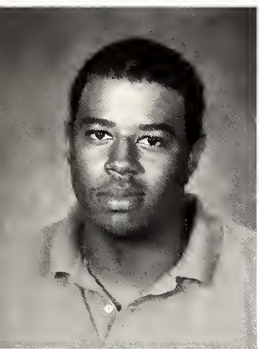
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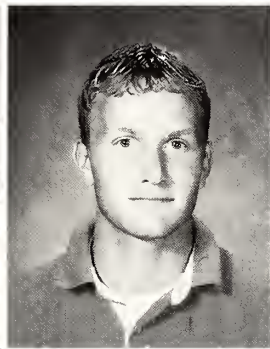
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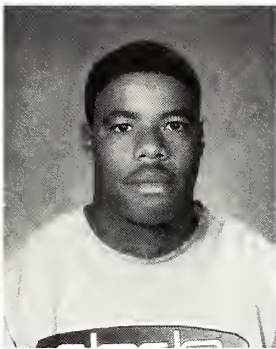
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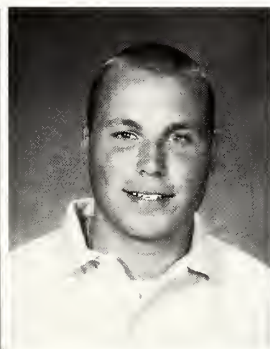
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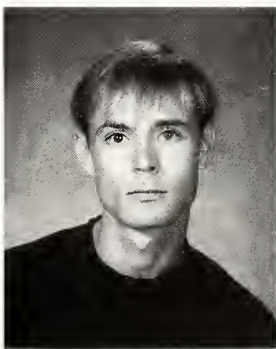
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EMCC Band Honors Bobbie Gibson

Bobbie Gibson is a resident of Lauderdale county where she is a devoted and loving wife, mother, and grandmother.

To her band students she is not seen as just a teacher and a band director, but as a friend. She has been known to not only teach her students but serve as therapist, companion, a mother away from home and to

many members of the band, a guardian angel. She has touched many lives, not only through her love of music, but also for her love of life.

This is Gibson's last year at EMCC and no matter what roads she may travel the members of the EMCC Lion's Pride Band can say they were truly blessed to be a part of her love of music and of her success.



Above, members of the EMCC Lion's Pride Band honor Bobbie Gibson for her many years of dedication to the EMCC band.

Immediately above, Shelby Gibson, Mrs. Gibson's granddaughter, twirls her own set of flags at the final EMCC home football game.

Inflatable Fun Comes To EMCC

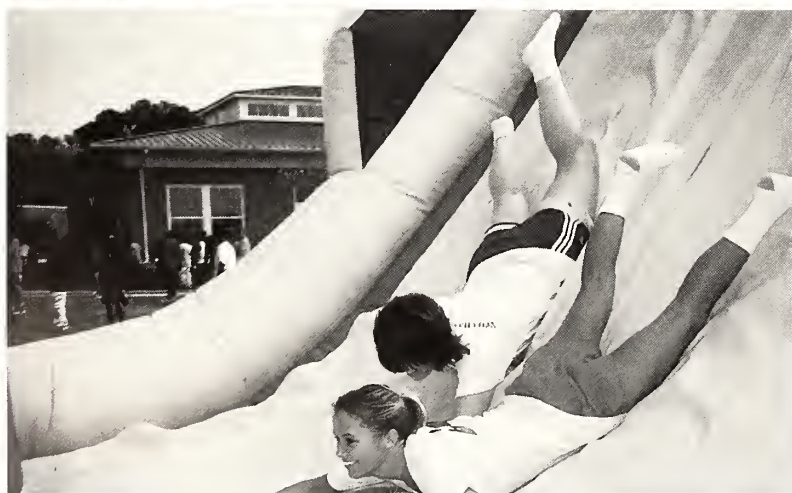
Each year, the Student Activities Director plans new and exciting activities for the Scooba students. He also brings back old favorites. What is fast becoming a traditional pastime is Inflatable Fun.

"Inflatable Fun Day was fun and exciting," said Greg Murunga. "It gave everyone a chance to interact."

Each year, inflatable fun

brings in various inflatable activities that students can use to compete with their friends, such as the bungee race, an obstacle course, sumo wrestling, jousting, and boxing. This year they visited the Scooba Campus on Tuesday, October 31.

"I had a great time," said Carla Hudson. "I think they should bring this around more often!"



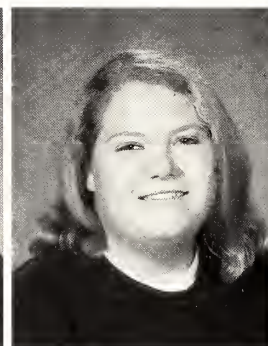
Above, Kim Davis and Roderick Gandy race for the bungee pull on Halloween.

Immediately above, Jan VanDevender and Kayla Murphy slide down the end of the obstacle course.



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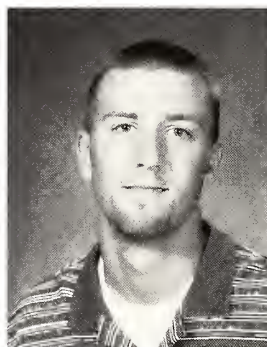
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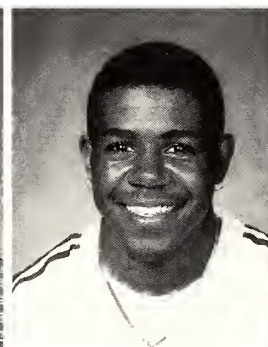
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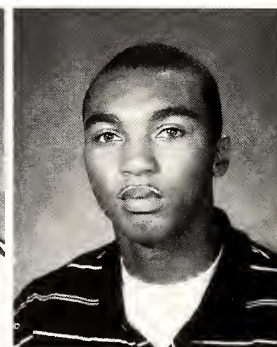
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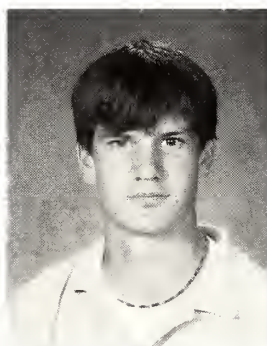
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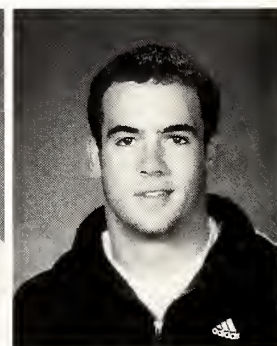
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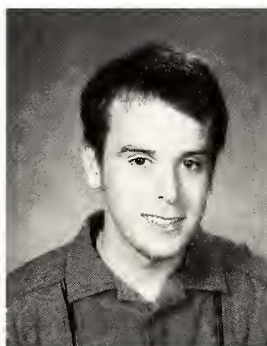
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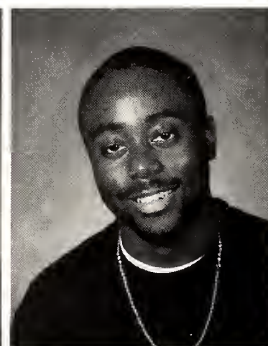
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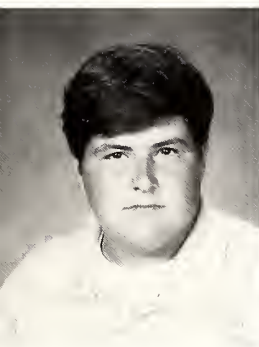
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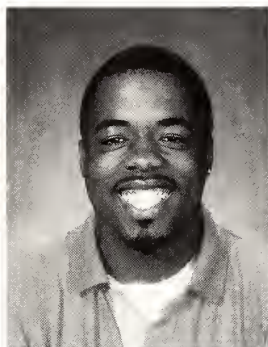
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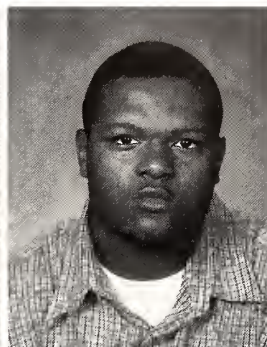
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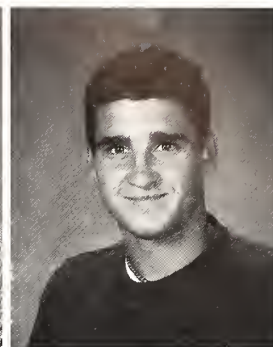
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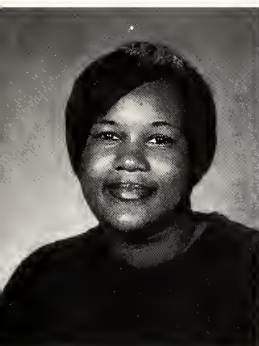
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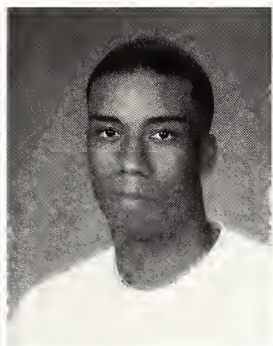
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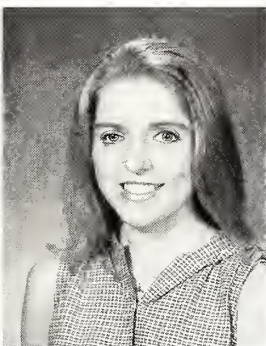
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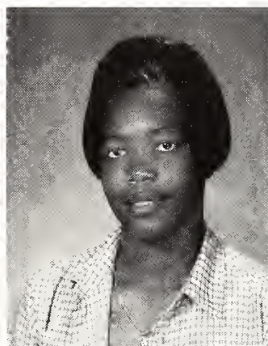
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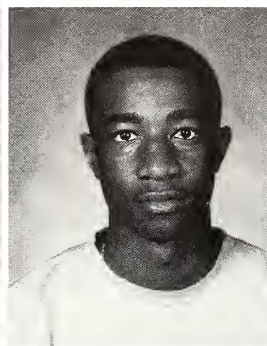
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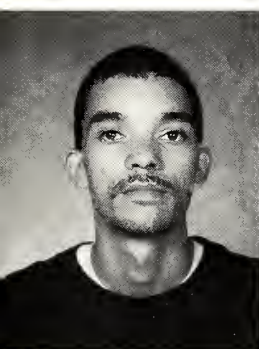
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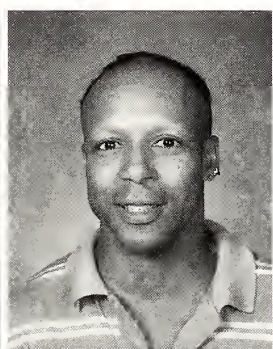
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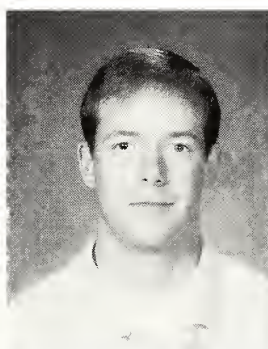
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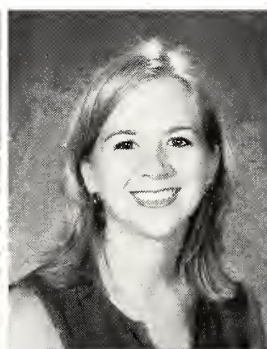
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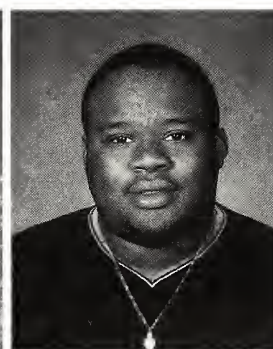
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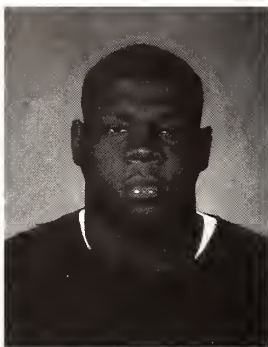
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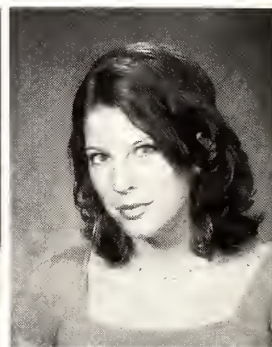
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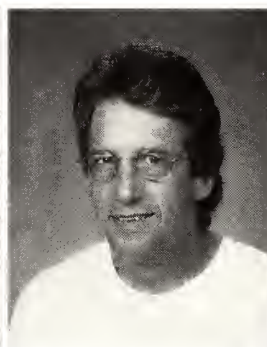
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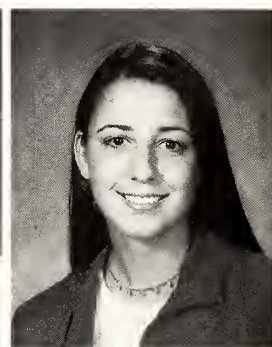
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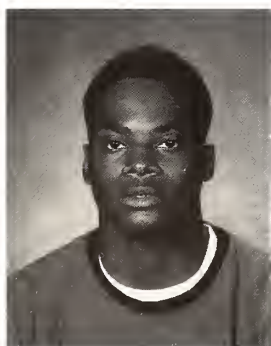
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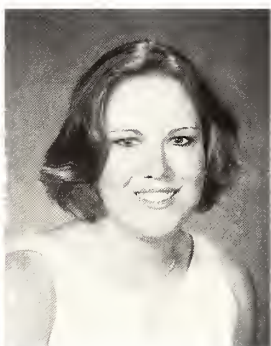
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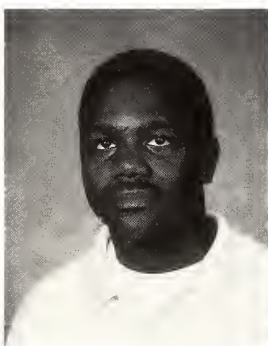
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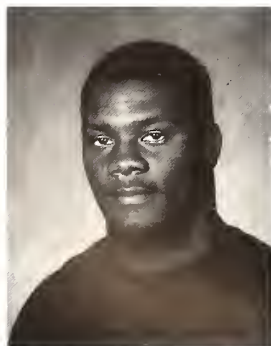
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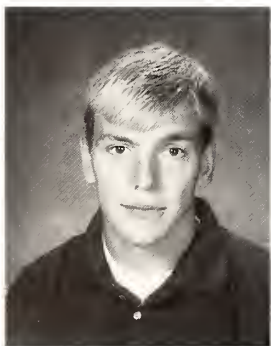
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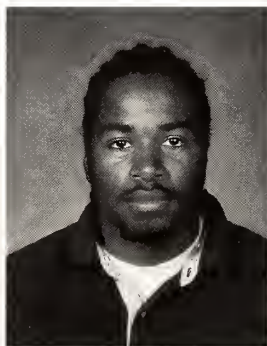
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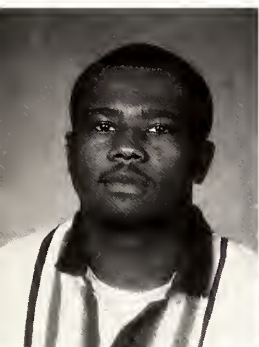
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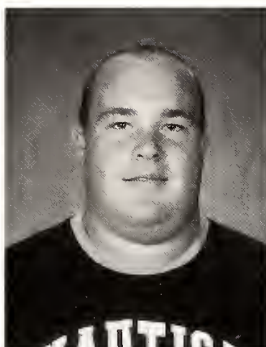
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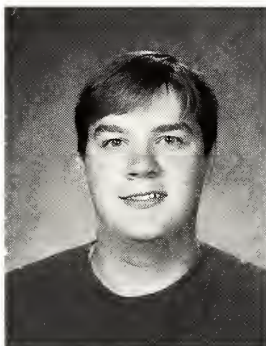
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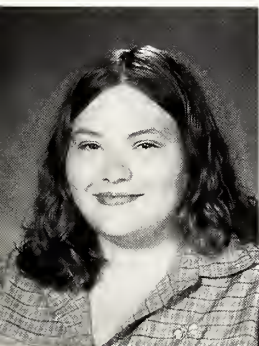
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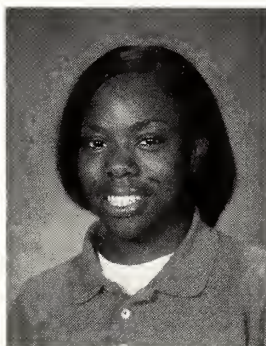
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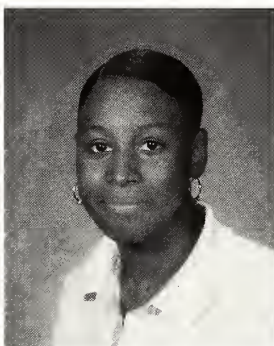
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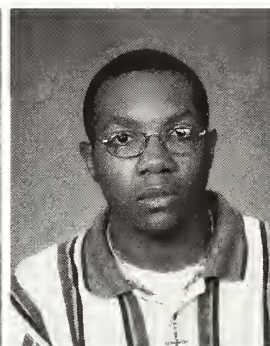
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EMCC Nursing Students Make Toys

Students in the East Mississippi Community College Human Growth and Development class for Practical Nursing created children's toys as part of a class project.

Some of the toys that were made by the students were a ball and bat to improve hand/eye coordination, an activity toy to identify shapes and to improve hand/eye

coordination, a ball-toss using old milk containers to improve catching skills and also to improve hand/eye coordination, a drum to assist children with the development of musical sounds, a board game to teach children how to follow directions and to interact with others, and a push rattle that makes noise to assist the infant in crawling.



Above, East Mississippi Community College's Human Growth and Development class makes toys during a school project. Pictured are Dawn White, Laura Shelton, Kenyota Hicks, Karen Jimison, KaSharon Darden, and Danielle Scott.



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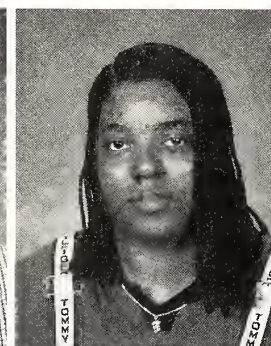
Scooba Campus

"Oh, but anyway, Toto, we're home. Home! And this is my room, and you're all here. And I'm not gonna leave here ever, ever again, because I love you all, and - oh, Auntie Em - there's no place like home!"

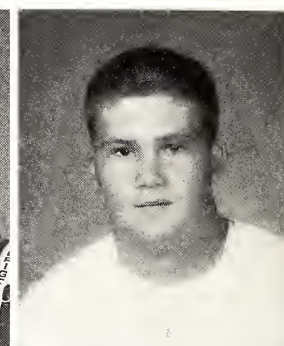
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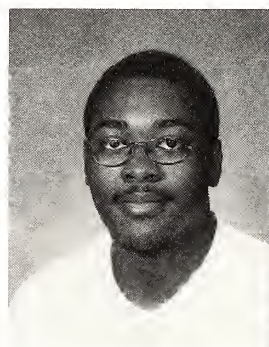
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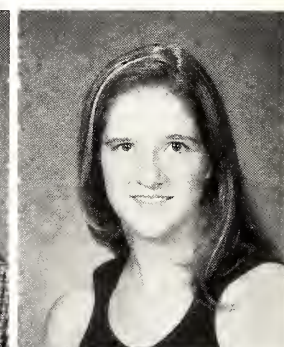
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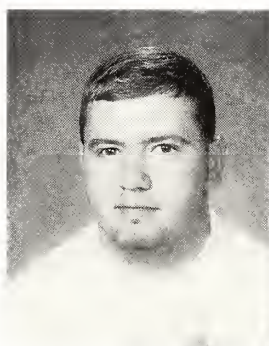
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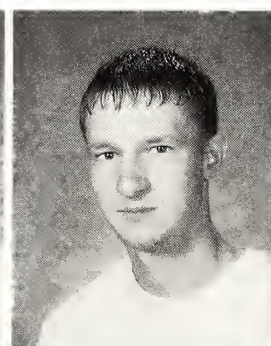
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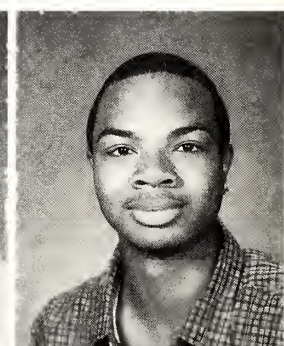
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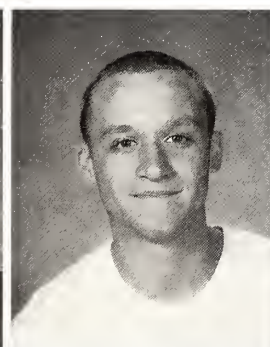
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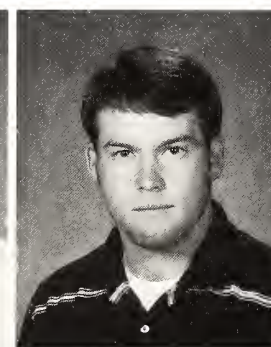
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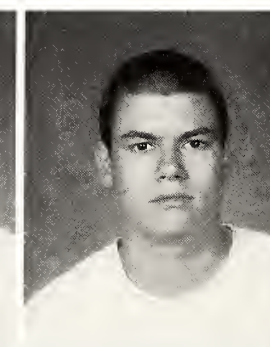
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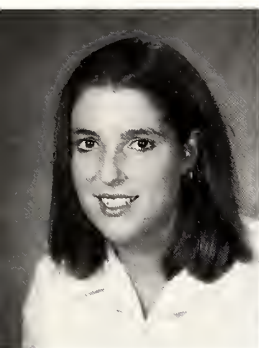
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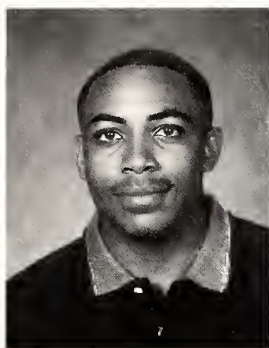
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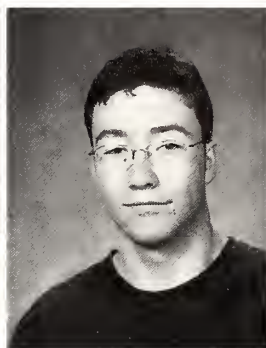
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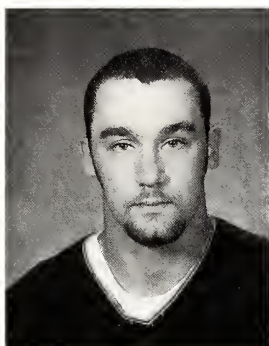
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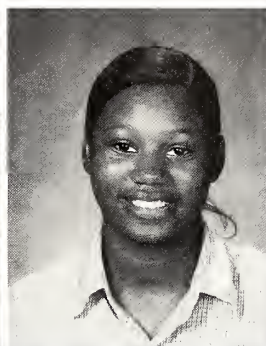
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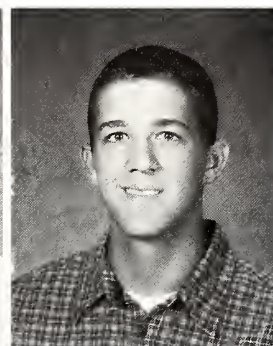
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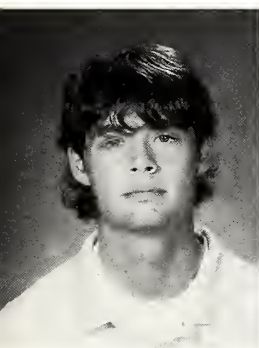
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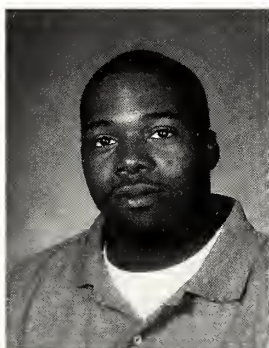
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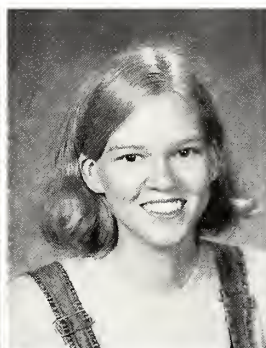
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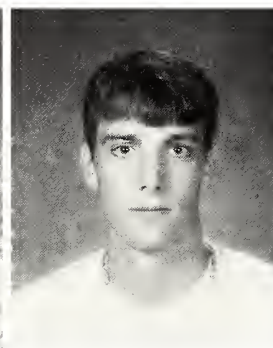
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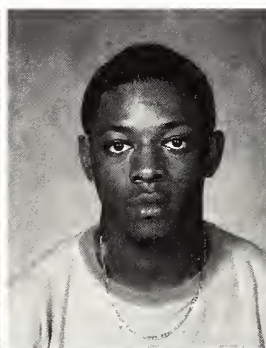
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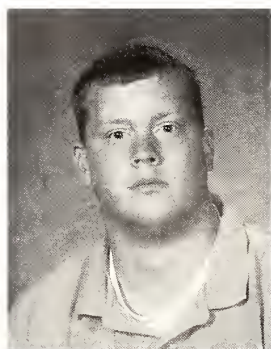
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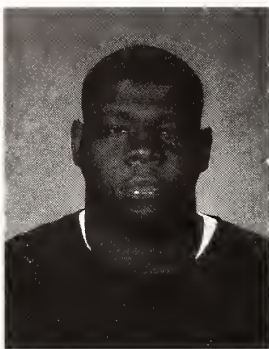
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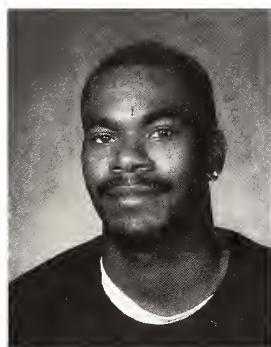
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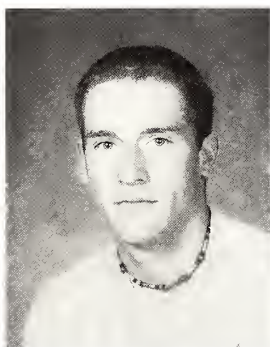
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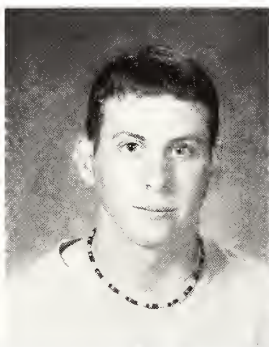
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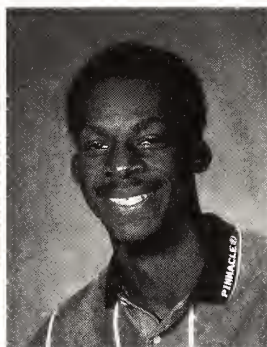
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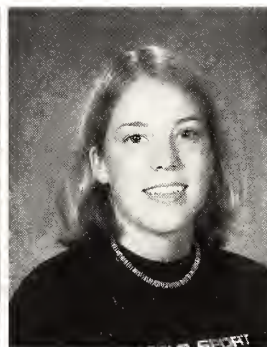
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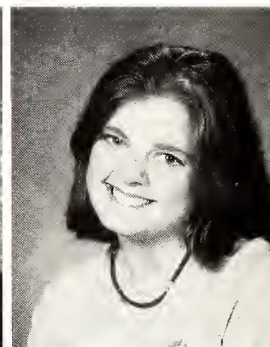
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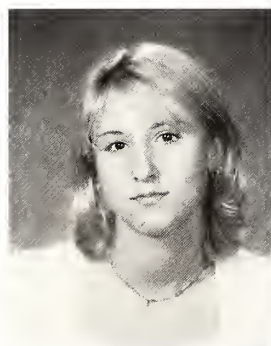
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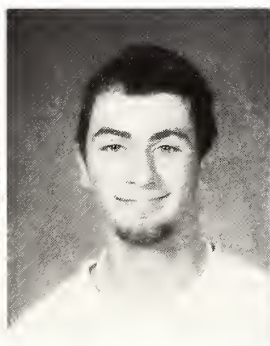
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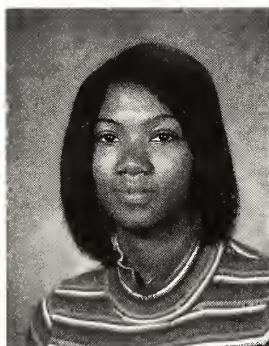
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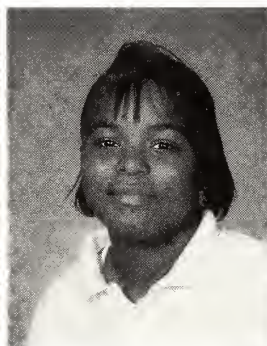
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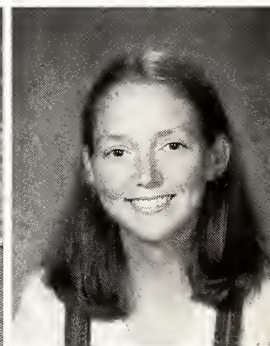
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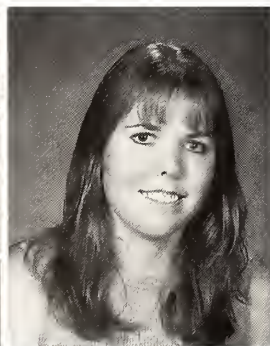
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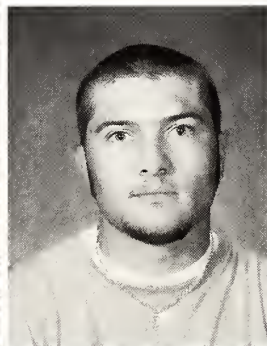
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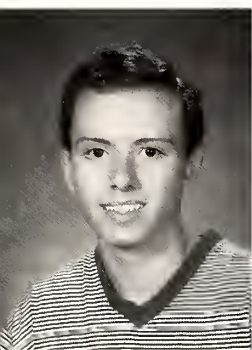
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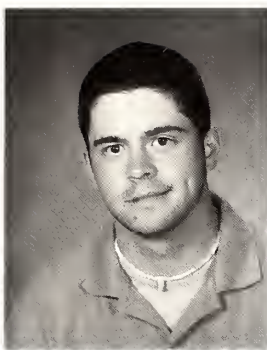
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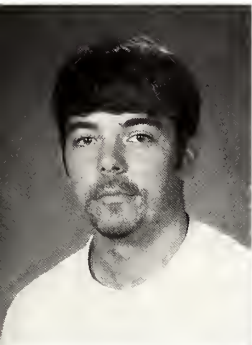
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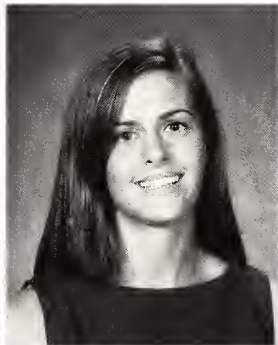
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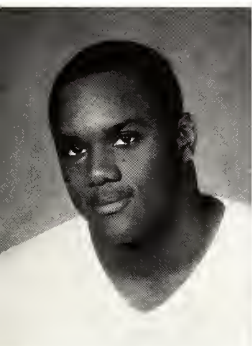
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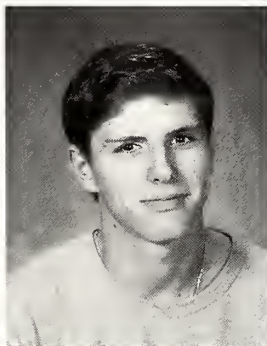
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Mullins, Puckett HEADWAE Recipients

East Mississippi Community College sophomore April Deanna Puckett has been chosen as the student HEADWAE recipient, and David F. Mullins, East Mississippi Community College Funeral Service Technology instructor, has been chosen as the HEADWAE instructor for 2000-2001.

Each year HEADWAE honors an outstanding faculty member and an outstanding student from each participating member institution of the Mississippi Association of Colleges. Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence is a program of the Mississippi Legislature, sponsored by the state's corporate community and coordinated by the Mississippi Association of Colleges. The 14th annual HEADWAE program was scheduled for February 20, 2001 at the state capitol building in Jackson, MS.

A nursing major, Puckett has a 4.0 GPA and has been selected as President of Phi Theta Kappa, a national collegiate honor society. She is also a member of the Scholar's Bowl Team, Student Christian Fellowship and the

Collegian, the college newspaper. While attending Kemper Academy, Puckett was the valedictorian of her senior class, treasurer of her high school honor society, and the recipient of several subject awards.

Puckett says her career goal is to be a successful nurse practitioner specializing in pediatrics.

Mullins, who has taught at East Mississippi Community College for five years, has recently published a book, *The Illustrated Guide to Anatomy and Physiology: An Introductory Text to the Study of Embalming and Disease*. A four time recipient of the American Board of Funeral Service Education Graduate Scholarship, Mullins has a master's of science in education from Mississippi State University, a bachelor's of science in mortuary science and an associate of applied science degree in mortuary science, both from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, and is currently working on his doctorate's in sociology from Mississippi State University.

East Mississippi Community College congratulates these well-deserving recipients.



Above, David Mullins and April Puckett were both given the HEADWAE Award. Each year one teacher and one student from each community college in the state are chosen to receive this prestigious award.

Lamplighters Honor Brenda DiMichele

Mrs. Brenda DiMichele, choral instructor at East Mississippi Community College, was chosen to attend the annual Lamplighter's Conference on September 27, 2000.

"I am thrilled and deeply honored to be selected by Dean Randall Lee and the committee for this most prestigious award," said DiMichele.

DiMichele was vocal director and production accompanist in many East Mississippi Community

College musicals, including six consecutive Broadway musicals from 1980-1985, Oz-Wiz Musical Revue in 1986, Disney Spectacular in 1987, P.T., the Greatest Showman on Earth in 1988, Frosty Follies/Forever Christmas from 1988-1998, and A Christmas Portrait in 1999.

DiMichele, who is the wife of EMCC social science chairman Dr. Conrad DiMichele, received the HEADWAE Award in 1992.

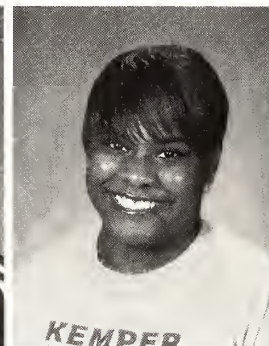
Congratulations Mrs. "D"!



Above, Mrs. Brenda DiMichele was chosen to attend the annual Lamplighter's Conference in late September. The purpose of the conference is for selected instructors of the state's colleges to come together and share ideas.



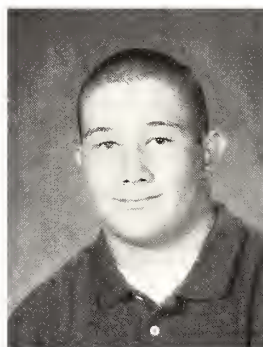
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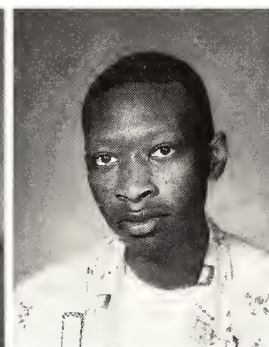
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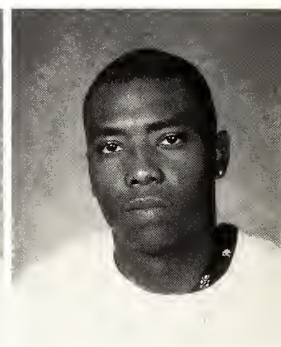
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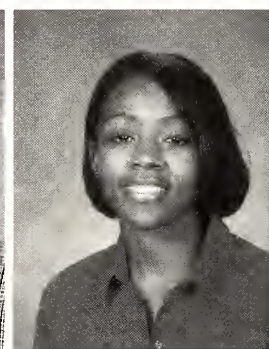
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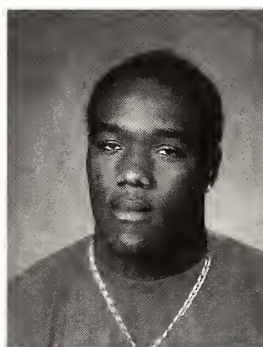
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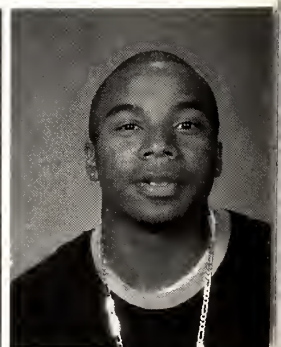
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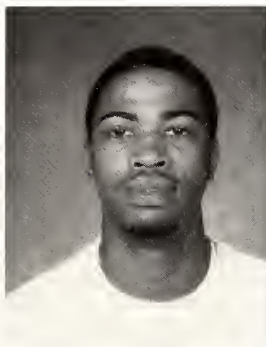
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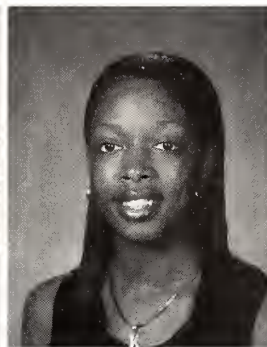
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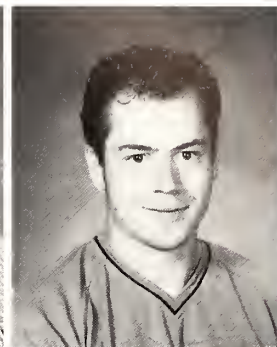
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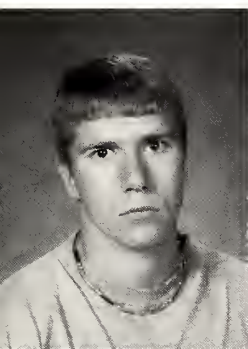
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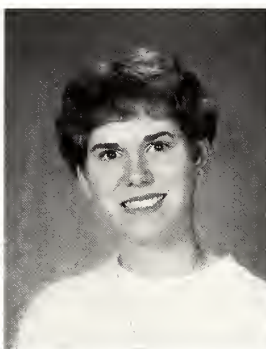
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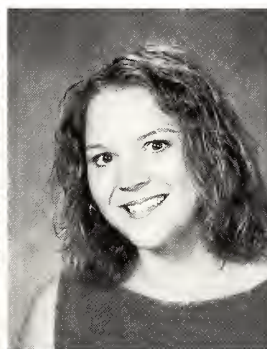
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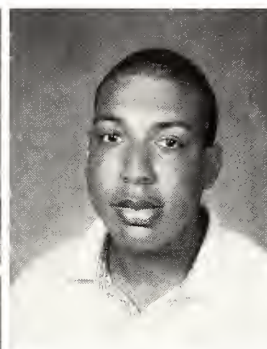
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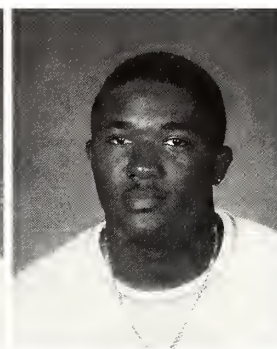
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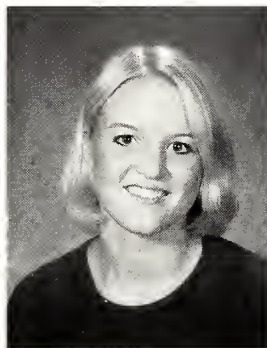
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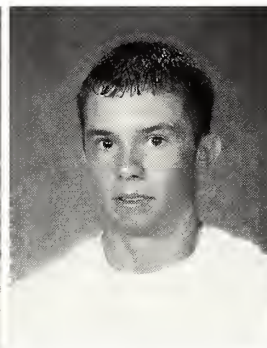
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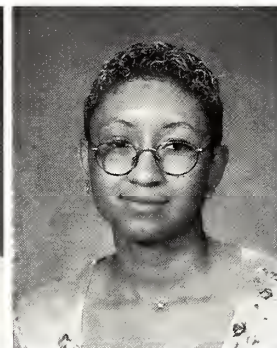
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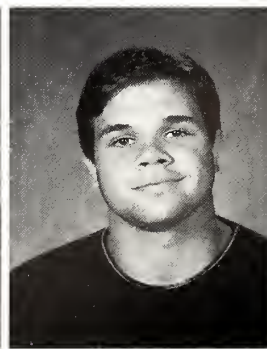
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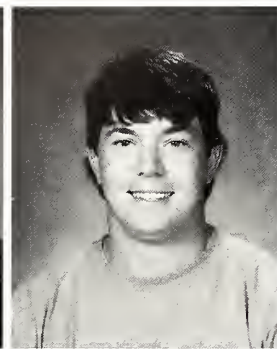
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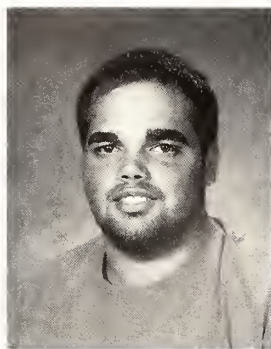
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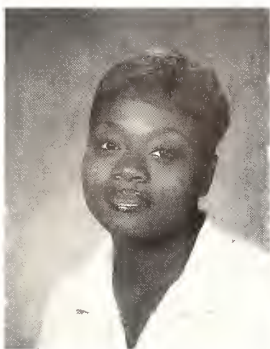
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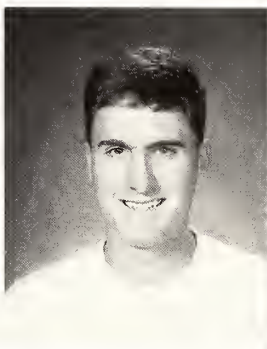
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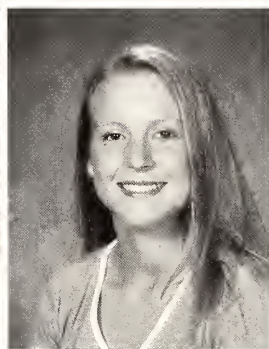
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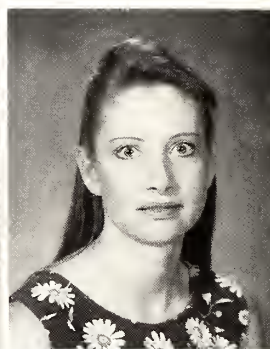
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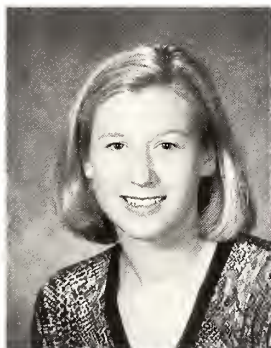
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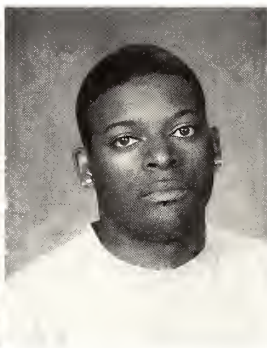
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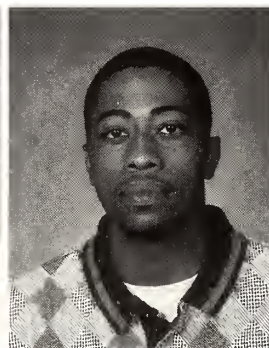
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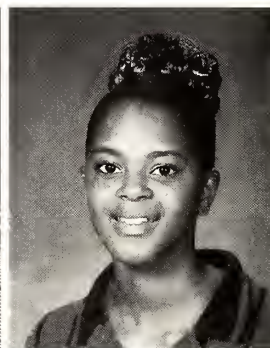
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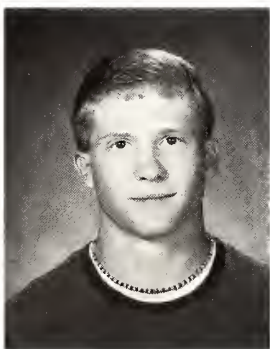
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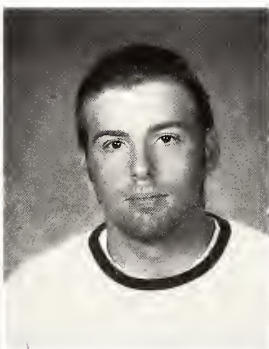
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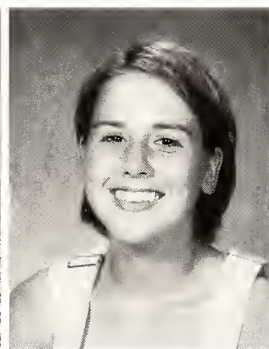
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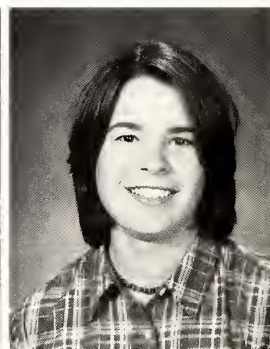
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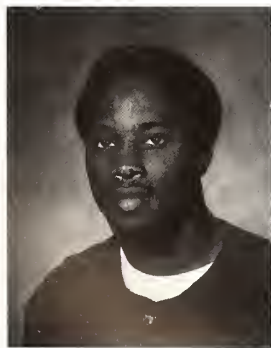
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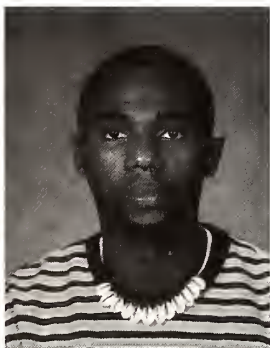
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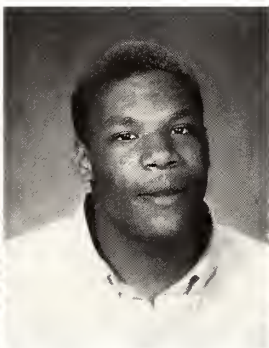
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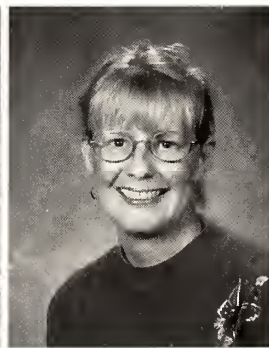
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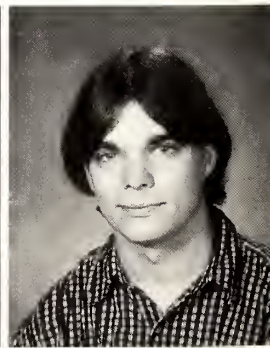
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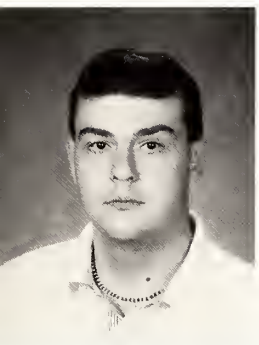
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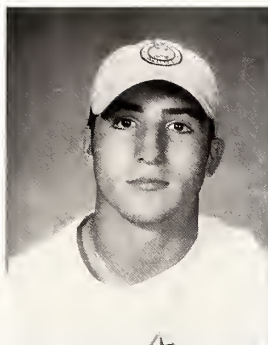
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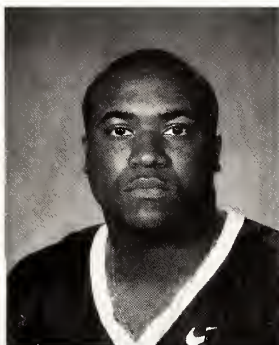
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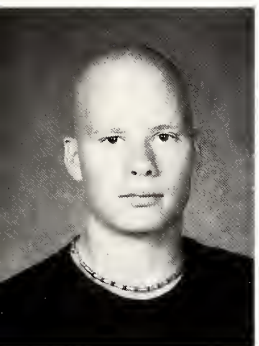
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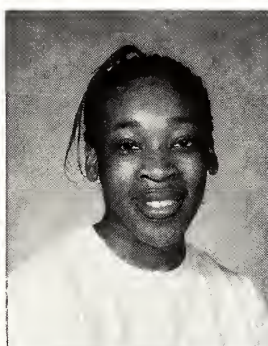
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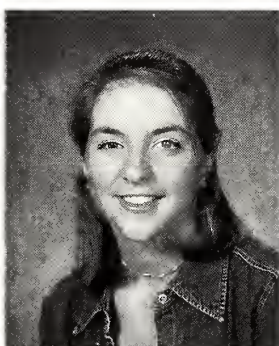
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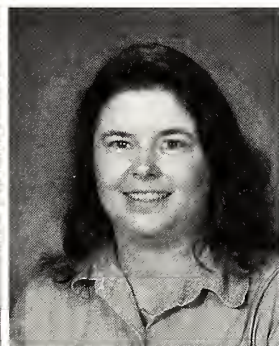
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EMCC Vo-Tech Hosts Career Conference

Approximately 100 students from the John Stennis Vocational Center attended the fifth annual Career Discovery Conference in November on the Scooba campus of East Mississippi Community College.

The theme of this year's conference was "Making It Count." The purpose of the conference was to acquaint students with the career opportunities available to them in vocational/technical training. The conference was sponsored

by the Special Populations Program and Tech Prep.

A presentation was given in the auditorium, where East Mississippi Community College students spoke to the guest students, and Ray Luke, a counselor from the Stennis Vocational Center, was awarded a plaque for his services to Kemper County students and for his help with the East Mississippi Community College Special Populations Program.



Above, Mary M. Smith presents Ray Luke with a plaque for his outstanding service to students at Kemper County Vocational Center.

Immediately above, Optical instructor Eddie Sciple talks to John Stennis Vocational students about his program.

Faulkner Honored at Old Waverly

Buddy Faulkner (class of 1964), chairman of the "Bull" Sullivan Committee, a division of the East Mississippi Community College Development Foundation, was presented a Sullivan print for his outstanding leadership. The presentation, by Nick Clark, East Mississippi Community College Director of Development, was made at the conclusion of the annual East Mississippi Community College/Old Waverly Golf Classic. Eighty-

four golfers participated in this year's tournament, which raised \$12,000.

Under Faulkner's direction, the committee built the new stadium entrance at the renamed Sullivan/Windham Field. The addition includes ticket offices, restrooms, a concession stand, dressing rooms for the officials, and monuments signifying the accomplishments of the late Robert "Bull" Sullivan and James Windham. The \$100,000 project was completely paid off this year.

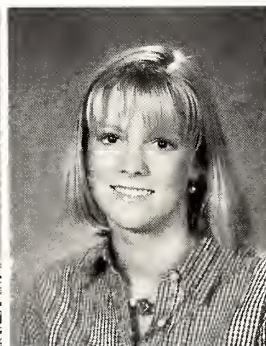


Above, Nick Clark presents a framed Sullivan print to Buddy Faulkner for his leadership skills.

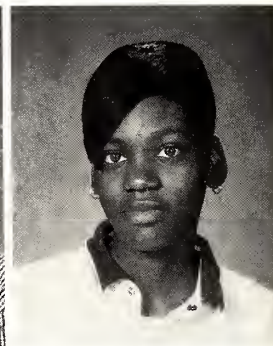
Immediately above, Nick Clark and Buddy Faulkner pose with first place winners David Sites, Jason Grace, Peter Wood, and Jack Forbus at the EMCC Old Waverly Golf Classic.



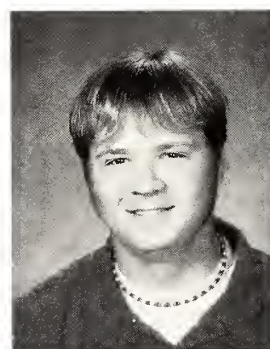
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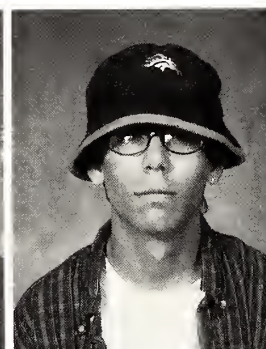
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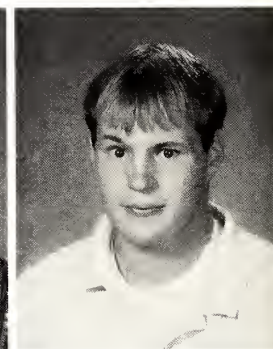
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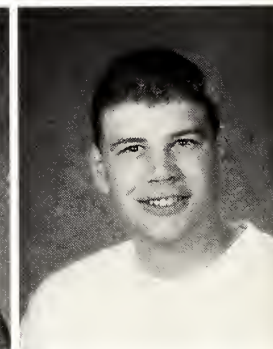
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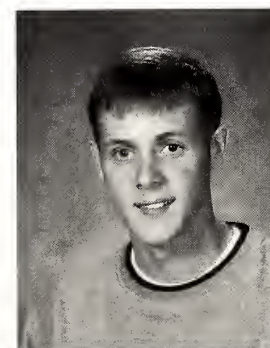
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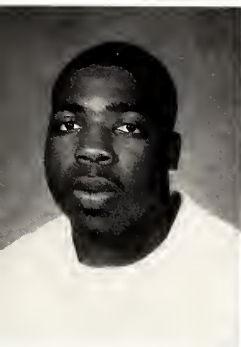
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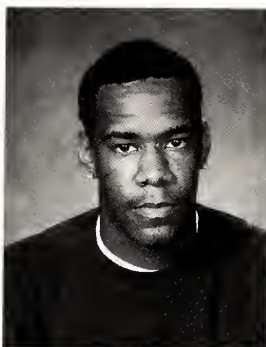
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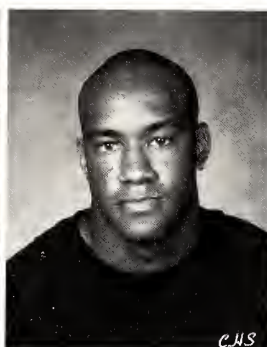
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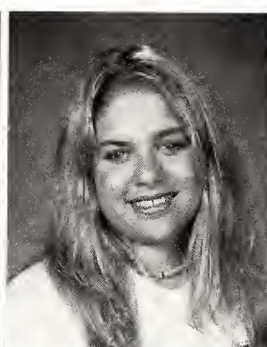
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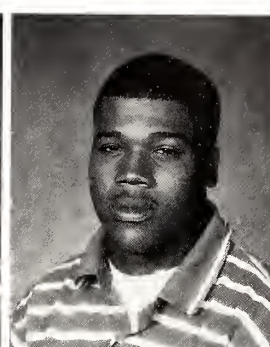
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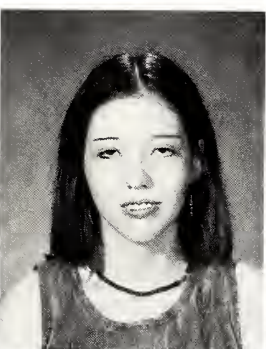
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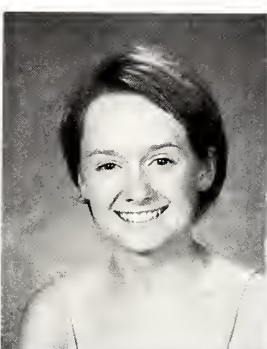
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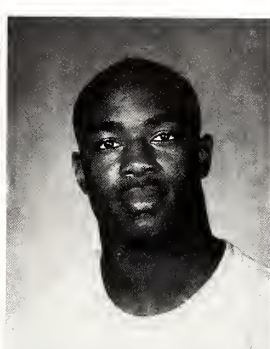
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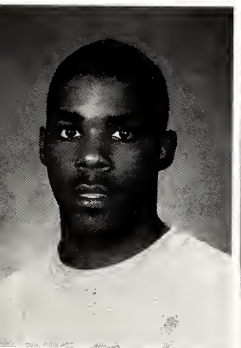
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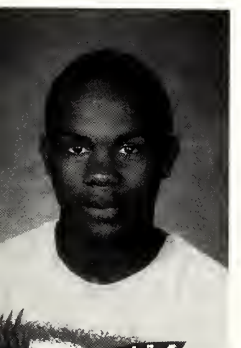
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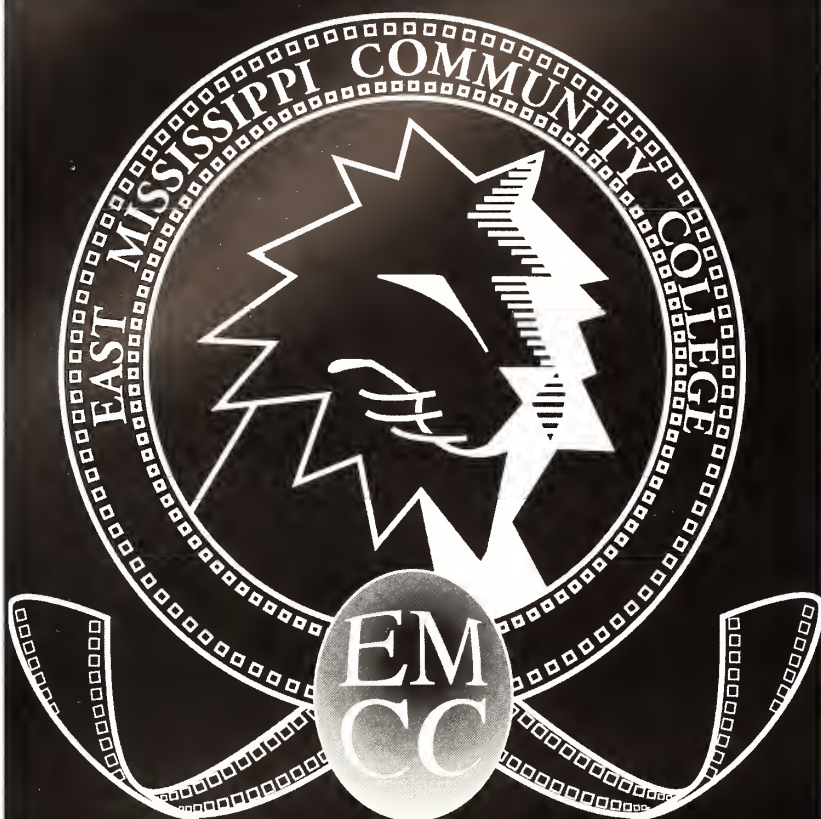
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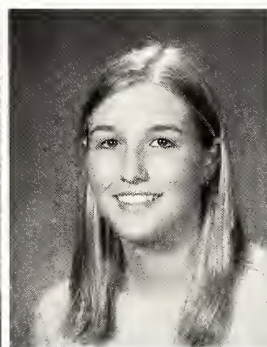
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"You call yourself a free spirit, a 'wild thing,' and you're terrified somebody's gonna stick you in a cage. Well baby, you're already in that cage. You built it yourself . . . no matter where you run, you just end up running into yourself."

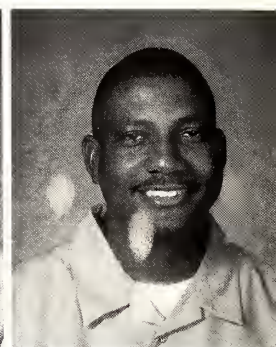
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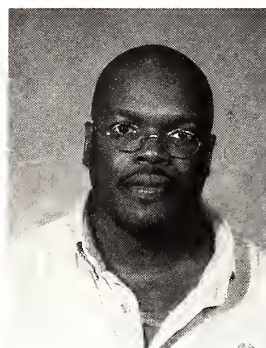
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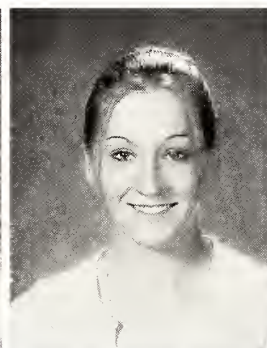
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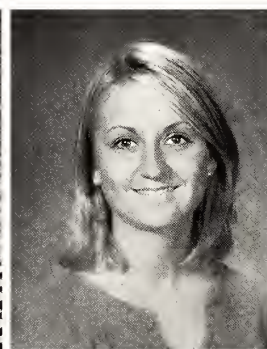
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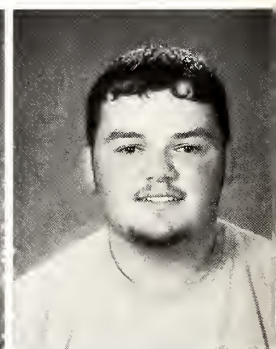
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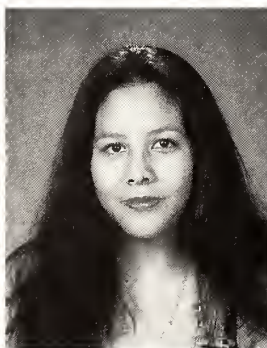
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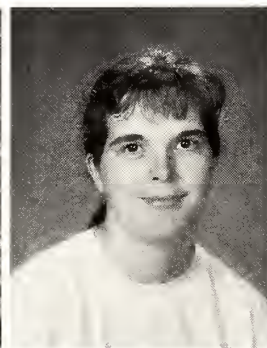
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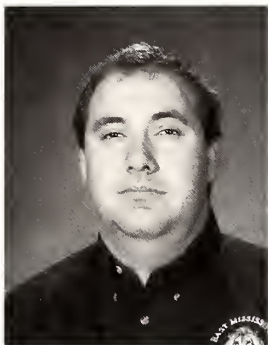
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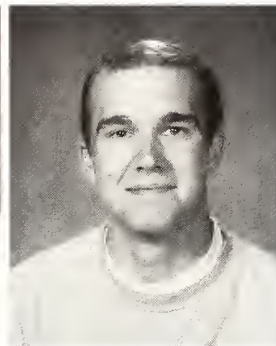
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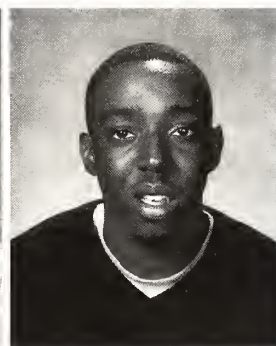
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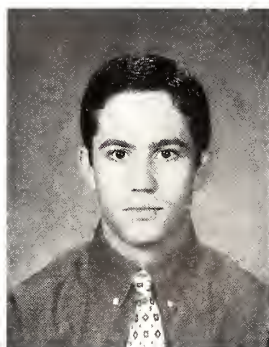
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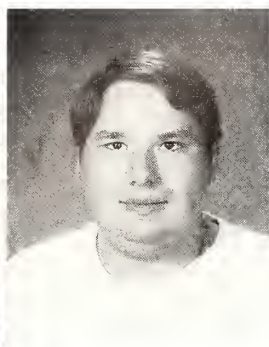
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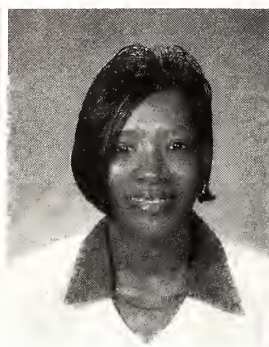
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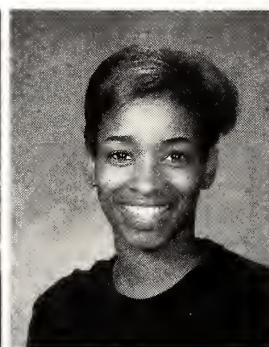
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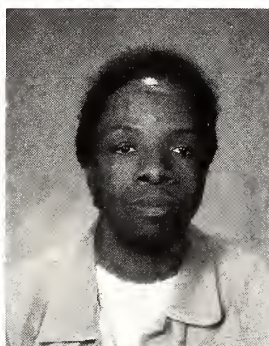
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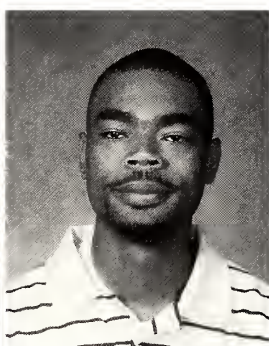
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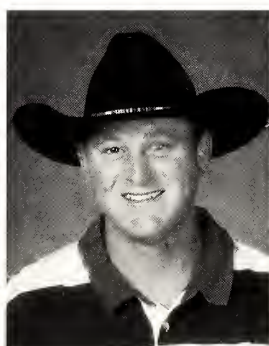
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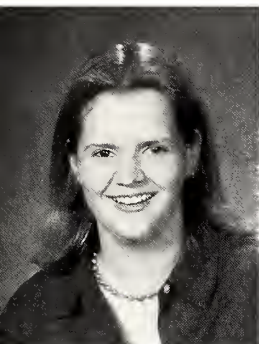
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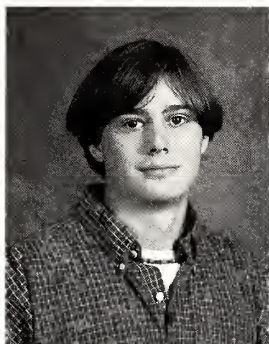
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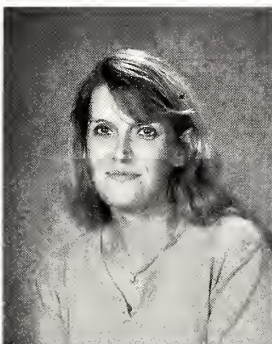
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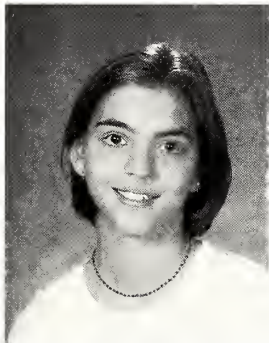
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Golf Team All Geared Up

The EMCC golf team, the Linksters, were led by returning golfers Matthew King and Josh Crowe. These two young men provided outstanding leadership. Added to this year's squad was the young talent of Devin Davis, Keith Falkner, and Bo Blackledge. Each of

these young golfers were excited about meeting the new challenges.

The Linksters also saw the return of Head Coach Tommy Moore to the scene. Coach Moore in 1995 was the first ever coach of a golf team at East Mississippi Community College.



Far above, the EMCC Linksters are: (Back row) Coach Tommy Moore, Josh Crowe, and Matt King; (Front row) Keith Faulkner and Devin Davis.

Above left & right, Josh Crow and Devin Davis practice teeing off.

Rocking the Night Away

A rock concert was held in the Stennis Auditorium on the Scooba Campus of East Mississippi Community College November 8. The first band, Relic, featured art instructor Terry Cherry, vocals and guitar, art instructor Bill Lauderdale on keyboard, math instructor Bobby Thrash on bass, Lonnie Keys on drums and East Mississippi Community College students Ashley Knight of Scooba, Crystal Hogan of Starkville and

Sarah Singer of Bailey, vocals. Relic played classic tunes from the 70s and 80s.

The second band, Blackwater, featured East Mississippi Community College student Jeremiah Seal of Meridian on guitar, Northeast Lauderdale students J.D. Miller, vocals, and Blake Hargrove, bass, and Meridian High School student Chris Perry on drums. Blackwater featured hard rocking songs by bands like Creed.



Far above, Ashley Knight, Sarah Singer, and Crystal Hogan sing back-up while Bobby Thrash plays bass in the band Relic.

Above left, J.D. Miller, from Northeast Lauderdale, is the lead singer of Blackwater; right, Jeremiah Seal plays guitar in Blackwater.



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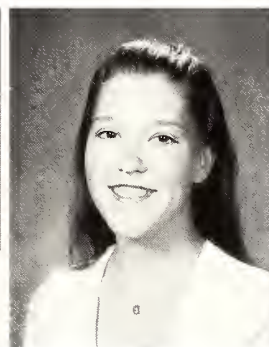
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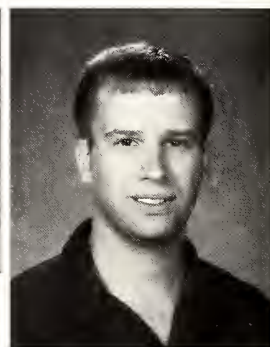
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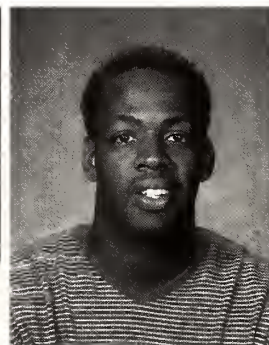
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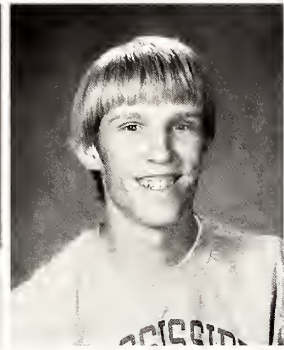
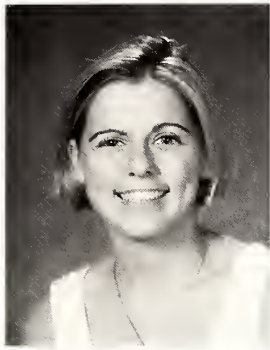
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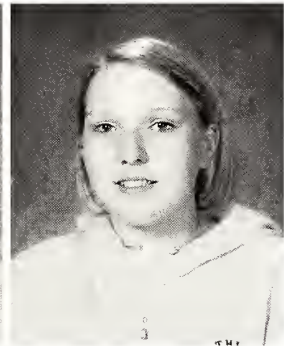
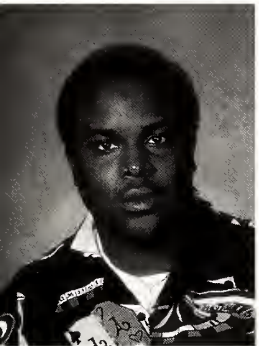
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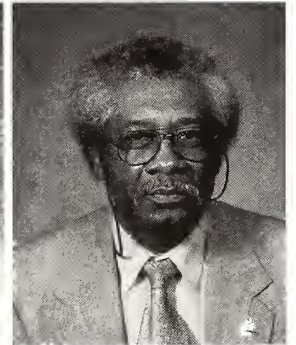
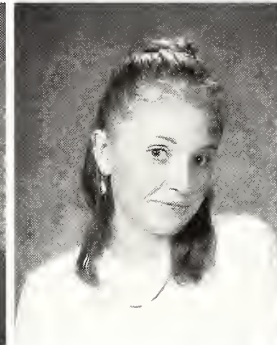
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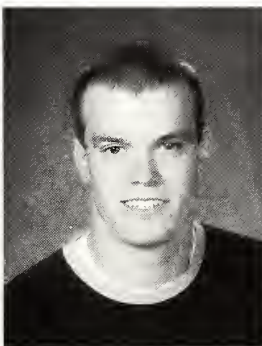
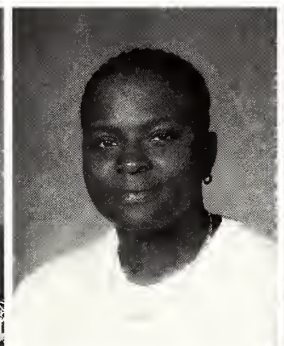
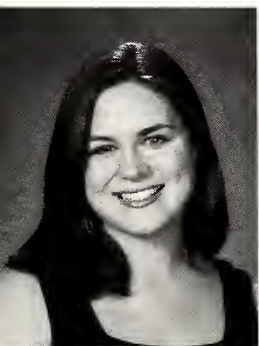
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SCF Leads Service

A small youth team from East Mississippi Community College's Student Christian Fellowship led the Community Service at DeKalb Baptist

Church in DeKalb, Mississippi on Sunday, October 21, 2000.

EMCC's SCF visited local churches to raise money for the "Chapel in the Pines."



Above, Curt Skipper, Don Stokes, Melanie Key, Meg Warren, April Puckett, John Warren, and Matt Jones lead the night service at DeKalb Baptist Church.

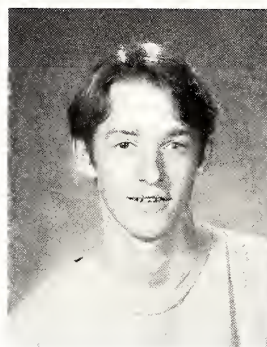


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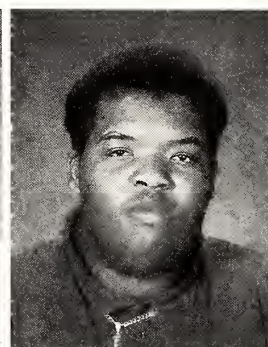
Golden Triangle Campus

"As God is my witness . . . they're not going to lick me! I'm going to live through this and when it's all over, I'll never be hungry again! No, nor any of my folk. If I have to lie, steal, cheat or kill! As God is my witness, I'll never be hungry again!"

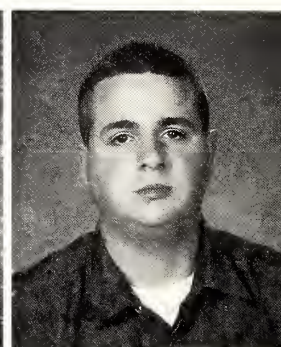
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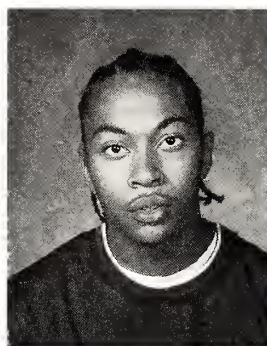
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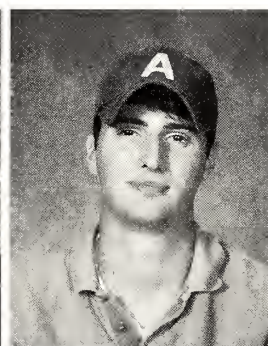
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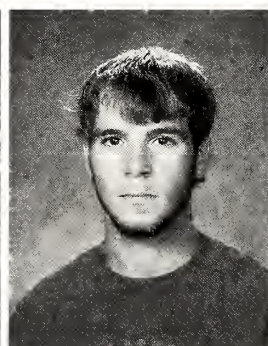
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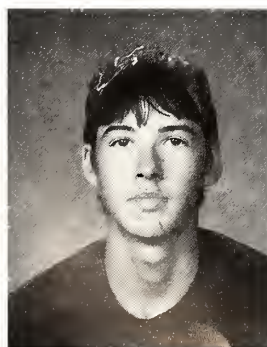
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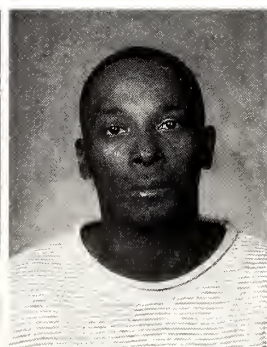
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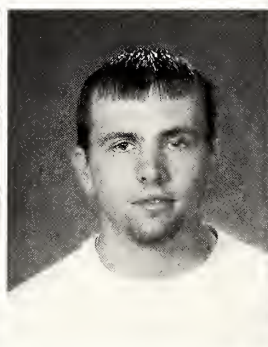
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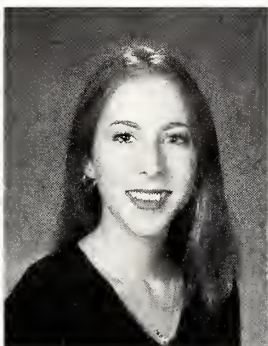
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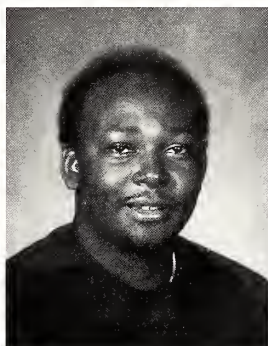
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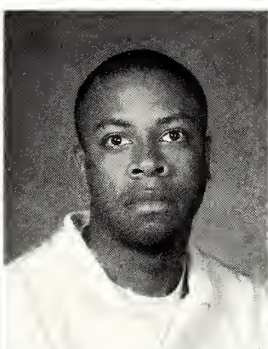
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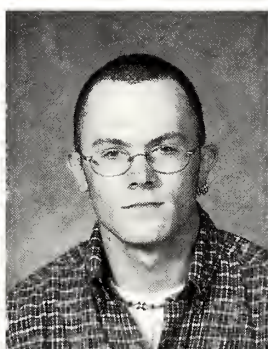
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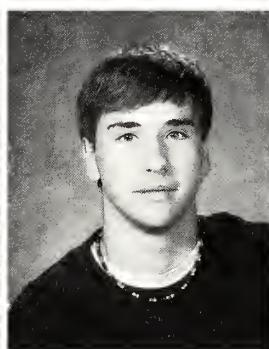
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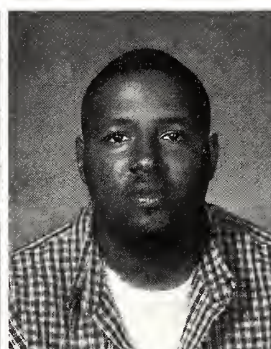
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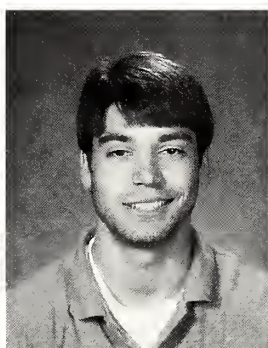
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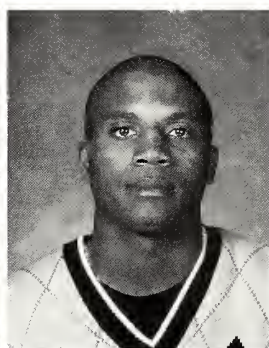
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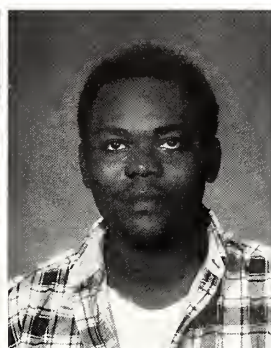
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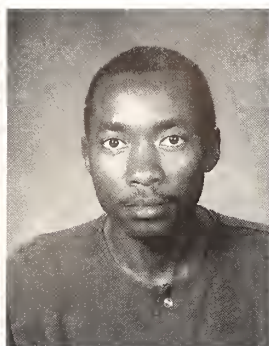
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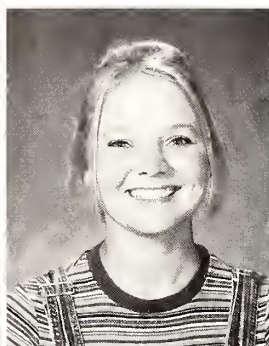
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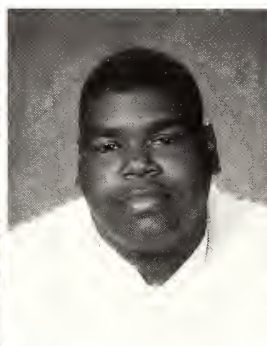
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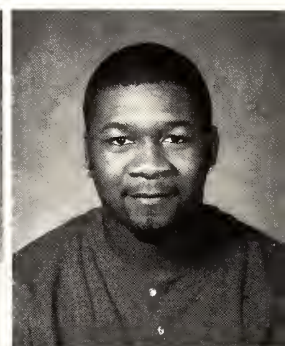
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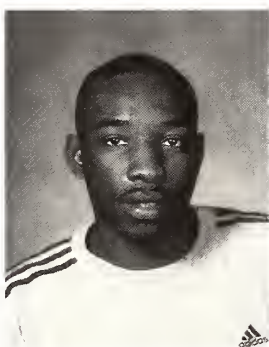
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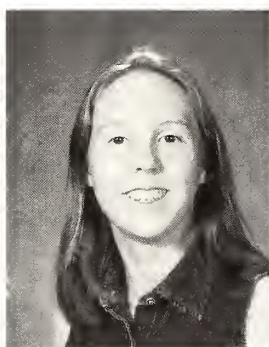
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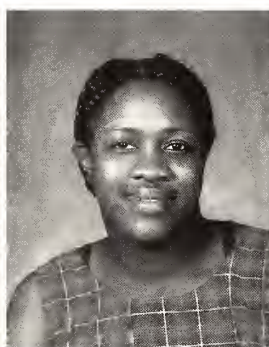
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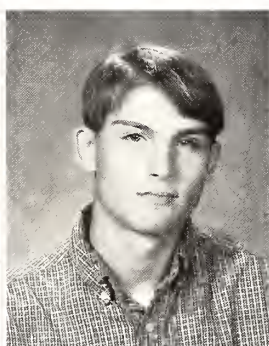
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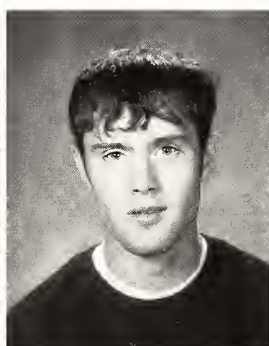
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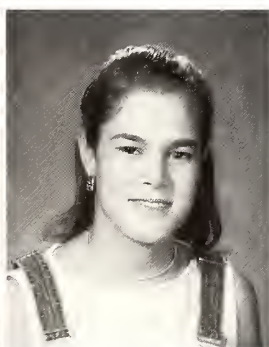
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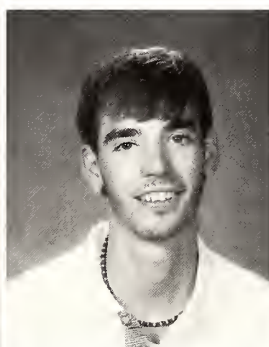
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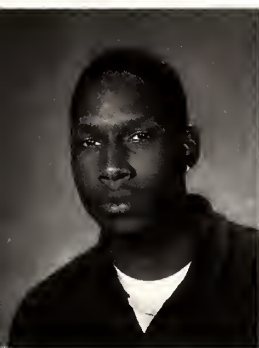
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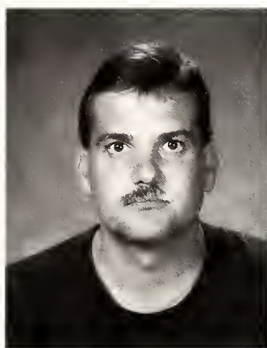
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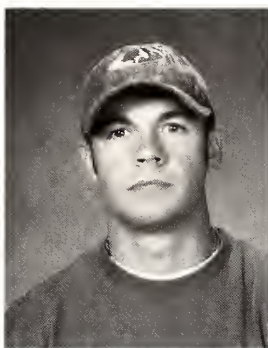
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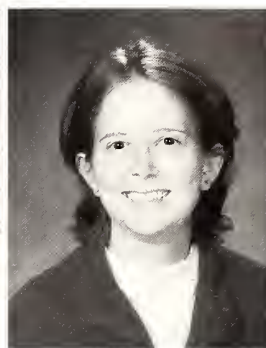
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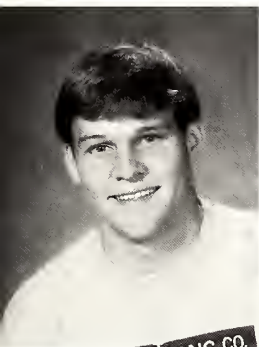
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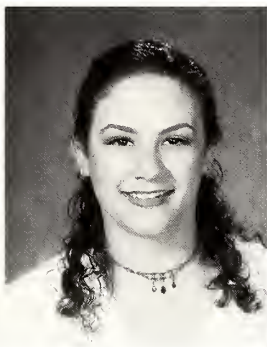
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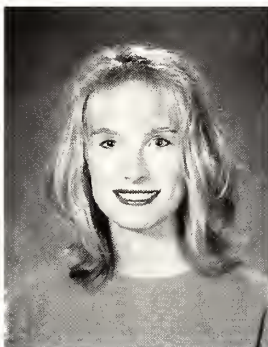
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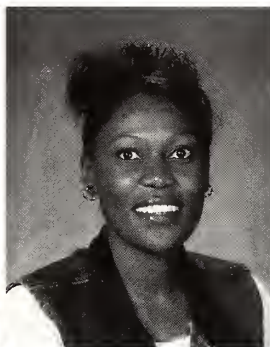
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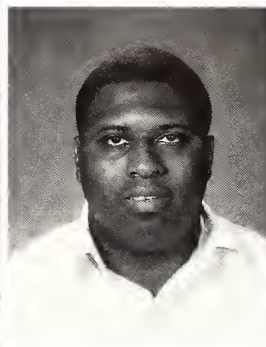
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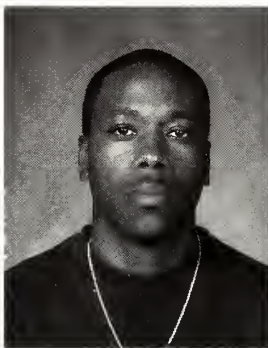
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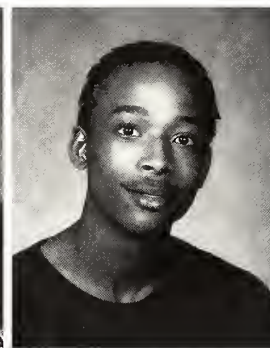
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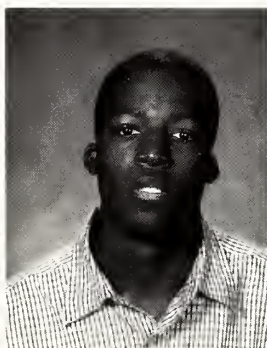
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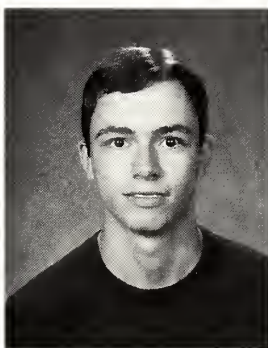
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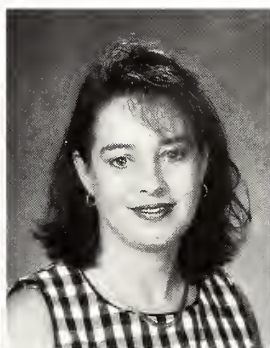
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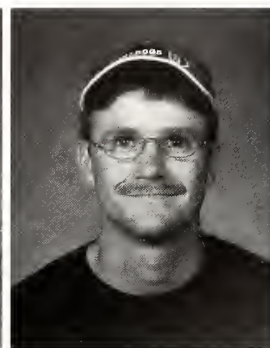
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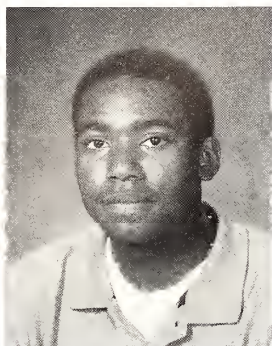
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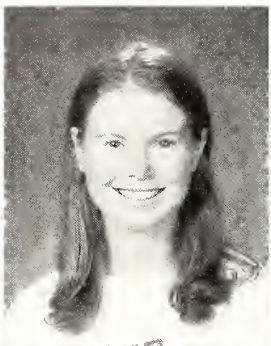
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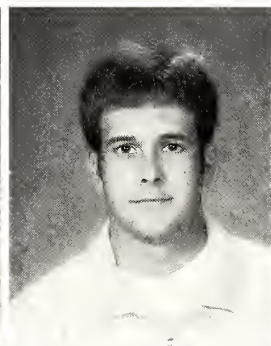
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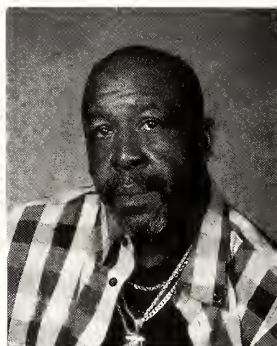
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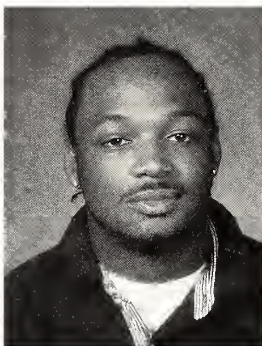
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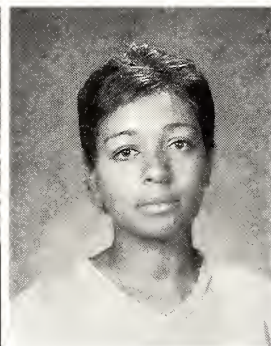
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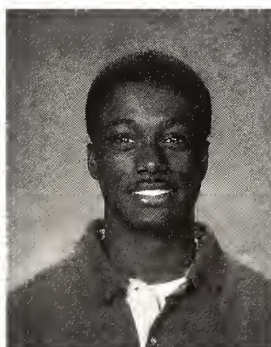
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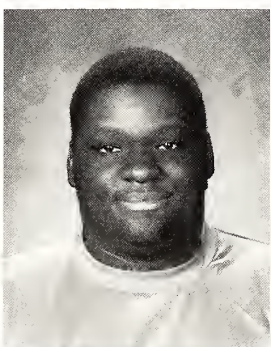
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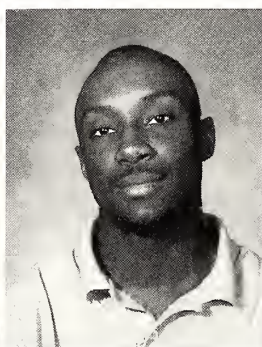
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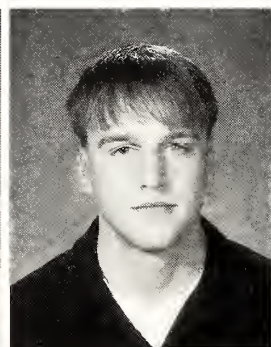
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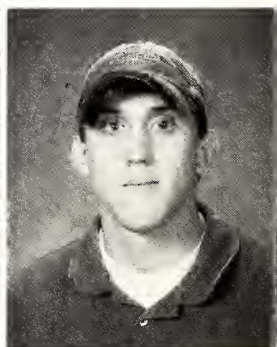
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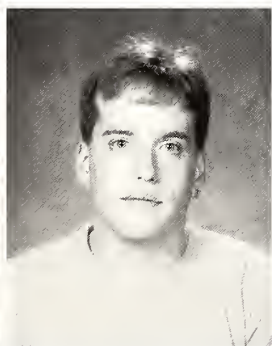
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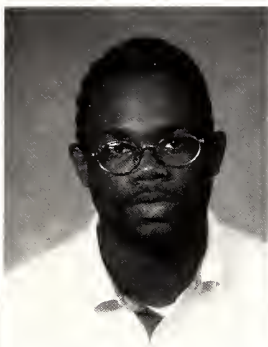
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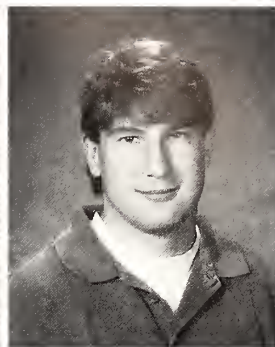
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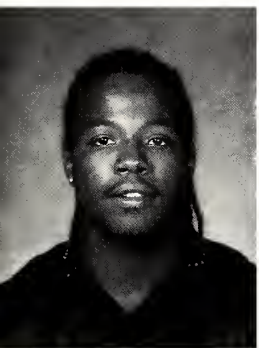
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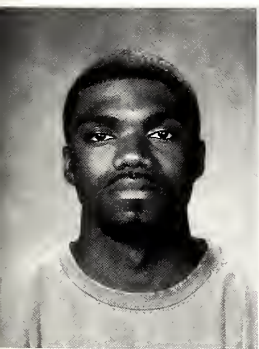
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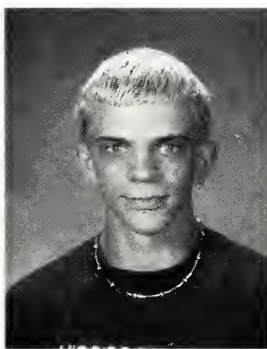
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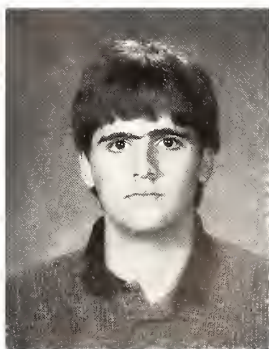
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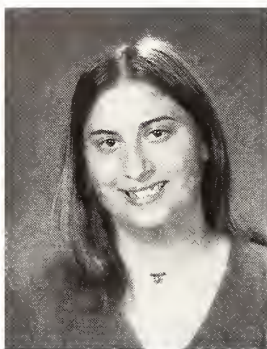
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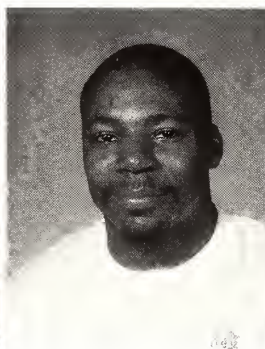
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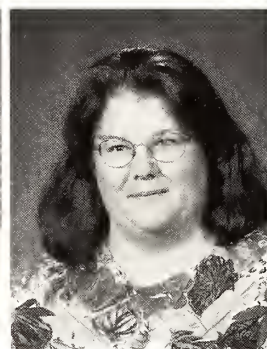
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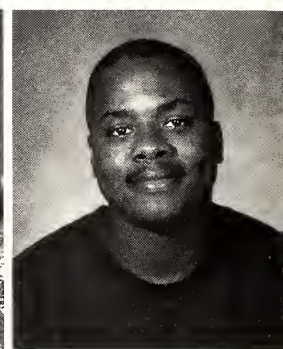
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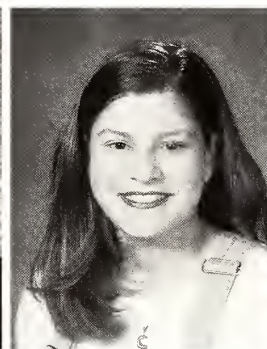
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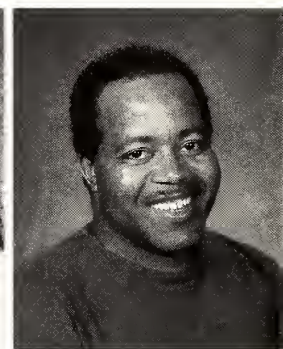
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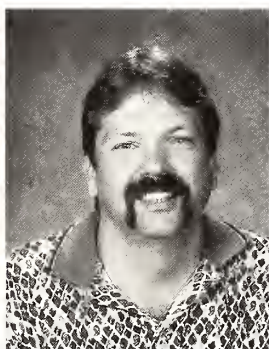
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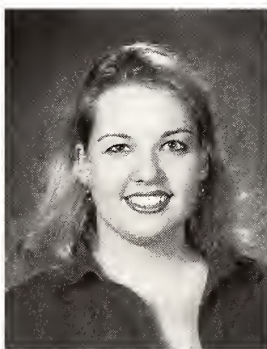
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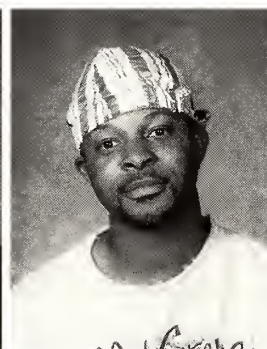
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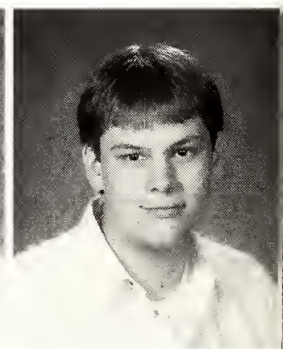
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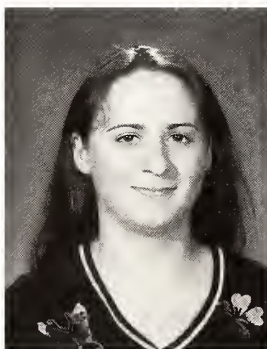
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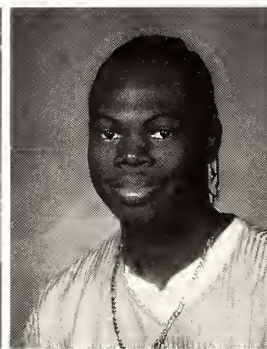
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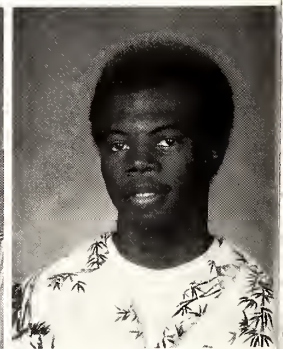
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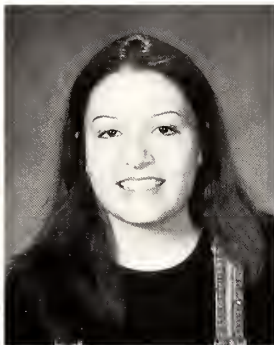
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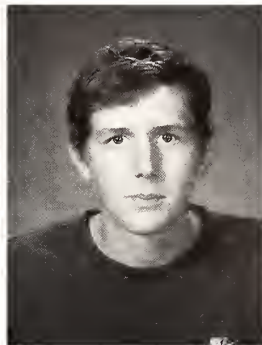
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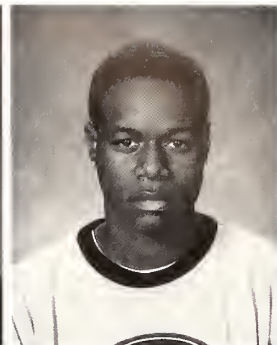
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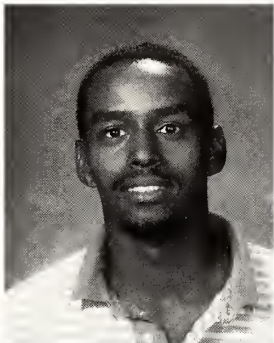
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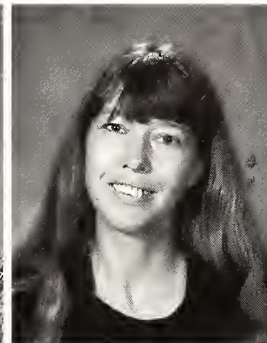
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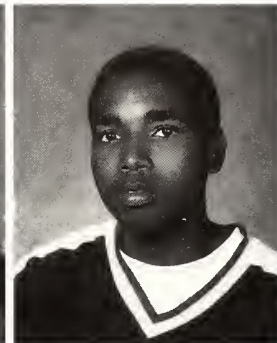
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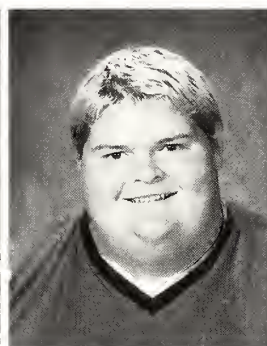
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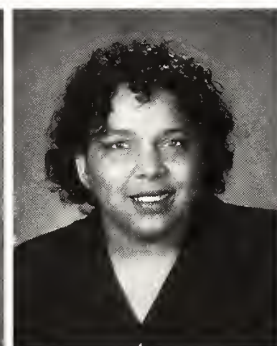
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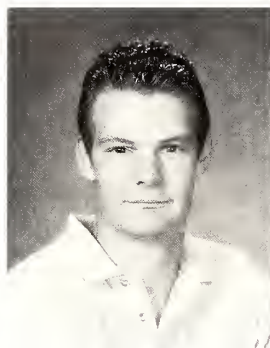
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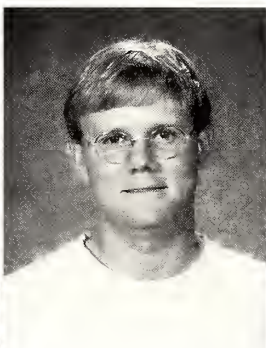
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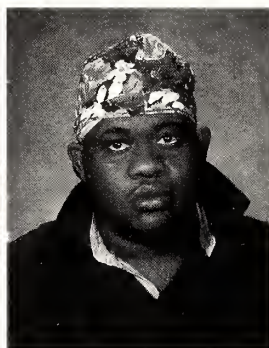
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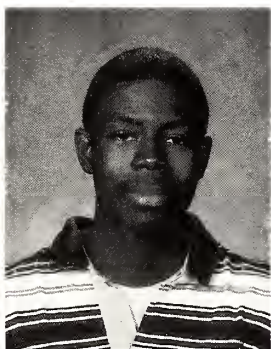
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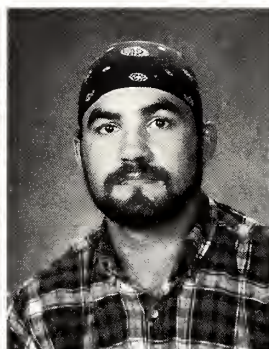
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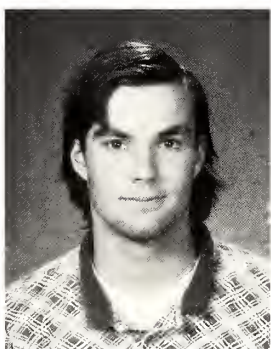
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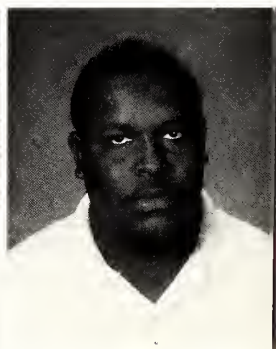
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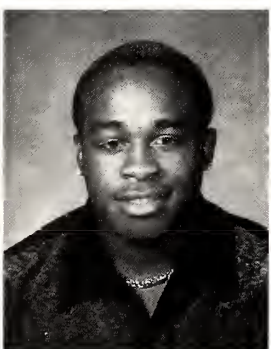
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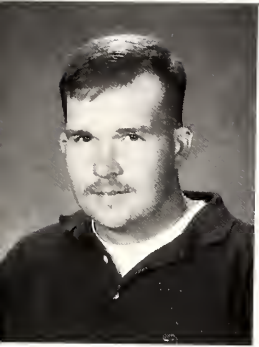
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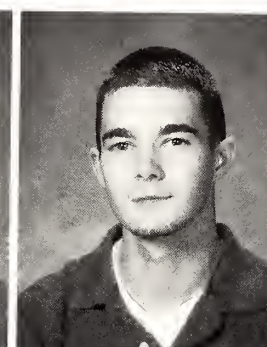
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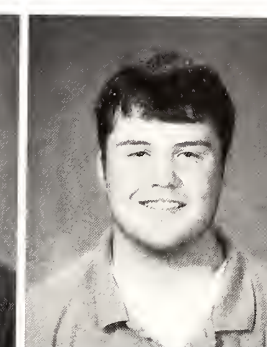
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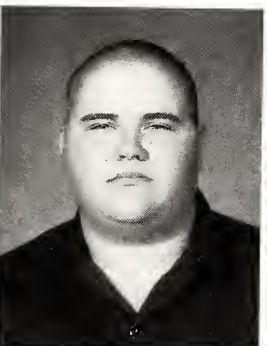
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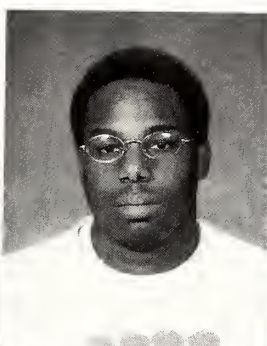
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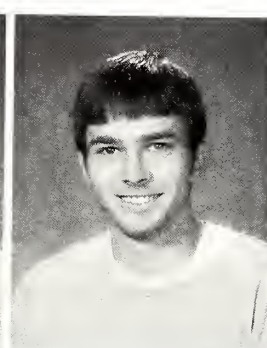
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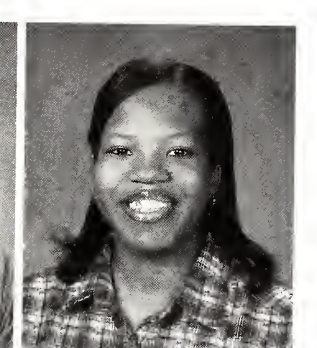
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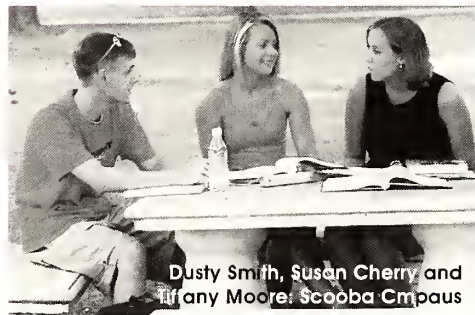
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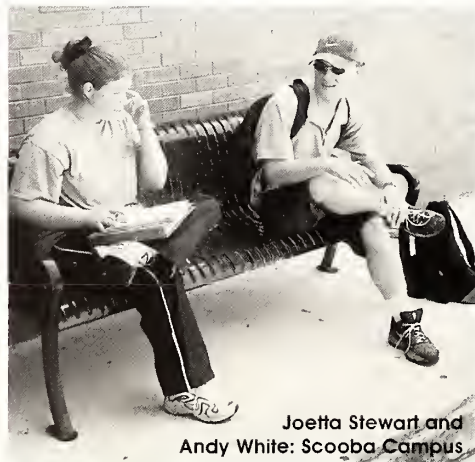
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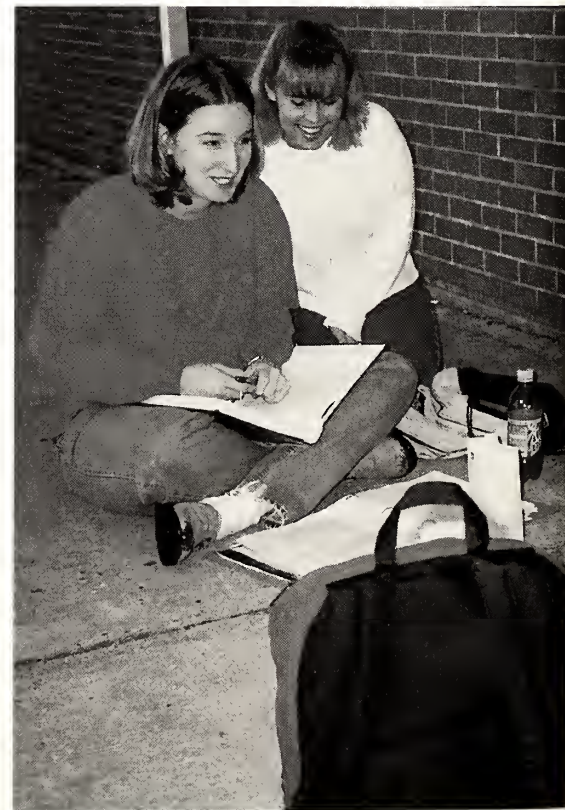
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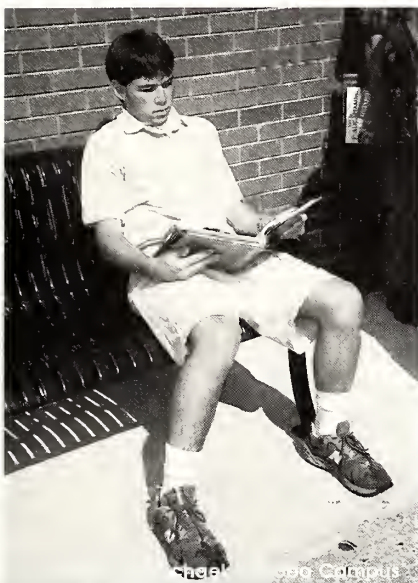
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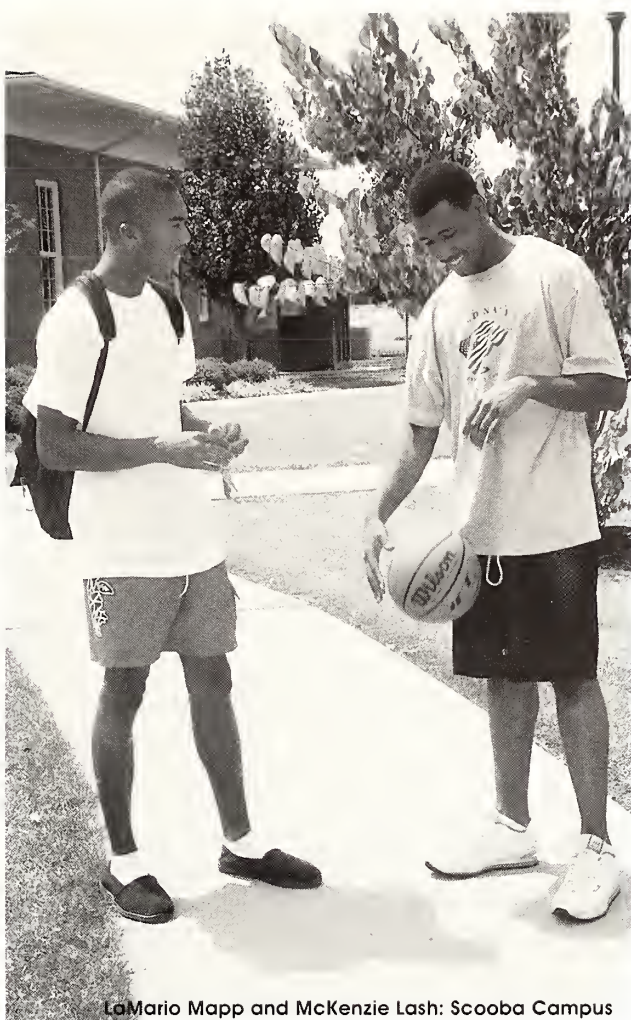
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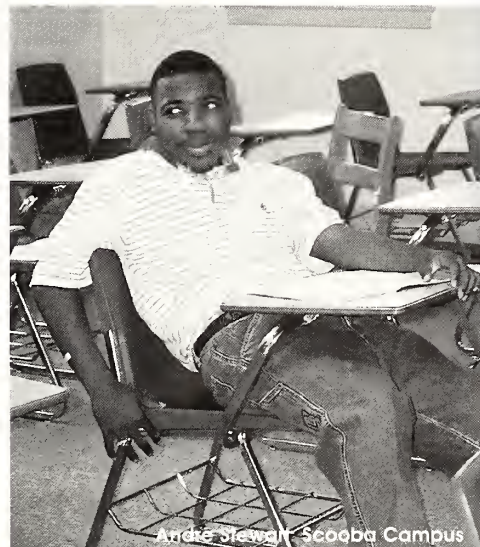
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Endsheets were designed by Herff Jones artists. They are printed on VC 01 WHITE paper and use inks HJ 0200 - SCARLET and HJ 0950 - BLACK.

Editor's Last Thoughts

Producing East Mississippi Community College's yearbook, *The Lion*, is no walk in the park. Sure there are fun times, but there are bad times as well. For those of

you who don't know what it takes to make a successful yearbook, I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you. First of all, it takes a lot of dedication to get to the final product. If you can't see what's being produced, then you should give up because you will never reach your goal. Dedication is only one of the traits needed. You must be understanding. This trait is needed when people don't get things in on time or don't show up for class when the yearbook is on a deadline, which everyone is guilty of from time to time, including myself. The job also requires students to pitch in and complete other people's work when they fail to show up and there is a deadline. Other traits that are needed are patience and willingness to listen to everyone's ideas. Also, you must endure bad hair days, small tiffs, as well as numerous hours of staring at a computer screen, inspecting each picture to make sure each page is perfect. With all this being said you can see that putting together a yearbook is more than just

slapping a few pictures together it is a job that consists of many aspects, without which the 2001 EMCC Lion Staff could not have put this yearbook together. So please, when you look at this yearbook don't just toss it aside after you see which pictures you are in, look at the layouts, read the stories, and laugh at the captions. A yearbook is something that should be appreciated, not taken for granted. Okay, now I am going to get off of my soap box and give credit where credit is due...

First and foremost I'd like to thank one of my role models, who shows me every day that I am going into the right profession, our sponsor, Mrs. Kelly Atwood. Though times have been rough in places, and I have let you down from time to time (I'm sorry), we have still managed to produce, in my opinion, one of the best yearbooks in EMCC's history. Without you to show us the way we would have never obtained this goal, and obtained it ahead of time. I would just like you to know that I look up to you very highly and that I will never forget anything that I have learned from you over the past two years. Thank you for everything.

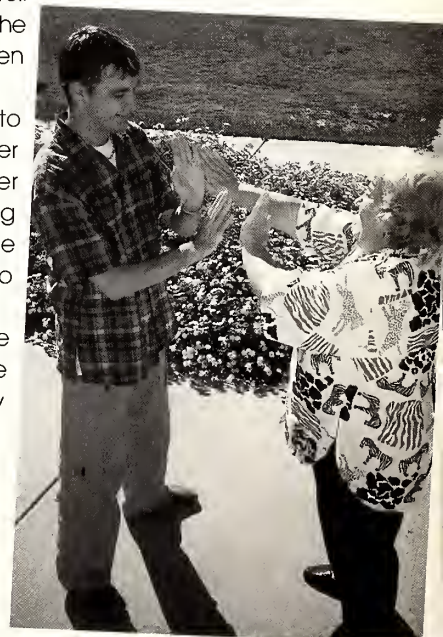
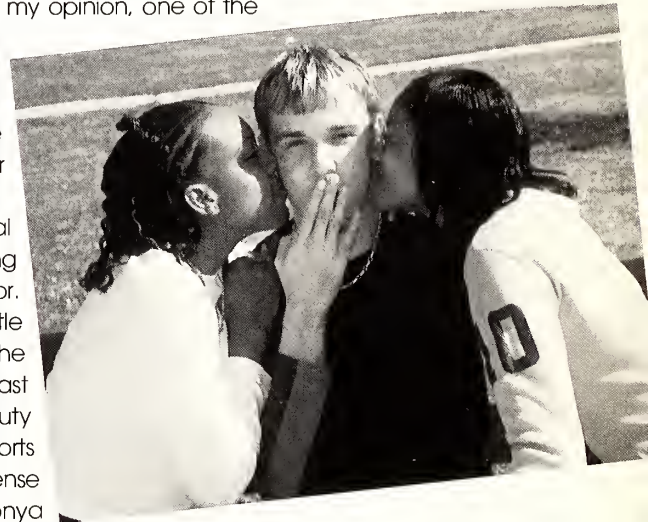
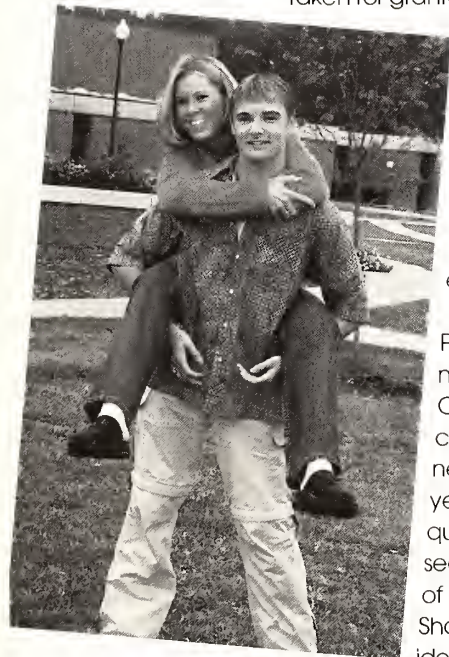
I would also like to thank the 2001 Lion Staff: To my own personal Powerpuff Girl, Angel Williams, thanks for all your hard work, being not only the head photographer, but also the organizations editor. One more thing, don't you EVER forget that Moo-Moo loves the little children! Derrick Conner, thanks for taking pictures and keeping the negatives in order. Don't forget about the trip to Montgomery last year and what happened to Angel. To our own personal beauty queen, Jennifer Hester, thanks for all your hard work getting the sports section perfect by the deadlines and for adding your refreshing sense of humor to the yearbook office. "Princess Chandra" Foard and Tonya Sharp, thanks for working hand in hand on the people section and for identifying all the people that we had no clue as to who were. Shevondra Benn and Mathilde Wilbourne, thanks for all your help

with the captions and the write-ups. Marcy Montgomery, thanks for all your help on the computers when everything fell apart and for helping Jennifer with the Sports section. Last but certainly not least, Milhousa Werns, thank you for all the fun and laughs that you brought to the yearbook office. Without all of you the 2001 yearbook would not have been possible, so when you look back through the pages of the 2001 *Lion*, feel proud.

On a personal note: I'd like to thank mom and dad for sending me to EMCC, Holly for giving me the determination to be the best I can be, my best friends Michael Rodgers, Jennifer Graham, Krystal "Burger" Moore, Brandi Crowell, and Jennifer Clark for supporting me throughout the school year and for giving me a shoulder to lean on when I got stressed out over the yearbook, and Patti Drapala for giving me the inspiration to choose public relations as my major. Thank you all.

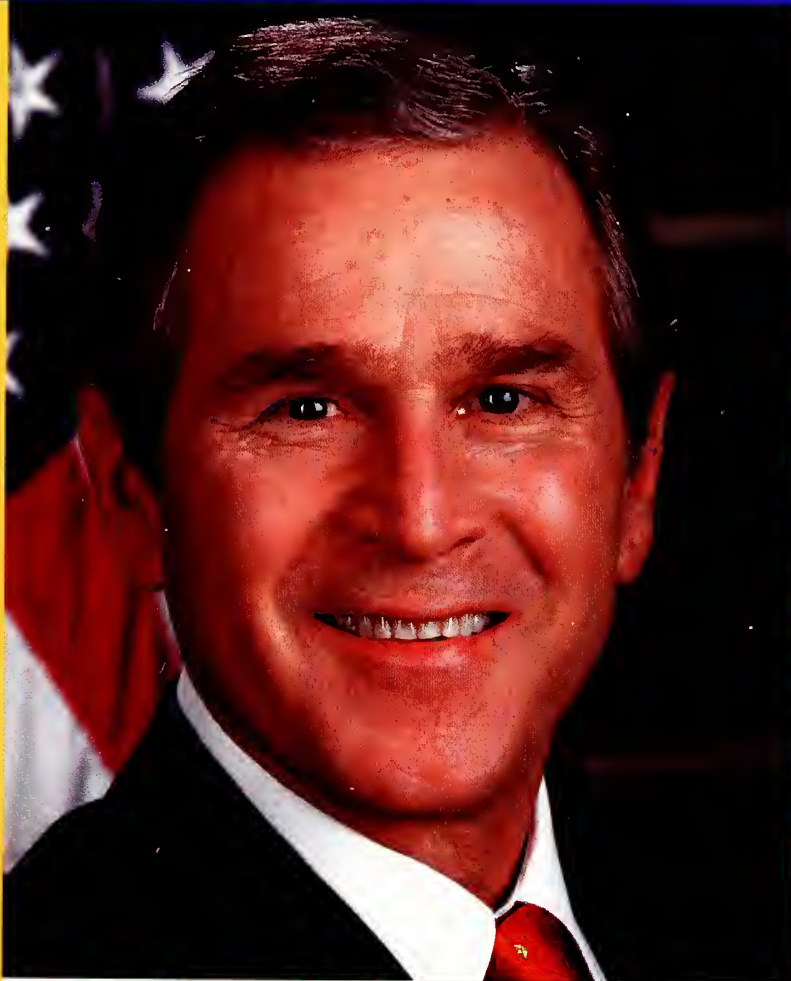
In closing, I'd like to ask each and every one of you to use the 2001 *Lion* as a tool, a tool that will take you back to your college years: picture by picture, frame by frame, and memory by memory.

Matt Haskins



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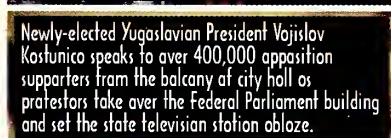
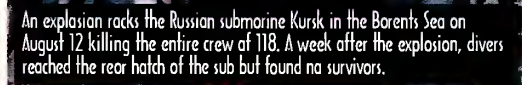
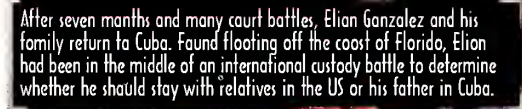
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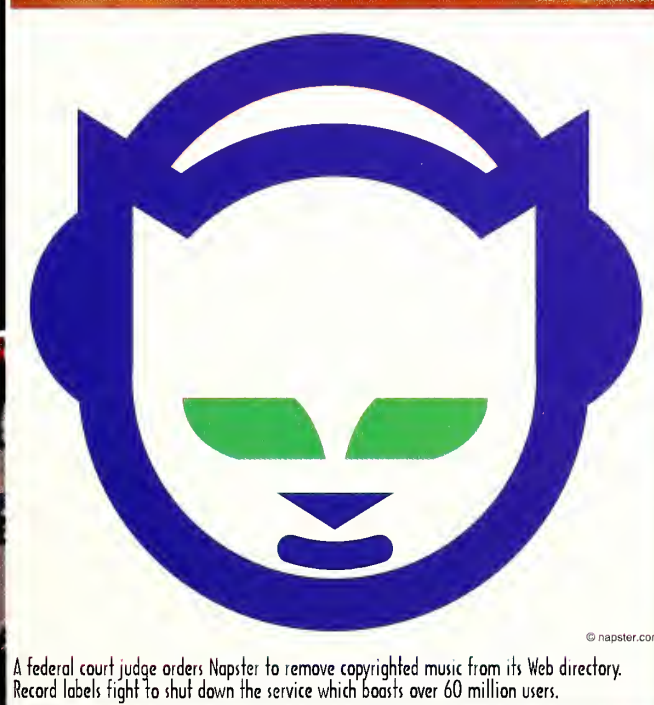


A man with a white beard, wearing a red turban and a patterned shawl, is shown in a state of intense distress or anger. He is shouting with his mouth wide open. He stands in front of a large pile of rubble, including wooden beams and debris, suggesting a scene of destruction or poverty. The background shows more of the wreckage and some distant structures under a hazy sky.

A large fire burning at night, with firefighters silhouetted against the flames. The fire is intense and bright, filling the upper half of the frame. The firefighters are positioned in the foreground, their dark silhouettes contrasting sharply with the bright orange and yellow light of the fire. The scene is dramatic and captures a moment of emergency response.

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other news

Celebrating “the beginning of the end” of WWII and the men who led the invasion, the National D-Day Museum opened in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For the first time in its 208 year history, the US Mint misprinted a coin and released several Sacagawea \$1 gold coins with the face of George Washington.

Senator Paul Coverdell (R-Georgia) died in a Georgia hospital one day after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work after a visit to the hospital for a heart ailment. Surgeons reopened an artery that had been previously repaired with the same procedure.

As the stock markets and economic indicators slide, the Bush administration fought to pass a \$1.6 trillion tax break that promises to jump start the US economy.

Holocaust survivor Leopold "Paul" Page, whose personal diary inspired the book and film "Schindler's List," died at age 87.

The son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, England's Prince William celebrated his 18th birthday.

Sirimovo Bandaranaike, the world's first female Prime Minister died at age 84. She was from Sri Lanka.

John Cardinal O'Connor, New York's Archbishop, died at the age of 80.

Author Robert Ludlum died at 73. His most popular novels included *The Bourne Identity*, *The Bourne Supremacy*, and *The Bourne Ultimatum*.

Controversial talk show host Marlon
Downey Jr., died of lung cancer at
the age of 67. Downey pioneered
"trash TV" in the 80's.



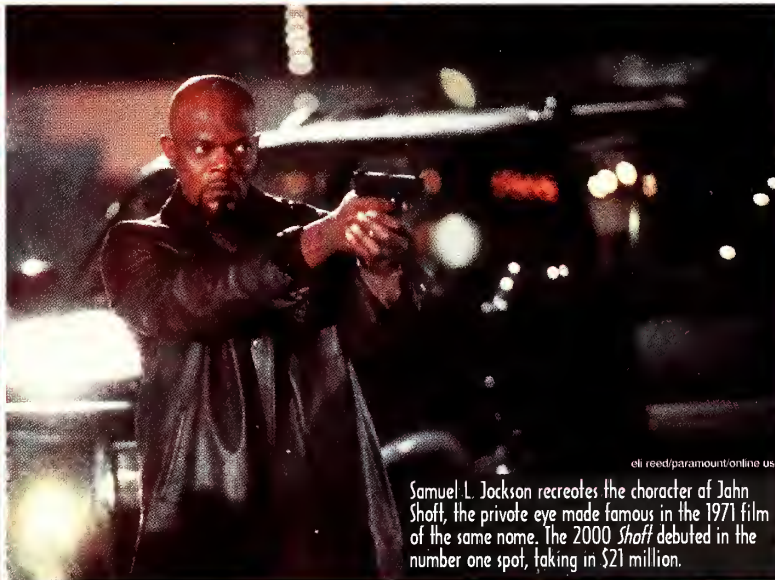
70's revival hits the big screen The box office feels the force of *Charlie's Angels* as the movie takes in \$40 million on its opening weekend – Lucy Liu, Cameron Diaz, and Drew Barrymore personified “girl power.”



Michael J. Fox leaves television to spend more time with his family and raise money to find a cure for Parkinson's disease. In his final year on *Spin City*, he won an Emmy, a Golden Globe, and a SAG award. His final episode aired on May 24, and 33 million viewers tuned in to say good-bye.



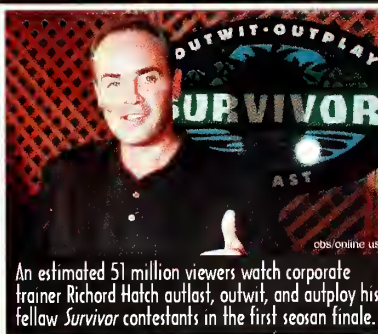
Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt marry in July 2000. The nuptials were held in Malibu, California and cost an estimated \$1 million.



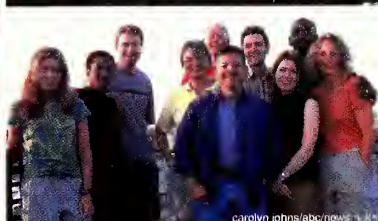
Samuel L. Jackson recreates the character of Jahn Shoff, the private eye made famous in the 1971 film of the same name. The 2000 *Shoff* debuted in the number one spot, taking in \$21 million.



A heavily made-up Jim Carrey brings one of literature's most famous characters to the big screen in *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. It was the biggest box office hit of the year, taking in more than \$260 million.



An estimated 51 million viewers watch corporate trainer Richard Hatch outlast, outwit, and outplay his fellow *Survivor* contestants in the first season finale.



A wave of reality-based shows like *The Mole* (above), *Big Brother*, and *Temptation Island* gain popularity.

other entertainment news

Mab drama *The Sopranos* was the highest rated program ever shown on HBO. Star James Gandalfini won an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series.

Broadway's longest-running show, *Cats* closed after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances.

Scottish actor Sean Connery, star of seven James Bond films, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

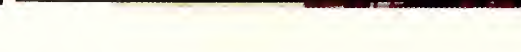
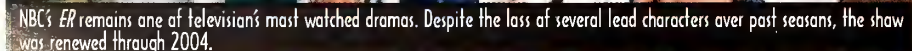
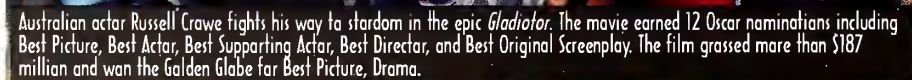
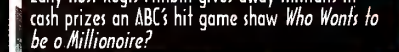
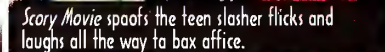
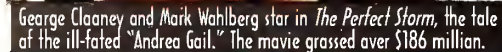
Mission Impossible 2 opened on Memorial Day weekend and grosses nearly \$71 million. The movie went on to make over \$200 million.

This was the year that several celebrity couples called it quits. Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, Harrison Ford and Melissa Mathison, Garth and Sandy Brooks, and Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan all ended their long-term marriages.

The year's biggest movies were *Cast Away*, *Meet the Parents*, *What Lies Beneath*, *Big Mama's House*, *Save the Last Dance*, *Miss Congeniality*, and *Hannibal*.

The world remembers:

- ▶ Sir John Gielgud, best remembered as the butler in *Arthur* in 1981. Gielgud died in May at 96.
- ▶ *Star Wars*' Obi Wan Kenobi, Sir Alec Guinness died at the age of 86.
- ▶ Steve Allen, the TV host who invented the late-night talk show, died at 78.
- ▶ Nancy Marchand, best known for her roles in *Lou Grant* and *The Sopranos* died a day before her 72nd birthday.
- ▶ Jason Robards, one of Hollywood's most respected actors, made more than 50 films and won two Academy Awards, died in December.
- ▶ Other entertainers that passed away this year included Richard Farnsworth, Loretta Young, and Gwen Verdon.



music



Diva Christina Aguilera has a busy year headlining her first tour, recording a duet with Ricky Martin, "Nabady Wants ta be Lonely," and releasing a Christmas album.



Creed receives an American Music Award for their *Human Clay* album in the Best Pop or Rock Music category. They were also given four Blockbuster Awards, including Group of the Year, Best Rock Group, Best CD, and Best Single - for their smash hit "Higher."



The Red Hot Chili Peppers score the Video Vanguard award at MTV's 2000 Video Music Awards along with two VMAs.



Faith Hill, America's sweetheart walked away with Grammy wins in Best Female Country Vocal Performance "Breathe," Best Country Album "Breathe," and Best Country Collaboration With Vocals for "Let's Make Love," sharing the latter award with husband Tim McGraw.

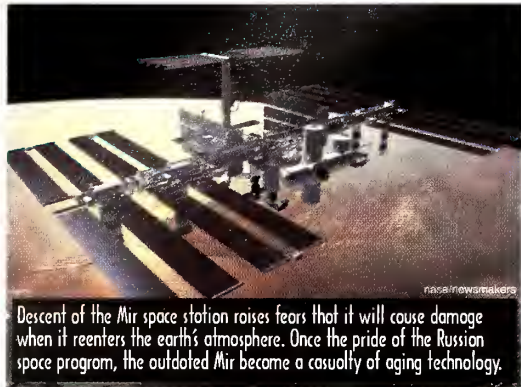


Billy Gilman wins 'Favorite New Country Artist' of the American Music Awards. His single "One Voice" was a million-seller.



Lead singer Billy Corgan announces the break up of the Smashing Pumpkins after nearly thirteen years of performing together.

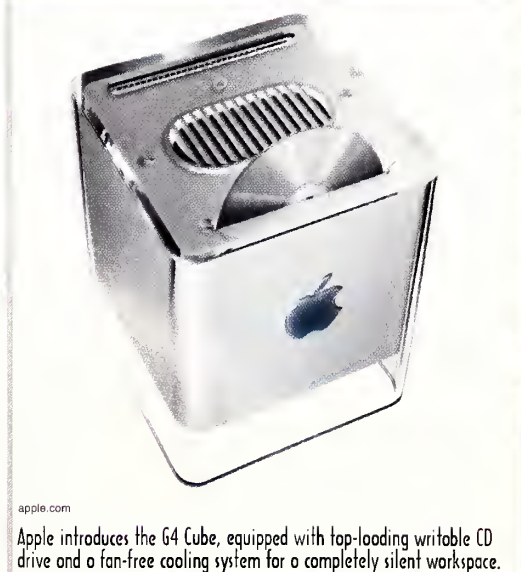
trends and technology



Descent of the Mir space station raises fears that it will cause damage when it reenters the earth's atmosphere. Once the pride of the Russian space program, the outdated Mir becomes a casualty of aging technology.



Sony releases the Playstation2 to the North American market in October 2000. The unit is equipped with DVD movie playback, an expansion bay, and a network adapter. Way cool!



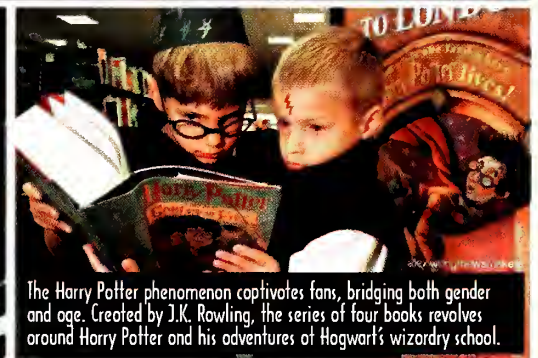
Apple introduces the G4 Cube, equipped with top-loading writable CD drive and a fan-free cooling system for a completely silent workspace.



The engineers of Volkswagen Automotive do it again with their new Microbus. Designers were able to pull off a new look for an old cult favorite, while incorporating a vision for the future. Surfboard optional.



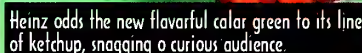
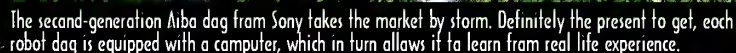
Hitting streets and towns everywhere, scooters, better known as Razors, become the trendiest new form of teen transportation.



The Harry Potter phenomenon captivates fans, bridging both gender and age. Created by J.K. Rowling, the series of four books revolves around Harry Potter and his adventures at Hogwarts' wizardry school.



Samsung releases the Uproar SPH-A100, MP3 cellular phone. No bigger than a large pack of gum, it can be used to download and play MP3 tunes.



Trying to put computer users more "in touch" with what they see on-screen, Logitech introduced the iFeel MouseMan mouse which shakes and vibrates as the user rolls over an image that has texture.

Scientists from both the US and England announced completion of the mapping of the human genome.

Boots were back in the wardrobe this year from short and clunky, to the tall over-the-calf styles.

Visa introduced the Buxx card. This is a parent controlled, reloadable card for teens. It taught teens how to manage money while parents set predetermined spending amounts.

Researchers produced a genetically altered monkey with DNA from a jellyfish. This was the first primate successfully altered genetically.

An international group of fertility experts announced plans to be the first to clone a human being. There was strong dissension from both the scientific community and religious leaders worldwide.

Move over Palm Pilots – Anoto AB came out with the Anoto pen, which allows the user to simply write on any surface and to transfer data to any computer.

Clothing in the “hip hop, cool, absolutely-must-have” area were halter tops, tanks, head scarves, hot shorts, neon digital watches, and stacked platform shoes.

fringe, ruffles, and beads made dressing up fun and glomorous.

AOL, a Time Warner company, released its 6.0 online Internet service and boasted over 28 million members worldwide.



Flower Powered iMacs From the people who brought you the multicolored iMacs and iBooks, Apple introduces the new line of special edition iMacs – funky, yet powerful!



Singer Pink shows off her trademark, spiked pink hair. The hair style was often duplicated by teens everywhere.



70's das and shades are back.



Side-tie strings are the latest in jean fashion.



From Madonna to the mall, the lace-front camisale makes an appearance everywhere you look.



Fashion goes back to the basics with denim and tiny tank taps.



Loose and comfortable are the only requirements for today's PJs.

